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IN BRIEF

Davis Polk Hires First C-Suite AI Member, Arriving From LegalTech Hub

Davis Polk & Wardwell is adding Legaltech Hub co-founder Nikki Shaver as its first-ever chief AI and knowledge officer, effective December 1, the latest in a running trend of Big Law firms prioritizing artificial intelligence talent in their leadership teams.


Nikki Shaver

Nikki Shaver is leaving Legaltech Hub, a tech directory and consultancy company, to join Davis Polk's c-suite team, though she will remain a shareholder in the company, according to a Monday announcement of her transition to the New York law firm.

Shaver will be the first-ever chief AI and knowledge officer at Davis Polk, a representative for the firm confirmed to Law.com. The firm didn't return a message seeking comment on the firm's AI strategy.

Both Davis Polk and Legaltech Hub declined to provide an interview with Shaver.

Prior to her time at Legaltech Hub, Shaver had been global director of knowledge management at Paul Hastings. Her time at Paul Hastings overlapped with her co-founding Legaltech Hub in 2020, and she left the firm to work exclusively at her company in February 2022, when she was the firm's global managing director of innovation and knowledge.

"Building Legaltech Hub from an idea into the company it is today has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my career," Shaver said in a statement on her new role. "I'm enormously proud of what our team has created, and grateful to the clients, partners, and colleagues who have supported us along the way. I'm excited to take on a new challenge at Davis Polk."

At the same time that Shaver is leaving for Davis Polk, her fellow co-founder Jeoren Plink will be taking on the chief executive officer role at Legaltech Hub, the company said Monday. Chris Ford, another co-founder, will also be transitioning out of Legaltech Hub work in 2027 but will remain a shareholder like Shaver, the company said.

Shaver is the latest in a line of AI-focused c-suite hires among Big Law firms, as legal leaders continue to see artificial intelligence capability as a necessary component to competing in the market.

This trend has been persistent for months in the context of chief information officers and chief technology officers, but Shaver's specific title demonstrates how much law firms are valuing distinct roles for AI knowledge and leadership.

—Ryan Harroff

Paul Weiss, Davis Polk Battle For Weil Antitrust Stars

Elite US law firms are jostling to recruit antitrust lawyers from Weil Gotshal & Manges as the collapse of the storied Wall Street firm sparks a scramble for talent.

Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison and Davis Polk & Wardwell are among the firms that have held discussions over a small group of four Weil partners led by practice co-head Mike Moiseyev, GCR understands.

At least one Weil lawyer is understood to have attracted interest from Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz before opting to join Latham, according to people familiar with the recruitment activity.

Wachtell disputed an account that it had made an offer, telling GCR that the claim was "totally false".

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Big Law Leases Record Amount Of NYC Office Space in 2026

BY RYAN HARROFF

NEW YORK law firms are continuing to invest heavily in office real estate in 2026, with the total square footage leased by firms in the city through Q3 already a total record for the entire year.

Proskauer Rose; Morgan, Lewis & Bockius; Loeb & Loeb; Seward & Kissel; and Morgan & Morgan had the five largest new office leases in New York among law firms in the third quarter, according to data provided to Law.com by real estate advisory firm Cresa.

Overall, law firms leased more than 1.4 million square feet of office space in Q3, Cresa said, noting the Q1 through Q3 total is already a record for leased space by law firms before numbers for the fourth quarter have even been tallied.

The 1.4 million square feet is a 284.9% increase from Q3 2025 and follows an especially massive spike in leasing from Q2 2026. » Page 7

How Weil's Leadership Change Was Kept Under Wraps Leading Up to Dissolution

BY PATRICK SMITH

RAMONA NEE told some colleagues in mid-August she would not accept the executive partner job at Weil Gotshal & Manges. Still, Weil continued to hold her out as the firm's incoming top leader after that decision for nearly two months. In a Sept. 26 release, Weil introduced her as "incoming executive partner," amid other public and press announcements.

It was only publicly revealed in late October that she was passing on the leadership role — surprising even some top Weil partners who didn't hear about her decision until it landed in the press.

Within three days of Nee's decision becoming public on Oct. 25, Weil confirmed the decision to wind down on Oct. 28. Nee is set to join Kirkland & Ellis, along with 40 others, in January.

A source familiar with the timing and personnel said that Nee told executive partner Barry Wolf and Weil's general counsel, Robert Carangelo, on August 17 that she didn't want the job. Wolf and Carangelo wanted to keep the news private, according to the source.

The full management committee at Weil was informed in early September, sources said, and also chose to keep that information away from the broader partnership.

Wolf and Carangelo did not respond to requests for comment regarding that decision.


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Ramona Nee spent 24 years at Weil, rising from associate to Boston office head and executive partner-elect before declining the top job.

Some current and former insiders and partners of Weil have said the $2 billion firm — which had no serious debt and had a funded pension program for partners — wasn't destined for col- » Page 4

NY Lawmakers Weigh License Plate Reader Rules Amid Constitutional Challenge

BY BRIAN LEE

NEW YORK prosecutors urged state lawmakers Monday to preserve police access to automatic license plate reader data as the Legislature considers statewide safeguards governing the increasingly common technology.

Raymond A. Tierney, Suffolk County district attorney and president of the District Attorneys Association of the State of New York, told three Assembly committees that lawmakers should address legitimate privacy concerns without imposing restrictions that could undermine criminal investigations.


Raymond A. Tierney, Suffolk County district attorney

"It is important to understand exactly what these systems do, and do not do," Tierney said in prepared testimony. "They must be properly understood before sweeping legislative changes are considered that would have serious impacts on public safety."

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David James, Longtime EDNY Appellate Leader Who Argued Major 2nd Circuit Cases, Dies at 71

BY ZOË ETTINGER

DAVID CORWIN James, a longtime federal prosecutor who spent nearly four decades at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of NY, died on Friday following a battle with Parkinson's. He was 71.

By all accounts, he was a trusted appellate authority and served as a mentor and exemplar for generations of prosecutors.

James joined EDNY in 1987 after spending two years as an associate at Paul, Weiss. He then spent 22 years as deputy chief of appeals before becoming chief of criminal appeals in 2017 and later senior appellate counsel.


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Over his career, **David James** handled hundreds of appeals, including cases involving John Gotti and Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán.

Over the course of his career, he handled hundreds of appeals and argued more than 40 times before the Second Circuit, including in high-profile cases involving John Gotti and Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán.

In 2023, James received the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service, recognizing 35 years of outstanding work litigating criminal cases before the Second Circuit.

Alan Vinegrad, former U.S. attorney for the Eastern District and now senior coun- » Page 4

Hofstra Law Expands Public Interest Support and Technology Training With Two New Initiatives

BY CHRISTINE CHARNOSKY

HOFSTRA University Maurice A. Deane School of Law launched two new endeavors, the Mendel Center for Public Justice and the Institute for Legal Technology & Innovation.

Emily and Stephen Mendel, who both graduated from Hofstra Law in 1977, gave $10 million for the Center topping off longstanding donations, which have included a distinguished professorship and various public service fellows, according to a school spokesperson.

Samuel Ramos, former chief legal officer of Global Atlantic Financial Group, who graduated from Hofstra Law in 1991 with his J.D., gave a $1 million donation, stipulated to be matched, to create » Page 7



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The Mendel Center for Public Justice celebrated its opening at Hofstra University's Maurice A. Deane School of Law on Oct. 28. From left, **Jenny Roberts**, dean of Hofstra Law; **Stephen Mendel** '77 and **Emily Mendel** '77, whose $10 million gift established the center; **Jennifer Gundlach**, the center's executive director; and **Susan Poser**, president of Hofstra University.

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How the Midterms Could Affect the Supreme Court

BY JIMMY HOOVER

THE DEMOCRATIC takeover of the U.S. Senate could have broad consequences for the future trajectory of the U.S. Supreme Court.

At a minimum, the results of Tuesday's election—where Democrats will occupy between 54 and 56 Senate seats—mean that President Donald Trump likely won't be able to appoint the successors to the Supreme Court's two most conservative members, Justice Samuel Alito Jr. and Justice Clarence Thomas.

Alito, now 76, has said that he will not step down from the Supreme Court in the middle of the court's ongoing term to make way for a successor prior to the new Democratic majority being sworn in on Jan. 3.

Such a move, said John Malcolm of Advancing American Freedom, "would have been perceived as a blatantly political action."

It also "would have undercut a message that he has spent a good part of his career trying to make ... that the court is not a political body and doesn't operate as a political body," added Malcolm, a prominent conservative legal figure in Washington.

Thomas, 78, has previously said he plans to serve on the court until he can no longer do the job.

"Clarence Thomas has made it pretty clear that he wants to stick around at least as long as becoming the longest-serving Supreme Court justice," said Malcolm. "He has to pass William O. Douglas. That happens not this term, but in the middle of next term [in May 2028]."

Republicans therefore immediately grasped the impact of Tuesday's Democratic wave on the Supreme Court.

"Chance of confirming a worthy successor to Justice Thomas and/or Alito during President Trump's term: Zero," Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis posted on X. "Chance of confirming a worthy successor during a hypothetical GOP admin 2029-2033: probably zero (GOP won't be able to recapture enough seats in 28)."

'Live Long and Prosper'

At the end of the Supreme Court's last term, there was broad speculation that Alito might announce his retirement in order to ensure his replacement by a conservative Trump appointee while Republicans still held control of the Senate.



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Front row, from left: Associate Justices **Sonia Sotomayor**, **Clarence Thomas**, Chief Justice **John G. Roberts, Jr.**, Associate Justices **Samuel A. Alito, Jr.** and **Elena Kagan**. Back row, Associate Justices **Amy Coney Barrett**, **Neil M. Gorsuch**, **Brett M. Kavanaugh** and **Ketanji Brown Jackson**.

Yet—despite an erroneous NPR report to the contrary—the author of the 2022 Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision overturning the right to abortion held firm to his lifetime appointment through the court's summer recess and start of the October 2026 term last month.

In an interview for his new book, Alito told CBS News that he feels he can "still make a valuable contribution."

The decision of the court's most reliably conservative members to remain on the court could prove a fateful one.

The liberal Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg famously refused to step down from the court while Democrats had control of both the White House and the upper chamber of Congress between 2009 and 2014 under President Barack Obama. Ginsburg died in 2020 in the final months of President Donald Trump's first term, allowing him to appoint Justice Amy Coney Barrett, a conservative former law professor, to her seat.

Progressives hoping to avoid a similar outcome with Justice Stephen Breyer waged a withering pressure campaign on Ginsburg's fellow Clinton appointee. Breyer retired at the end of the 2021-2022 Supreme Court term and was replaced by the liberal Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, his former clerk. "I think conservatives fully realized the risk with Alito and Thomas not stepping down," the conservative legal commentator Josh Blackman told Law.com. "We've come to terms with their decision some time ago. Now, they should live long and prosper."

Asked about the lack of real conservative pressure on Alito and Thomas to retire, Blackman said that Breyer "caved to the pressure from the left."

"I think conservatives know the pressure won't work," added the South Texas College of Law Houston professor.

Malcolm, another conservative constitutional scholar, similarly acknowledged the borderline impossibility of replacing Alito and Thomas with reliable conservatives in the near future.

"Is that going to be harder to do now? Yes. I suppose that's going to be harder to do," he told Law.com. "But I'm certainly not going to chastise or chide either Justice Alito or Justice Thomas for staying on the court. They are brilliant jurists and they are doing phenomenal work on the court advancing the rule of law and originalism and I'm glad that they're there."

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Verdict Winner Defending 'Common Carrier' Ruling: Uber Is a 'Taxi Company With an App'

BY AMANDA BRONSTAD

LAWYERS who won a sexual assault verdict against Uber are defending the jury award—and an influential pretrial order—before the first federal appeals court to take up the litigation.

Gupta Wessler's Jonathan Taylor, in a brief filed Wednesday with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, defended U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer's order holding that Uber Technologies Inc. was a "common carrier" under North Carolina law and, thus, was liable for sexual assaults, if they happened, committed by its drivers.

On April 20, a jury in U.S. District Court for the Western District of North Carolina awarded $5,000 to plaintiff Brianna Mensing, who alleged her driver inappropriately touched her thigh while asking if "could keep it with him" before dropping her off during a 2019 ride in Raleigh, North Carolina.

"The Fourth Circuit's legal analysis here is going to have a significant impact not only on the plaintiffs in the MDL who are from North Carolina, and have North Carolina claims, but also hundreds, thousands, of people who have claims that are in states with a similar regime," Taylor, in



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Jonathan Taylor, Gupta Wessler and **Rami Fakhouri** of Goldman Ismail

Washington,D.C., told Law.com. "The Fourth Circuit's opinion is going to be, could become, depending on what it says, one of the lead cases on this particular issue that could have persuasive effect on other courts."

Most states, he said, have similar common law rules.

In his brief, Taylor, in his "common carrier" arguments, pointed to Uber's advertising, which refers to safe "Uber rides," particularly to women and intoxicated passengers. Uber also chooses the driver and the price for the ride.

"Uber's conduct reinforces its message that passengers are riding with Uber, not strangers," he wrote. "It is effectively a taxi company with an app. Taxi companies are liable when their drivers assault passengers, and there's no reason for a different rule for Uber."

Uber petitioned the Fourth Circuit to reverse the verdict. Because of Breyer's order, the jury was allowed to find Uber absolutely liable, wrote Michael Huston, one of the defense attorneys in an Aug. 24 opening brief, creating a "radical new theory of massively expansive tort liability."

"This tort case reached the jury on a deeply flawed theory of 'common carrier' liability with no support in North Carolina law," Huston, who left Ashurst Perkins Coie for Sullivan & Cromwell last month to co-head its Supreme Court & appellate practice. "Basic principles of tort law, as well as fairness and common sense, would require plaintiff to prove some wrongdoing by Uber—some breach of a duty of care that caused her injuries—to recover damages from Uber for Uber's asserted negligence. Yet remarkably, the district court held at summary judgment that none of that proof was necessary."

Uber is a technology company, not a "common carrier," he wrote, that relies on independent contractors as its drivers and has variable pricing for only members of the public that book a ride. Further, the North Carolina General Assembly in 2015 enacted the Transportation Network Company statute to regulate Uber and similar companies.

Taylor refuted the significance of that statute, which imposes restrictions on Uber and other transportation network companies.

"But what it does not say is anything about whether Uber qualifies as a 'common carrier' under North Carolina law," he said. "And the law is very clear: If the legislature does not expressly abrogate common law rules, then the common law rule continues in force."

'Radical Departure'

The appeal comes in the second bellwether trial in the sexual assault multidistrict litigation before Breyer, who is in the Northern District of California. The first trial ended with an $8.5 million verdict on Feb. 5 in U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona, where an Uber driver allegedly raped plaintiff Jaylynn Dean while on a 2023 trip in Tempe, Arizona.

Uber has filed a motion to set aside the judgment.

Last month, Uber confidentially settled what would have been the third sexual assault bellwether trial, in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

In 2025, jurors in San Francisco Superior Court, in the first sexual assault trial in the nation, concluded that Uber was negligent in failing to provide safe rides to women but not liable for the plaintiff's sexual assault by one of the drivers.

Uber has appealed that verdict to the California Court of Appeals, where the American Tort Reform Association, the California Chamber of Commerce, the Civil Justice Association of California and TechNet, a nationwide "network of technology CEOs and senior executives," whose members include Uber, all filed amicus briefs last month in the case. No oral argument has been set.

The American Tort Reform Association and TechNet both filed amicus briefs before the Fourth Circuit. Rami Fakhouri, of Goldman Ismail Tomaselli Brennan & Baum, in Chicago, for the American Tort Reform Association, called the jury's decision an "outlier," both as to North Carolina law and broader common law because it "disregards fault-based tort principles."

"In the district court's decision, all of the reasoning that underlined that summary judgment had to do with Uber's advertising, investment in safety and platform oversight," he told Law.com. Such a finding creates a "perverse incentive" for digital marketplaces that promote safety, he said.

"The district court's ruling threatens a radical departure from basic tort principles upon which litigants have relied for many decades," he wrote in the Aug. 31 amicus brief.

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AI Effects on Fees Requires Transparency With Clients, Attorneys at Harvey Event Say

BY MADELINE KING

LAW FIRM attorneys and in-house counsel say that legal artificial intelligence is already shaping fee structures. But while definitive answers on exactly how AI will impact fees are still up in the air, they agree that honest conversations with clients are the best place to start.

Attorneys discussed these topics with Harvey staff at the legal AI company's FORUM event in Chicago on Thursday. The daylong event included demos of Harvey's technology, such as the newly announced Fact Graph for litigation and investigations that creates a connected web for documents that can update as new evidence arrives. The conference also featured multiple panels on topics ranging from how to effectively integrate AI into legal work to how AI will affect talent recruitment.

The attorney speakers in the Economics of Law Firm Transformation session—all of whom have adopted AI into their work—were optimistic about the future of AI in their profession and acknowledged the need for adoption alongside thoughtful usage plans and human oversight. They agreed that lawyers must have candid conversation with clients about AI's costs, savings and benefits to preserve relationships as the new tech raises questions about traditional fee structures.

"There will be a time when we say, 'Look, Harvey can do some really elevated and interesting things, but that is going to cost time and money. We think it adds enough value that it's worth it for you,'" said Desirée Moore of Venable.

The panelists said the evolving AI landscape is already shaping conversations about fees with clients, and the room seemed to agree. Multiple attendees raised their hands when asked whether they're having conversations with clients about flat fee structures.

The debate surrounding whether AI will end the billable hour has been ongoing in the last few years. Some believe the efficiency that comes with AI will change how clients value an attorney's time. Others think AI may support the argument for the billable hour because firms won't want to be locked into a rate as efficiency goes up and costs go down.

AI is also impacting how clients view legal pricing in other ways. Karen Thissen, chief legal officer at food manufacturer General Mills, said that the legal industry is seeing a spike in litigation because AI allows plaintiff firms to draft complaints quicker, which affects how much clients are willing to pay for legal services.



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Harvey FORUM event in Chicago.

"As clients, we cannot pay the same amount to defend because the volume is going to be higher," she said. "So, you can see how it'll be really difficult to charge the same amount for a motion because we know how we can do it more efficiently together."

Thissen said she isn't sure how those developments should effect pricing, but she thinks those conversations need to begin today and that they should start with the value AI adds to each finished product.

Other clients are specifically outlining the types of legal work they won't pay for in the AI age. Moore said some clients told her firm that they won't pay for research anymore because AI can do it. As a result, Moore said her firm has taken research off client bills.

"I do have clients who have taken more extreme views around what they expect AI to do, and I really respect that," Moore said.

But no matter how firms are structuring their fee arrangements, the most successful ones are those that are transparent about how they use AI, the panelists said.

Thissen said that, when multiple firms had pitched her team to represent them in an M&A matter, the standout choice was the one that explained how they'd use AI for each step of the process and what types of agents they had.

"It was one of the big reasons we picked that firm, because we're learning too, and we want to learn, so people who are leaning into [AI] can help us grow," Thissen said.

Thissen added that she appreciates when firms say up front how much money AI could save her or share what they'll have to charge more for.

From the firm's perspective, the panelists agreed that using AI can save clients money by saving firms time. Moore said that firms can leverage AI's efficiencies in fee conversations with clients.

"I feel great about the fact that I can say, 'Look, we've—in some ways—sort of absorbed a cost by reducing fees on a project that you expected would be X amount, and it's less because we've leveraged AI efficiencies," Moore said.

David Pritzker of Greenberg Traurig echoed that point. He added that AI may also save clients money because it could alert a firm of a red flag that causes a deal to die faster than the firm would have found the red flag on its own.

Pritzker said AI leads to benefits for firms too by allowing attorneys to do more in the same amount of time, so the firm can take on more work. Firms should also work alongside the general counsel of their clients to utilize AI efficiently and avoid redundant tasks, he said.

"There's an opportunity where there's still margins to be derived by law firms, but also still savings to be passed on to the clients," Pritzker said. "So there is, I think, still that win-win situation."

In the future, lawyers could use AI to analyze past pricing data and provide clients with accurate estimates of how much legal services will cost, Pritzker said, which could lead to stronger arguments for alternative fee arrangements.

He added that he views the cost of AI subscriptions like any other overhead for a firm. Pritzker said he and his colleagues aren't directly passing on the costs of AI to the client, but it does show up on the bill in some way—even if it's not a line item. Difficult fee conversations with clients should explain how the firm can justify the cost, he said.

"We are using the best in class tools available, and there is a cost with that, but we are very confident we're already seeing the return on investment both for the firm and the clients," Pritzker said.

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Expert Analysis

LITIGATION

A New Era for Malicious Prosecution Claims?



By **Corey Stoughton**

If prevailing in a Section 1983 case is akin to climbing a Himalayan peak, winning a malicious prosecution claim is like summitting K2. Absolute prosecutorial immunity, qualified immunity for investigators, and complex causation standards create obstacles that are often insurmountable.

These doctrinal challenges are powered by a cultural presumption that law enforcement officials—and particularly prosecutors—are public servants acting in good faith. Judges filter their assessments of allegations and evidence through that presumption, heightening pleading standards and recalibrating standard burdens of proof.

That assessment is not an accusation of bias—the presumption of prosecutorial good faith is baked into the law. In *United States v. Armstrong*, 517 U.S. 456 (1996), the Supreme Court emphasized that prosecutorial decisions carry a "presumption of regularity" and "in the absence of clear evidence to the contrary, courts presume that [prosecutors] have properly discharged their official duties."

The court grounded that presumption in deference to prosecutorial expertise and judicial deference to the executive law enforcement function. In *Bordenkircher v. Hayes,* 434 U.S. 357 (1978), and *United States v. Mezzanatto*, 513 U.S. 196 (1995), the Supreme Court relied on that presumption to decide that pressuring a defendant to take a plea deal or waive procedural rights by threatening to seek more serious charges was simply the "give-and-take" of negotiation rather than a presumptively vindictive attack on the important procedural protections.

Although *Armstrong* and *Bordenkircher* both arose in the context of a prosecution, the presumption that prosecutors act in good faith shapes civil claims of malicious prosecution as well. The doctrine of prosecutorial immunity, first articulated by the Supreme Court in the 1976 case *Imbler v. Pachtman*, 424 U.S. 409, is grounded in an assessment that, unlike most other lawyers, a prosecutor carries out "public duties" and exercises "the independence of judgment required by his public trust," akin to the role of a judge.

> If that erosion is real, the causal question for civil litigants is straightforward to state, if not to answer: because the presumption informs how courts apply the doctrines that defeat malicious prosecution claims, a weakening of the presumption in criminal courtrooms could, over time, alter how those doctrines are applied in civil ones.

And in the recent case of *Petsche v. Hruby,* 172 F.4th 475 (6th Cir. 2026)), a federal appeals court cited the presumption of prosecutorial good faith to limit plaintiffs' ability to use allegations of an official policy of retaliation to overcome the general rule that retaliatory or malicious prosecution claims require proof of the absence of probable cause.

Not so long ago, this presumption of prosecutorial good faith seemed unassailable. But a spate of recent cases involving apparent misconduct by federal prosecutors has put that presumption under greater scrutiny than it has faced in the lifetime of any living lawyer, resulting in judges taking concrete steps that suggest an erosion of this longstanding presumption.

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The most prevalent manifestation of this phenomenon, at least so far, is verbal condemnation preceding the compelled dismissal of criminal charges. Earlier this year, in *United States v. Rabbitt* involving a prosecution of anti-ICE protesters known widely as "the Broadview Six," a federal judge in Chicago described being "incredibly shocked" by misconduct and ethics violations revealed by the disclosure of grand jury minutes, which ultimately forced the dismissal of all charges. *Rabbitt* shows a court willing to look behind the grand jury process rather than defer to it.

Moving north, in a case called *United States v. Ahmed,* 2026 WL 1724159, a federal judge in Minnesota found before dismissing similar charges that prosecutors "violated a Court order, likely violated the Department of Justice's own policies, and undermined the presumption of innocence that lies at the heart of our criminal justice system." Ahmed goes a step further, making specific findings of misconduct of the kind a civil plaintiff would need to allege.

Cases from the District of Columbia suggest the pattern is not isolated: the court's lament in *United States v. Beidleman*, 806 F.Supp.3d 11 (D.D.C. 2025) that "judges in this District have seen case after case involving unprecedented prosecutorial action," was followed by at least two additional excoriations for ethical lapses and violations of court orders in *United States v. Butler* 2025 WL 2835678 (D.D.C. 2025) and *United States v. Rios-Esquivel,* 2025 WL 2451152 (D.D.C. 2025).

And the prosecution of Kilmar Abrego Garcia, whose deportation to El Salvador made national headlines, moves from condemnation to doctrine: a district court in Tennessee ruled after

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MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS

Who's Winning in Middle-Market M&A? The Latest SurveyBook Reveals





By **Andrew Lucano** And **Brett Mueller**

In 2026, the U.S. middle-market M&A market has demonstrated an increasingly familiar combination of resilience and selectivity. While overall transaction activity remains healthy and deal value has held firm, capital deployment has increasingly concentrated in larger transactions, leaving middle-market dealmakers on either side of the table navigating a more competitive and disciplined environment.

According to PitchBook, middle-market buyouts represented just 39.9% of overall U.S. private equity buyout value during the first quarter of 2026, the lowest share on record, even as middle-market deal value had its strongest start to a year since 2021 with Q1 deal value reaching $103.8 billion.

The experience of Seyfarth's M&A group in 2026, reflects relatively high deal volume across a variety of sectors as lower middle-market businesses continue to attract significant buyer interest. Buyers remain drawn to lower entry multiples, attractive historical returns, and a steady pipeline of acquisition opportunities.

The market's underlying fundamentals continue to favor dealmaking as private equity sponsors continue to hold substantial undeployed capital and strategic acquirers increasingly view acquisitions as an important tool for growth and competitive positioning.

Looking beyond short-term market fluctuations, powerful longer-term forces continue to support transaction activity. Perhaps the most significant is the "Great Ownership Transfer" now underway.

McKinsey estimates that approximately six million small and medium-sized businesses will face ownership transitions by 2035 as baby boomers reach retirement age, including more than one million businesses representing up to $5 trillion in enterprise value that may be viable acquisition candidates.

Many of these businesses operate in sectors such as healthcare, home services and small-business services, where private equity sponsors have shown growing interest in building platforms through add-on acquisitions. Historically, however, most small businesses never successfully change hands: 92% of small-business exits result in closure rather than a sale.

> Nonetheless, dealmakers continue to navigate a number of challenges. Interest rate policy, inflationary pressures, geopolitical developments, and growing scrutiny of AI-related risks continue to influence transaction timing, valuation, and structure.

The current capital environment presents an opportunity to change that dynamic, allowing owners to monetize businesses that might otherwise close while providing private equity sponsors and other acquirers with a significant pipeline of acquisition opportunities. The result could be a powerful and durable source of middle-market M&A activity for years to come.

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Tariff-related uncertainty during 2025 also contributed to valuation gaps between buyers and sellers and caused some transactions to be restructured, repriced, or abandoned before confidence improved in 2026.

Against this backdrop, Seyfarth recently published the 12th edition of its Middle Market M&A SurveyBook, analyzing more than 160 publicly available private-target acquisition agreements signed during 2025 and the first half of 2026.

As in prior years, the SurveyBook focuses on indemnification and related risk-allocation provisions that remain central to private M&A negotiations. The resulting data provides a useful snapshot of evolving market practice and reveals several noteworthy trends.

Earnouts

Earnouts became more prevalent during the 2025/2026 survey period, appearing in 19% of surveyed transactions compared to 13% in the prior survey. Perhaps more notable than earnouts increased use was a significant shift in their structure.

Unlike the 2024/2025 survey period, when nearly half of earnouts represented potential payouts exceeding 50% of the purchase price, most 2025/2026 earnouts fell within a more moderate range. Approximately 67% of earnout transactions provided for contingent payments between 10% and 50% of the purchase price, while only 15% exceeded 50%.

This development suggests that earnouts continue to serve as an important mechanism for bridging valuation gaps, but the market may be moving toward a more balanced allocation of performance-related risk. Buyers remain focused on protecting downside risk while sellers increasingly seek to limit the portion of consideration contingent on post-closing performance.

Representation and Warranty Insurance

Representation and warranty (R&W) insurance continued its steady expansion and remained one of the defining features of middle-market transactions during the 2025/2026 survey period.

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lapse, even after mounting partner exits. Instead, several former partners at Weil blame serious leadership and communication issues, including Nee turning down the job, and all the secrecy around that decision by various players at Weil, that helped facilitate Weil's dissolution decision.

Still, others say Weil's problems were too insurmountable, and Weil's secrecy about Nee's decision for two months shouldn't be blamed, as the firm was seeking an avenue for survival.

Representatives for Weil and Nee declined to comment for this article.

Starting Out

Nee's route to the role of executive partner-elect, much like the situation Weil found itself in, was not common. Nee has been at Weil for 24 years. Sources familiar with her practice and career point to her unique trajectory in Weil's partnership, as well as her ability to continue relationships with many top PE clients, as defining characteristics of that time.

In 2002, Weil took a group of seven partners and an estimated 10 associates, including Nee, from regional firm Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar in Boston. It was Weil's first entry in Boston.

A Weil insider noted that Jim Westra was the head of the Boston office at that time. He later left to become general counsel at Advent International, which would become one of the firm's largest clients.

From 2002 on, Nee worked on matters for Advent International, Providence Equity Partners and Berkshire Partners, among other private equity clients. The relationships were initially owned by Westra and Marilyn French, another senior partner in Boston who co-managed that office. Kevin Sullivan, another senior partner who was the office co-head until his departure in 2022, was also a driving force in the office, several sources said.

"She did a good job," one former partner said, referring to Nee's relationship and work on Advent and other PE clients. "PE clients are tough in the sense that they are very sophisticated consumers of legal product. They can be tough to satisfy, and she did that."

According to multiple accounts, Nee was an associate for close to 12 years, from 2002 through 2014, when she was moved to counsel from 2014 through 2016.

She made partner in 2017, after 15 years at the firm. One Weil insider, who had practiced with Nee, said that she was on something of a part-time track at various periods in the mid-aughts as she raised her family. "That was before Weil really figured out the counsel track," the insider said.

Nee's work with the PE group likely gave her "respect from those that mattered" in the firm, said sources.

French retired, and Sullivan left the firm in early 2023 for then McDermott, Will & Emery, creating a leadership vacancy in Boston and an opportunity for Nee.

"There weren't that many people (in the Boston office)," said the Weil insider. "Shayla Harlev left for Kirkland. French retired and Sullivan left the firm. It was a small office, and she quickly became the most tenured person."

That led to Nee taking over the relationship between the firm and its larger PE clients. It also led Nee, who had not held any firmwide leadership positions, to become the Boston office head and the firm's co-head of private equity around 2023.

"When Kevin (Sullivan) left, he had to give up his management committee seat," a former partner said. "So, she took the spot. They wanted someone from Boston."

Nee's move to leadership in private equity was a surprise to some partners in Weil's flagship office in New York.

"We knew she worked on Westra's clients with French and that she was up in Boston," one former partner said.

Others said that Nee did solid work. "She did step up in terms of the PE group and the Boston office," the first former partner said. "Being an office head is a thankless job. You are responsible for everyone, but it isn't a strategic role. It's a hard job to have."

Another former partner noted clients were more institutionalized decades ago, but not today, where partners and clients are more mobile. Nee's work to keep clients was praised by some. "Advent in particular — firms would line up around the black to work with them," the partner said.

Circumstances shifted again in late 2024. Weil was in the process of creating a succession plan for the retirement of longtime chair Barry Wolf in January 2027.

During that process, several practice area leaders in the firm decided to leave in November of 2024, including for Latham & Watkins and Paul Weiss. Those departures included multiple management committee members, some of whom were viewed as potential successors to Wolf.

In 2025, Weil moved Nee to become co-managing partner, along with Jonathan Soler, and in early 2026, Weil named Nee as the firm's upcoming executive partner, to succeed Barry Wolf.

Internal Frustration

While Weil had been bleeding partners for years, the partner exits accelerated in 2026. Before Weil announced its collapse, at least 47 partners had left the firm this year or planned to leave, according to a Law.com analysis.

Throughout all the exits, and even before her decision to turn down the leadership role, Nee rarely spoke publicly and turned down press interviews.

A former Am Law 50 leader said 2026 could have been a moment for Nee and the firm.

"Somebody needed to say, 'this will pass; I've got this; get back to work." Instead, the source said, it appeared that she said, "no thanks; I didn't sign up for this."

Some insiders at Weil were frustrated that Nee didn't do more to turn around the firm, with some believing she only wanted to be "a peacetime president," according to the former Weil insider.

Outgoing chair Wolf and former corporate department leader Mike Aiello (who started at Cravath Swaine & Moore late last week) have garnered headlines as the architects of Weil's non-competitive strategy and thus decline.

Yet four former partners and insiders told Law.com that they view Nee and Weil's leadership decisions, and the secrecy around those decisions, as factors in Weil's decision to dissolve. One pointed to Weil's lack of debt and its funded pension as signs of the firm's overall health.

"The firm would still exist if she did what she said (she was going to do)," he said. "She said she had a plan. We never saw the plan. Other than the leases (Weil's office lease obligations), the firm was very fiscally conservative. No debt at all. The pension is funded."

A group of 10 former Weil attorneys has hired Foley & Lardner litigator Peter Wang to represent them as Weil moves into dissolution, according to a source familiar with the representation. It's unclear what specific issues they may be seeking to resolve, or whether they're upset with anyone formerly in Weil's management.

Some believe Weil's fate was outside Nee's control.

"That cake was baked when Aiello left," said one former Weil partner.

Nee had support for her decision to turn down the Weil leadership role. A former partner said multiple people had suggested to Nee that she not take the job because of the "mess" that Weil was in.

"She took the advice, but not until she waited two months (to tell everyone)," he said.

Delaying the News

A Weil partner familiar with the events surrounding Nee's announcement said Nee approached Wolf and Carangelo on August 17 and informed them of her decision.

"They were adamant about not saying anything," the former partner said of Wolf and Carangelo. "They didn't want her to say anything, even to the management committee. Whether that was the right decision or not, she (Nee) decided to defer to Barry (Wolf)."

That information would remain secret for weeks before the full management committee was told. They also decided it was best to not share this information with the partnership. Nee went along.

"The decision not to disclose Nee's decision was in the best interests of the firm," said a person familiar with the decision-making process. "Had they disclosed that information, it likely would have accelerated the dissolution of Weil and eliminated various options that Weil was able to consider. I think it was sound judgment."

Partners at the firm, in the dark regarding the decision, didn't all agree with this point. One partner told Law.com they blamed Nee and Weil for "intentionally obscuring the truth" from the partnership.

The secrecy around Nee's decision contributed to the shock, both inside and outside the firm, that she was turning down the job.

A partner who left after Nee told certain members of Weil, but before it became public to the partnership, said he found out about Nee not taking the role the same way most people did: in the press.

"Everyone around me said 'Oh my God'," the partner said. "If she told Barry and others before, that would be a big problem. Not for her, but for them."

Whether Nee's decision to not accept the chair role, and the secrecy around it, had outsized impact on Weil's dissolution will be fodder for debate, but Weil was in a delicate situation during that period, attempting to stave off departures and find a merger partner with Willkie Farr & Gallagher. Ultimately, Weil and Willkie walked away from merger talks.

Observers have pointed to a constellation of factors that led to Weil's collapse, including failure to grow a large enough balance sheet to hit high comp structures and failing to grow as profitable as peers; high-quality attractive practices that made it a target of others; and eventually, a crisis of confidence in leadership.

Through it all, Nee had an unlikely Weil journey. "People succeed at law firms for three reasons," said one former Weil partner. "How good or not good they are at their job, being in the right place at the right time, and who leaves."

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James

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sel at Covington & Burling, called James an "EDNY gem" who helped guide hundreds of lawyers over the years.

"He was my go-to person for the toughest appeals and toughest legal issues that I had," Vinegrad said.

A similar sentiment was shared by Zach Carter, who worked with James at EDNY from 1993 to 1999. He remembered James as "extraordinarily well regarded as a first-rate appellate lawyer and thinker" who went about his work "steadily for years without fanfare."

Another former colleague, Barbara Underwood, New York's solicitor general and a former EDNY chief assistant, remembered James as a "wonderful combination of gentle and wise."

People sought his counsel, she said, because "they felt like they were getting good advice, not being put down, but helped."

His unique combination of intellect and humility was echoed by others, including his longtime friend and co-author Gordon Mehler, a partner at Walden Macht Haran & Williams, who with James, Federal Judge John Gleeson, Alicyn Cooley and Saritha Komatireddy wrote the treatise "Federal Criminal Practice: A Second Circuit Handbook" which is now going into its 27th edition since its publication in 2000.

"He was truly, blazingly brilliant," Mehler said. "He could sit in a room and he had no need to assert himself. He would simply listen to what you had to say."

Nicholas De Feis, a retired white-collar defense lawyer who first met James when they clerked together in 1983, called him "the ultimate team player."

"He had no ego despite his achievements and brilliance as a lawyer," De Feis said.

James was a graduate of Princeton University and Columbia Law School. He is survived by his brother, Robert Gillespie James, and sister, Mary James Little, as well as nieces and great-nieces.

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Key Differences in NY vs. NJ Personal Injury Litigation

By **Dawn M. Pinnisi**



Trial attorneys barred in both New Jersey and New York, whose practices take them to state courts in both, have to worry about more than juggling multiple CLE requirements and the states' different substantive statutes and case law. To litigate their clients' personal injury cases effectively in both states, trial attorneys must have a firm understanding of the key differences in litigation and civil procedure between them and adjust their litigation strategies accordingly.

In my experience litigating personal injury cases in both states, seven key differences are likely to trip up an attorney who is well-versed in one state's procedures but not the other's.

Statutes of Limitation

Arguably the most important difference between litigating personal injury cases in New Jersey and New York is that the statute of limitations for general negligence claims differs between them.

In New Jersey, generally speaking, per N.J.S.A. §2A:14-2, the statute of limitations for personal injuries caused by "[a] wrongful act, neglect or default" is two years "after the cause of any such action shall have accrued."

In New York, per CPLR §214, the statute of limitations is three years for personal injury claims. However, per CPLR §214-A, actions for medical, dental, or podiatric malpractice "must be commenced within two years and six months of the act, omission or failure complained of or last treatment…."

Affidavits/Certificates of Merit In Medical Malpractice Cases

Trial attorneys unaware of the difference between the two states regarding filing medical malpractice cases could find their cases dismissed with prejudice.

In New Jersey, N.J.S.A. §2A:53A-27 requires plaintiffs alleging malpractice claims to file, within 60 days of a defendant filing an answer, an "affidavit of an appropriate licensed person that there exists a reasonable probability that the care, skill or knowledge exercised or exhibited in the treatment, practice or work that is the subject of the complaint, fell outside acceptable professional or occupational standards or treatment practices." Failing to file an affidavit of merit typically leads to dismissal of the claims with prejudice.

> Trial attorneys with active New Jersey and New York practices should strive to master both states' procedures to increase their chances of success when handling matters in both jurisdictions.

New York requires different documentation earlier in a malpractice case. CPLR § 3012-A requires a complaint alleging medical, dental, or podiatric malpractice to be accompanied by a certificate executed by the plaintiff's attorney declaring that they have reviewed the facts of the case and consulted with at least one licensed physician, dentist, or podiatrist "who the attorney reasonably believes is knowledgeable in the relevant issues involved in the particular action, and that the attorney has concluded on the basis of such review and consultation that there is a reasonable basis for the commencement of such action." As with New Jersey's affidavit requirement, failing to file a 3012-A certificate could lead to the dismissal of the related lawsuit.

Uniform Interrogatories v. Bill of Particulars

In both New Jersey and New York, parties must provide each other with information about their claims and defenses, but each state addresses this through different mechanisms. New Jersey does this through Uniform Interrogatories, while New York does so through a Bill of Particulars.

New Jersey's Uniform Interrogatories are a discovery tool for obtaining facts, documentation, testimony, or other information. N.J. Rule of Court 4:17 prescribes the standard forms that must be used for interrogatories in specified civil cases, including those seeking recovery for personal injury, professional malpractice, and property damage to automobiles. Each party may also ask ten supplemental questions without seeking the court's permission. A judge must approve any additional interrogatories.

Interrogatories must generally be answered in writing and under oath. If the party upon whom the interrogatories are served is unavailable, their authorized agent or representative may answer them, but the party will be bound by their answers. Parties objecting to questions in the interrogatories must either respond by stating that the question is improper or may ask for a hearing to strike the question.

New York's Bill of Particulars is a response to written questions from one party to the other, to obtain more detailed information regarding a party's claim or defense. Under certain circumstances, the Bill of Particulars does not have to be signed by the plaintiff and can instead be verified by their attorney. The information demanded in a Bill of Particulars depends on the facts of the case, but in personal injury cases, CPLR § 3043(a) governs the questions that may be asked. Those questions include:

1. The date and approximate time the injury occurred;
2. The approximate location of the incident;

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IN BRIEF

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suggesting that Michael Aiello, the M&A rainmaker whose departure sparked Weil's collapse, could bring a partner to his new firm.

Moiseyev did not respond when approached for comment.

Other heavyweight antitrust practices, including Latham & Watkins, Paul Hastings, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, and Axinn, are also said to be pursuing Weil talent.

The firms all declined to comment on the record.

The battle for Weil's lawyers has seen rival firms dangle what one source described as "life-changing" sums of money, with some partners understood to have been offered twice their existing compensation.

But the cash offers have not proved entirely persuasive. Some Washington, DC-based lawyers are reluctant to relocate to New York, sources close to the negotiations said.

Last week, GCR reported that Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison had begun recruiting antitrust lawyers from Weil, having hired at least one competition adviser with the expectation of further recruitment.

Demand for experienced antitrust practitioners remains intense after several years in which merger enforcement, monopolisation cases and government scrutiny of some of the world's largest companies have catapulted competition law into mainstream news.

The team is co-led by Brianne Kucerik and Moiseyev, who spent three decades at the Federal Trade Commission, more than half of which was spent overseeing the mergers I section.

Weil supported thirteen partners in its DC antitrust practice, including Meagan Bellshaw, Kristin Sanford, Megan Granger, Mark Perry, Jasmine Rosner, John Scribner, Mark Seidman, Andrew Tulumello and Jeff White.

Hart-Scott-Rodino expert Yuni Yan Sobel joined the firm as a partner last month. The DC team also featured three counsel and about 25 associates.

The firm recently advised Kroger on its attempted merger with Albertsons, including with Chantale Fiebig serving as lead attorney for proceedings before the Delaware Court of Chancery as the parties blamed each other for the deal failing to close.

The group represented clients including ChampionX, Giant Eagle, Meta Platforms, Groupe Lactalis, Brookfield Asset Management, Duke Energy, First Brands Group, Sanofi, Johnson & Johnson, Providence Equity Partners and 365 Retail Markets.

Weil's New York team was represented by partners Adam Hemlock, Michael Naughton, David Lender, Diane Sullivan, Luna Barrington and Yehudah Buchweitz.

The firm produced generations of prominent competition lawyers and built a deep bench in the US, including litigators, merger lawyers, and former government officials.

Its alumni include Jeffrey Kessler, now co-chair of Winston Taylor, and Steven Newborn, who led the global antitrust practice for years before retiring from Weil two years ago. Other luminaries include Laura Wilkinson, Randy Tritell, Steven Reiss, and Eric Hochstadt.

—Mark Taylor

Sheppard Implements 4-Day RTO Policy For US Lawyers, Staff

Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton has become the latest firm to issue a four-day return-to-office mandate, a representative for the firm confirmed to Law.com, as the industry continues to reverse course on COVID-era hybrid work policies.

Effective Jan. 1, all U.S.-based lawyers and staff will be required to spend four days per week in the office, adding a day to its current three-day requirement.

Firms that previously embraced a hybrid or remote work schedule are returning to in-person work more frequently as a result of client demand, a trend that has been ongoing for the last several years.

Sheppard's move towards a fully in-person requirement for its attorneys mirrors others in Big Law, including Cooley; Dechert; Goodwin Procter; Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom; and Davis Polk & Wardwell. Other firms further down the Am Law 50-100, including Duane Morris and Vinson & Elkins, also require a four-day attendance minimum.

Before its dissolution, Weil, Gotshal & Manges was another firm that requested attorneys work in the office at least four days per week.

Am Law 50 recruiter Avis Caravello noted that Big Law firms are increasingly asking lawyers to return to the office at least four days per week. "At the partner level, it is more of a conversation as it pertains to their team, and that includes staff," Caravello said. She noted that historically, Big Law partners and rainmakers have been allowed more flexibility for remote work, but added that firmwide policy shifts could be a bid to get partners back in the office more.

"Moderation is probably the theme here," Caravello continued. "I do think some associates absolutely feel that they benefit from being in the office, but I also think that everyone, associates and staff, probably appreciate at least one day to work from home."

There are differing work philosophies on each coast, and western U.S. offices are more likely to remain flexible with remote work than those in New York, Caravello said. "The California offices are, in general, more flexible because they understand the reality" of years of remote work during COVID coming to an abrupt end, she said, adding, "It's hard to put that toothpaste back in the tube."

Corporate attorneys are more likely to remain in-office than litigators, likely because they are not at trial. But litigators need a secure place to strategize, Caravello noted, adding "there's been a marked increase in cyber attacks which will likely only increase."

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Are a Client's AI Prompts and Responsive AI Output Discoverable?

By **Mark A. Berman**



A sophisticated client comes to you and says he has a good case. He ran his documents through AI and AI indicated he had a 65% chance of winning. AI provided the governing law and identified the case's strengths and weaknesses.

The client provides you with AI's analysis in connection with your intake. You decide to commence the litigation initially working off of that client-provided analysis. Five months later, a document demand comes in and seeks the production of the prompts asked by your client of AI and its responses and analysis. You never would have thought to ask for such information.

Your gut says assert work product protection as a defense even though you had not been retained when your client had run his case through AI analysis, but it nevertheless was the client's intent to keep all of it confidential as it would be for an attorney's eyes only review and was always intended to be provided to counsel if AI determined the client had a good case.

The production of these materials to the opposing side would be devastating! You refuse to produce the documents, and you log them on a privilege log. Will your objection be sustained on a motion to compel or quash?

Courts are just confronting this new front of AI discovery and it is not pretty or easy. Two recent trial court decisions have come out in opposite directions, and both are well-reasoned. Counsel needs to aware of these issues which are not so intuitive.



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In *Assini v. Hayward*, 2026 N.Y. Misc. LEXIS 7269, 2026 NY Slip Op 26086 (Sup. Ct. Nassau Co. June 4, 2026), the AI information sought was not from the party by from non-party OpenAI platform:

1. All prompts, inputs, uploaded materials, and corresponding outputs or generated text used to draft, revise, or generate filings, motions, sworn statements, or communications that were transmitted to plaintiffs, plaintiffs' counsel, the court, or filed in this action during the relevant time period; and 2. All prompts, queries, uploaded documents, and corresponding outputs specifically referencing: (a) plaintiffs Fred Assini or Jason Napolitano; (b) Alpha Tech Lending LLC; (c) the claims or defenses asserted in this action; or (d) filings, motions, or correspondence generated for use in this action" as associated with the accounts registered to defendant Recchio.

The motion court reviewed the existing case law, and denied production of the AI information, stating:

Plaintiff cites to the matter of *United States v. Heppner,* for the proposition that defendant Recchio's use of AI is not privileged. 820 F. Supp. 3d 292, 2026 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 32697 (S.D.NY Feb. 17, 2026). In *Heppner*, the court found that AI communications with Claude not privileged or confidential and not subject to work-product protection because the materials were created by the defendant "on his own volition," not at counsel's direction and not reflecting counsel's mental impressions or litigation strategy.

However, in opposition to *United States v. Heppner*, a criminal case, it was found that "in the context of a pro se litigant's use of AI to assist with their litigation preparation, the use of AI closely resembles the kind of confidential, strategy-laden iterative work product that Rule 26(b)(3) was designed to protect.

In other words, given how AI tools function, it is entirely reasonable for a person to expect some privacy and confidentiality when interacting with these tools, even though they understand a third party is behind the tool collecting and storing their information." *Morgan v. V2X, Inc.,* 2026 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 67939, *10-11 [Dist Colorado March 30, 2026].

The *Morgan* Court directly addressed *Heppner* in its decision and found that it was not binding as *Heppner* involved a criminal matter and not a civil matter.

The *Morgan* court further found that, "[h]ere, like in *Warner v. Gilbarco, Inc.,* 820 F. Supp. 3d 629, 2026 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 27355, 2026 WL 373043 (E.D. Mich. Feb. 10, 2026), Plaintiff can assert work product protections in connection with his AI use.

It is true that AI systems like ChatGPT, Claude, Gemini, and others widely available to the public, collect user data for training and other purposes. But in this court's estimation, that does not eliminate all expectations of privacy or automatically waive protections." 2026 U.S. Dist. » Page 6

> Courts are just confronting this new front of AI discovery and it is not pretty or easy. Two recent trial court decisions have come out in opposite directions, and both are well-reasoned.

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Junior Lawyers Aren't Necessarily Driving In-House AI Adoption

BY TONY THOMPSON

THE ASSUMPTION that younger lawyers will naturally lead the legal profession's adoption of artificial intelligence while senior lawyers remain reluctant to embrace new technology may be overstated, according to new research into the habits of in-house legal teams.

A survey of 133 in-house legal professionals, conducted by Pinsent Masons and Crafty Counsel, found that, while 80% of respondents saw differences in technological aptitude across their teams, only 31% agreed that more junior colleagues were driving AI adoption.

"It's not an age thing, it's an experience exposure thing," said Ploy Wood, a paralegal at Bard Financial who is qualifying through the equivalent means route, according to the report.

The research suggests factors including experience, confidence and the opportunity to use new technology may be more important indicators of how lawyers embrace legal tech than their generation.

The findings challenge earlier research suggesting a pronounced generational divide in the application and adoption of legal technology.

For example, a 2025 Thomson Reuters survey found 47% of Gen Z lawyers rated their understanding of AI capabilities as good or expert, compared with just 15% of baby boomers.

But greater familiarity with a technology does not necessarily mean someone is best placed to lead its adoption across a legal organization.

"I think age is a dangerous lens through which to view AI adoption in law," said Akber Datoo, co-chair of the Law Society's technology and law committee and founder and CEO of D2 Legal Technology.

"Being 'digitally native' is not the same as being legally or commercially fluent. The real divide is between those who understand what the technology can do and those who understand the legal and commercial problems it needs to solve."

Experienced partners may understand the law, clients, commercial realities and risks but lack the technical knowledge to rethink workflows, Datoo said. Juniors may be technologically confident without yet possessing the legal judgment and commercial knowledge to determine where AI should be used.

In addition, senior lawyers' status within their firms often affords them more power to drive technological change. At Linklaters, for example, seniority has played a deliberate role in encouraging AI adoption. Sarah Barnard, director of AI delivery at the firm, said the firm initially used 12 partners who had participated in its trial of Legora to help encourage wider adoption of the platform.

"Lawyers are a naturally skeptical bunch and I knew that partners would be most persuaded to change their ways of working and use new tools by their own partners," Barnard said.

More junior team members or specialist AI and innovation hires focused on adoption "don't carry the same weight as a fellow partner who's used a tool in anger and can verify that it » Page 6

CLM Provider Leah Launches Self-Service AI Tool-Building Feature

BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

CONTRACT lifecycle management provider Leah announced Thursday the launch of Harness Builder, a new feature designed to help customers build their own artificial intelligence-powered tools.

What It Is: Harness Builder is a new self-service feature designed to allow users to build their own harnesses for AI applications within Leah Maestro, Leah's AI agent orchestration layer. The harnesses include the context, tools and controls that govern how large language models [LLMs] act within an application.

Users start with a plain language description of what they want to create, and the platform generates the code for an initial prototype in roughly two hours.

Following the first pass, architects, developers and engineers from Leah and employees from the consultancies in Leah's partner ecosystem work with the client over the following weeks to refine the initial tool into a more comprehensive finished product.

"They would start with a simple statement … in plain English: 'Can you build us something?'" Leah president and chief technology officer Anurag Malik told Law.com. "What we have put in place is enterprise-grade in the sense we don't just build [a user interface]. We build an entire application with schema and databases, with knowledge graphs, … so they have the ability to upload those with roles and permissions."

The completed applications are accessed through Leah Maestro and can also be exported to function as standalone tools. The applications will also feature model context protocol connectivity, allowing them to connect to other AI systems. Users can modify the tools or revert to previous versions as needed.

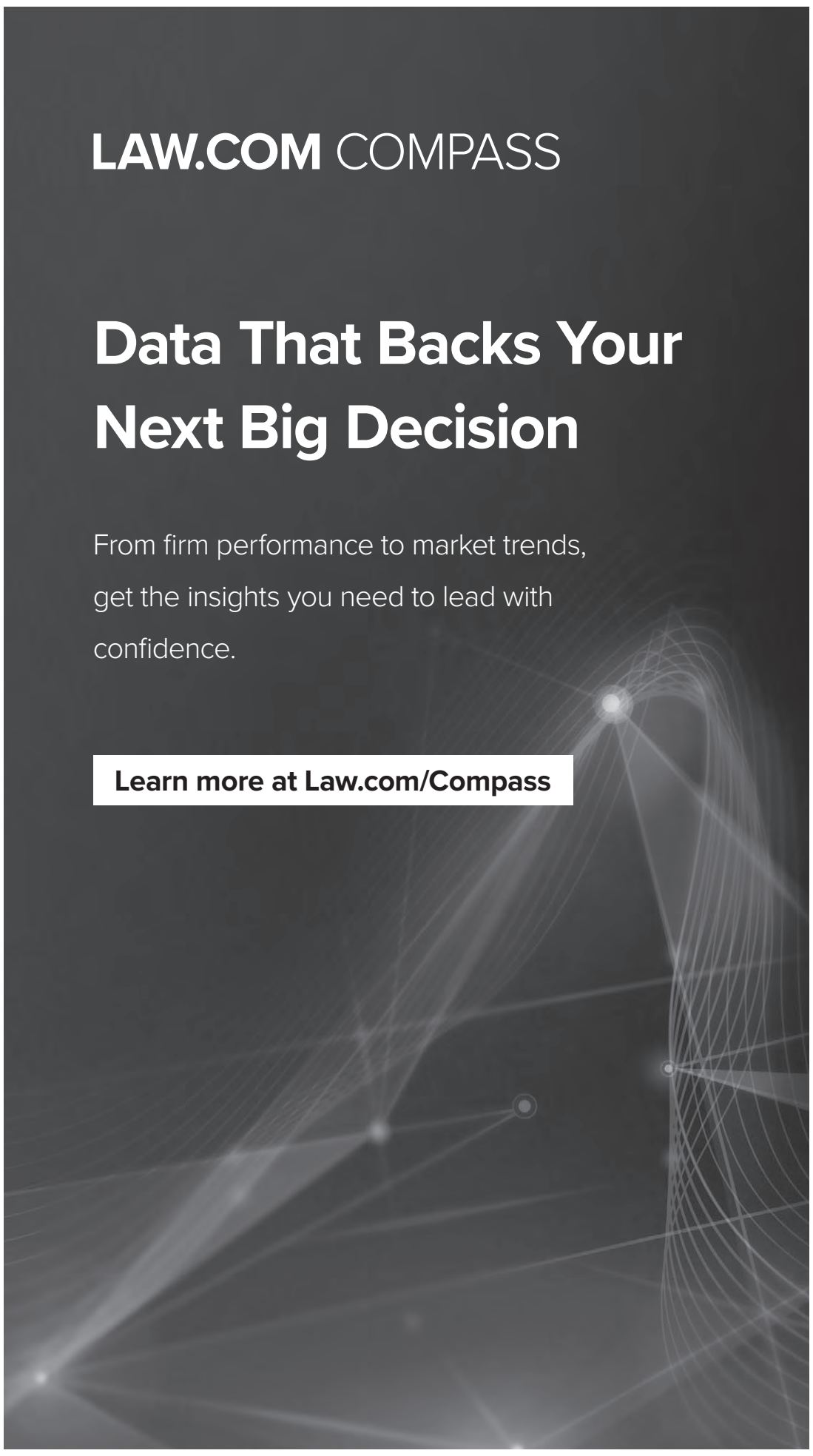
Malik said that outside counsel spend management and invoice processing were possible use cases customers had brought up in conversation.

Why Its Needed: Harness Builder is designed to supplement Leah Maestro's out-of-the-box functionality, which includes tools for contracting, horizon scanning and M&A due diligence. The feature's development came in response to customer requests to build bespoke tools leveraging Maestro's capabilities.

While the company previously offered users the ability to build their own AI agents through the Leah Agentic Operating System, the ability to build harnesses allows users to construct entire AI-powered applications.

Malik said Harness Builder would allow users to develop tools that are specifically tailored to their own processes and consolidate their vendor relationships.

"Not every enterprise works the same way, and if there are point solutions which they are paying for today, or there are manual steps they are taking despite all these systems, let's give » Page 6



Harvey Holds Early Talks Over Potential IPO

BY TONY THOMPSON

LEGAL AI company Harvey has reportedly held preliminary discussions about a potential initial public offering, according to Business Insider.

The company, which was recently valued at $15.5 billion, is said to have met with lawyers from Latham & Watkins about going public, according to unnamed sources cited by the publication.

The discussions remain at an early stage, with the company expected to monitor how upcoming technology listings perform before deciding whether to proceed. A spokesperson from Harvey declined to provide a comment to Law.com.

The preliminary nature of the discussions suggests any Harvey flotation remains some way off. OpenAI, by comparison, confidentially filed for a potential IPO in June after reportedly hiring bankers and lawyers with a view to a possible 2026 listing before ruling out a flotation this year in September.

Founded in 2022, Harvey says it has now surpassed $400 million in annual recurring revenue. The company has received over $1.3 billion in funding in the last year and a half. That includes a $550 million round in September that was later expanded with an additional $50 million investment, in what has been one of the largest legal tech funding rounds of 2026.

Harvey's growth in the past year has also involved the company jumping into expansion via acquisitions. Harvey made its first-ever acquisition in January with its purchase of product demo startup Hexus and steadily expanding since then with the additions of AI-powered data integration platform Lume, investment platform Benchmark, AI agent security platform Guardrails, and AI-powered sales platform Aida.

The number of legal tech companies to have gone public is relatively modest; however, Harvey is not the only player in the industry that stands to expand those ranks. In March, Relativity took the first steps toward an IPO. Discussing Relativity's move, experts said going public can bring high pressure to perform alongside significant growth opportunities, particularly in a sector like legal tech where companies that have done so have not always thrived.

News of the discussions comes amid a sharp technology stock sell-off following the U.S. midterm elections, which have led to investor concerns about greater AI regulation and a slowdown in data-center construction.

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Perspective



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Hundreds of people march through midtown Manhattan during a protest rally in support of democracy and against the policies of the Trump administration on November 7. Around the country, people are coming to terms with the new political landscape after the Democrats swept the midterm elections.

What Should the Democrats Do Now?

BY BENNETT L. GERSHMAN

The mid-term elections were emphatic. Trump and his MAGA coalition's hegemony as Masters of the Universe and immune from accountability is over. Whether the past two years were an aberration or an exception, democracy survived.

But going forward, the overriding questions are whether the damage inflicted by the Trump administration can be repaired. Will the new Democratic congress and stronger state governments be able to bring a better and more durable country.

It's clear that Trump appears to have no intention of moderating his hate-filled domination of American politics and his domination of the Republican party. Sporting a bright red hat with the word "Veto," and designating Stephen Miller as chief of staff and even mentioning Dana White as press secretary, Trump has ranted, "We need these people to defend us against the Lunatic Left."

To be sure, the resounding election has placed the forces opposed to Trumpian politics in a spectacularly challenging place. However, it is not clear that any plan of resistance will be effective, at least not until the next presidential election in 2028.

The new democratic coalition running Congress faces at least three distinct choices of action. First, there is the impulse to exact revenge on Trump and his minions for their corrupt and inhumane actions. Second, there may be the instinct to seek some type of reconciliation with Republicans to restore truth and justice to American government and society. Third, there is the duty to look forward and pass laws to implement the kinds of initiatives that voters have demanded in their seismic repudiation of Republican rule.

First, there is the impulse for retribution. Just as Trump has sought revenge against his enemies, victims of Trump's outrages now want him to suffer. The migrants and their families persecuted by inhumane actions of immigration police; vulnerable persons deprived of the necessities of life by slashed funds for health care, nutrition assistance, and job security; law abiding persons repulsed by the massive corruption of Trump, his family, and their billionaire cronies; the civilized world that has suffered the terrible consequences of an unnecessary war; and the legal system that has been contaminated by Trump and his allies.

But a decision to impeach Trump and his close associates, to undertake high-profile investigations of members of Trump's administration and impel these targets to "lawyer up," accomplishes little for those Americans who cannot manage the high cost of living, have lost jobs and health care, cannot afford a house or rent, and live from day to day.

> For newly energized Democrats It would be a waste of time, resources, and a squandering of their new political capital to focus on pay-back.

For newly energized Democrats It would be a waste of time, resources, and a squandering of their new political capital to focus on pay-back or mimic the way Trump and his enablers weaponized law enforcement to satisfy his own personal grievances. If crimes were committed, respect for the rule of law mandates investigations and prosecutions. But congressional hearings should be focused on specific policies or programs to repair the damage the Trump years have inflicted and to make America whole again.

Given Trump's destruction of the safety net and infliction of financial pain on Americans, the legislative agenda will be lengthy. But despite the massive Democratic victories, any meaningful legislation hinges on the willingness of Republicans to cooperate. A majority of 60 Senate votes is needed to pass most legislation, and assuming Trump vetoes every law Congress enacts, a two-thirds vote by the Senate and House would be necessary to override his veto.

Should democrats reach out to Republicans to achieve the necessary bipartisan support for legislation? Many Republicans have been chastened by November 3. They have seen the wrath of an electorate. The question these Republicans must ask is whether they should continue to support a widely unliked president and party and risk a greater repudiation in 2028. For example, Republicans opposing efforts to restore funding from Trump's egregious One Big Beautiful bill for health insurance, nutrition assistance, and a higher minimum wage would be writing their obituary.

Legislative hearings can be necessary and meaningful. Congressional oversight needs to expose the corruption and malfeasance of the Trump administration. As examples, interrogating Pete Hegseth, Secretary of Defense, on his gross miscalculations in the Iran War, the murders of civilians in the Caribbean, and the corrupt deals with favored companies; questioning Todd Blanche, U.S. Attorney General, on how the Epstein files were buried despite Congressional legislation. And the lawless weaponization of the DOJ against Trump's enemies; asking Russell Vought, head of Trump's Office of Management and Budget, about the dismantling of federal agencies and forcing mass layoffs; asking Elon Musk about how Trump backers aided his financial enrichment schemes; and questioning Jared Kushner, Donald Jr. and Eric Trump about how they reaped billions from the relationship to the president.

The Democrats have the power to justify the trust voters placed in them to replace a dysfunctional government with a functioning democracy. It won't be easy and they must not fail. But the election is a watershed for confidence and hope.

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LEXIS 67939, *10-11 [Dist Colorado March [**4] 30, 2026].

Coming out the other way was the decision in *Shealy v. Seaside Invs., LLC,* 2026 Mass. Super. LEXIS 135 (Sup. Ct. Mass. June 16, 2026), where plaintiffs defaulted on a note and relevant documents were uploaded to ChatGPT "presumably after creating some sort of query or prompt." The court noted that, based on the documents and the query, ChatGPT generated a responsive letter and other documents.

> Both of those cases rely heavily on the fact that the parties were pro se and using publicly available AI programs to assist them in crafting legal strategy and preparing documents.

No attorney had been involved in the use of ChatGPT. Plaintiffs argued that the ChatGPT documents were created in anticipation of litigation and qualify for work product protection. The court stated:

Here, there is no real dispute that [the] query of ChatGPT occurred when litigation was anticipated... The issue is whether the material produced by the AI program as a result of [the] prompts is protected by the work product doctrine. That issue turns on whether it was prepared by or for plaintiffs' "representative."

I... consider whether the alleged "representative" could be ChatGPT itself. Plaintiffs rely on two cases in which courts have held that material prepared by ChatGPT and other Artificial Intelligence (AI) programs are subject to work product protection. Both of those cases are inapposite.

In *Morgan v. V2X, Inc.*, No. 25-CV-01991-SKCMDB, 2026 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 67939, [slip op.] at 2 (D. Colo. Mar. 30, 2026), the defendant asked the court to compel the pro se plaintiff to disclose the AI tools he was using so the defendant could ensure its confidential information was protected. The court ultimately did require disclosure of the AI tools the plaintiffs used. But the court first addressed the extent to which work product protections apply to "a pro se litigant's use of AI"

The court reiterated that the doctrine applies to pro se parties and their "mental impressions, opinions, and theories[.]" Because a "pro se litigant is simultaneously the party and the advocate," therefore, the court held that they can assert "work product protections in connection with... AI use?"

The court appeared to conclude that the prompts submitted by pro se litigants to AI programs are akin to an attorney's notes and thoughts about a case, and using the system does not "compromise work product protections." Likewise, in *Warner v. Gilbarco, Inc.*, 820 F. Supp. 3d 629, 636 (E.D. Mich. 2026), another federal trial court held that a pro se plaintiff's "use of third party AI tools in connection with th[e] lawsuit" was not discoverable based on the work product doctrine.

Both of those cases rely heavily on the fact that the parties were pro se and using publicly available AI programs to assist them in crafting legal strategy and preparing documents. Indeed, the *Morgan* Court indicated particular concern for leveling the purported playing field between represented and non-represented parties and concluded allowing pro se litigants to use AI subject to the protections of the work product doctrine could do so. *Morgan*, US. Dist. Ct., No. 25-CV-01991-SKC-MDB, 2026 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 67939, [slip op.] at 4 ("pro se litigants are forced to act as both party and advocate... [a]nd for the first time in history, widespread access to powerful technology may make that dual role surmountable").

This case differs significantly. Plaintiffs are represented by sophisticated, capable counsel. Plaintiffs' counsel had nothing to do with [the] decision to... upload documents to ChatGPT and generate information and documents.

It is more akin to *United States v. Heppner,* 820 F. Supp. 3d 292 (S.D.N.Y. 2026) in which the court held that AI documents generated by a represented Defendant's use of AI on his own "volition" "do not merit protection under the work product doctrine" because they were not prepared by or at the "behest" of counsel and did not reflect "counsel's strategy" (quotations and citations omitted).

I conclude, as a matter of first impression, that neither the queries of AI programs for legal assistance by a party's romantic partner nor the AI output are protected from disclosure under the work product doctrine unless performed at the direction of counsel.

Supreme Court

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For the first time in years, Democrats are seeing a glimmer of hope that the Supreme Court's conservative supermajority of six Republican appointees could in the future yield to a more progressive court. But many things would have to align for such an outcome, starting of course with a victory in the 2028 presidential election campaign.

"If Thomas or Alito had retired when Trump could pick their successor, they would have been replaced by conservatives in their 40s or early 50s," said progressive constitutional scholar and Berkeley Law Dean Erwin Chemerinsky. "That would have kept conservatives in these seats for decades to come. Now, there is the possibility of Democratic appointees replacing them, though it will depend on the president who picks their successors."

"Elections can turn on a dime," said Stephen Spaulding of NYU Law's Brennan Center for Justice.

"It still is in many respects a game of strategy and luck when it comes to how many justices a president can get confirmed to the court and what kind of legacy and influence they'll have on the court," Spaulding told Law.com. "It wasn't that long ago that Jimmy Carter had no nominees to the court at all."

Spaulding said the accidental nature of Supreme Court appointments encourages "gamesmanship" by the justices and makes the Senate politics around Supreme Court nominations a political "mess." He said introducing 18-year term limits for members of the court—a reform measure that many scholars believe would require a constitutional amendment—could be a way to "lower the temperature" surrounding the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, Alito and Thomas are likely to stay put.

"It's probably going to take a minimum of four years, if not six years, before Republicans are going to have a realistic chance of taking control of the Senate again," said Malcolm.

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them a way to automate that," he said, describing the thinking behind the launch.

Malik added that building applications through the Harness Builder allows teams to benefit from the customization of bespoke software while maintaining permissions, controls and consistency at a level they could not achieve with "vibe-coded" tools.

The Competition: A growing number of contract vendors offer agentic AI features, including Docusign, Ironclad, Tonkean and LinkSquares.

Harness Builder also furthers a trend of vendors offering software that helps customers build their own AI agents and workflows, including Clio, Legora, Harvey and LawVu.

Malik said Harness Builder's ability to create fleshed-out applications that maintain enterprise controls separates it from other agentic AI contract tools and workflow builders.

"One of the unique things about the Harness Builder is it lays out roles and permission which can seamlessly integrate into whatever metrics they have in the organization about who can do what," he said.

He added that Harness Builder's ability to create cheaper alternatives to existing point solutions is another point of differentiation.

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In-House AI

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delivers a meaningful advantage on the job," she added.

The distinction between access, familiarity and effective adoption has surfaced elsewhere. Factor's 2026 GenAI in Legal Benchmarking Report found that while 82.7% of respondents had broad access to AI, just 32.1% were very confident using it for legal work and 22.1% reported high trust in its output.

In the Pinsent report, Emma Cavendish, business development director at BARBRI, argued that confusing technological familiarity with fluency may itself create the perception of a generation gap.

"AI fluency among junior lawyers is likely overstated, and mistaking familiarity with technology for fluency is one of the easiest ways to manufacture a generational difference that is not really there," she said.

Opportunity may matter too. Speaking with Law.com, Datoo suggested that mid-level associates could be particularly well positioned to bring technological confidence and legal experience together, were it not for the pressures on their time.

"Those mid-level associates, they are perfectly placed to be that guiding light," he said. "They're just too damn busy."

That suggests the question of who drives AI adoption may be determined not only by lawyers' age or seniority, but by whether organizations give people with the right combination of skills the time and opportunity to experiment.

"The most effective AI champions will not be the youngest or the most senior, but those who can bridge these gaps, combining technological curiosity with deep legal, commercial and organizational understanding," Datoo said.

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Off the Front

Leases

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The Q2 saw 2.1 million of square feet in leasing thanks in large part to Simpson Thacher & Bartlett and Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, which leased 916,000 and 475,960 square feet respectively.

Gregg Cohen, New York principal at Cresa, said in an interview that while Q2 had a higher total area leased by New York firms, Q3 had significantly more firms that were making large lease commitments in the city.

Law firm leasing demand is rising much faster than the supply for office space, Cohen said, as law firms continue to take an approach of leaving buildings that don't have room to grow and setting up shop on newer, larger footprints elsewhere in town.

"There's not going to be a lot of new supply," Cohen said, referring to Class A usable office space for firms.

Cohen said that in the current, low-supply office market, firms are "getting ahead" by buying as much office space as they can in order to avoid having to relocate later when they outgrow their spaces.

Looking at specific leases, Proskauer took the top spot in total square feet signed in Q3, expanding from 412,874 square feet to 478,000 at its 11 Times Square location.

Up next was Morgan Lewis, which signed a lease for 205,000 square feet for its new location at 1251 Avenue of the Americas. Morgan Lewis' lease was a rare reduction in total square footage from its prior 270,620 footprint at 101 Park Avenue, according to the Cresa data.

Representatives for Proskauer and Morgan Lewis did not immediately reply to requests for comments on their new leases.

Loeb & Loeb increased its New York footprint from 155,827 to 178,959 square feet when it renewed in place at 345 Park Avenue, a move which firm co-chair Mitchell Nussbaum said in a statement continues a decades-long commitment to that building.

"We have taken additional space at 345 Park Avenue to accommodate the firm's continued growth and position us for further expansion in the years ahead," Nussbaum said, adding the move reaffirms "our commitment to the building that has served as Loeb & Loeb's New York home for several decades."

Seward & Kissel signed a renewal for 171,112 square feet at its 1 Battery Park Plaza office. That renewal was for the same size as its prior lease. In a statement to Law.com, managing partner Daniel Bresler said that the firm is set with its current size to meet client needs.

"Seward & Kissel has called downtown New York home since our founding in 1890," Bresler said. "We are proud of our deep roots in downtown, and this renewal reflects our confidence that our current footprint will continue to meet the firm's needs for the future, as well as give us the opportunity to modernize our workplace in a way that supports our people, our clients, and the continued evolution of the firm."

Rounding out the top-five leasing list in Q3 is Morgan & Morgan. The plaintiff law firm more than doubled its square footage from 34,792 square feet to 70,602 square feet at 199 Water Street. The firm had previously been subleasing its office space.

Nick Russo, New York and New Jersey managing partner for Morgan & Morgan, said the larger office space will facilitate the firm's intended head count boost in the tri-state area, with the firm seeking 60 lawyers in the Big Apple by end of next year.

"We are doubling our footprint to accommodate our continued growth in the region, reflecting our strong momentum and long-term plan for the New York market," Russo said. "Our plan is to scale our presence to 100 attorneys across the Tri-State area, with approximately 60 attorneys based out of the New York City office by the end of 2027."

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Hofstra

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the Institute for Legal Technology & Innovation. An additional $1 million was raised from various alumni to endow the $2 million institute.

The Mendel Center will serve as "Hofstra Law's home for public service, providing students with financial support, mentorship, career advising, experiential learning, and public interest programming," according to the school's website.

"Public service is central to how we educate lawyers at Hofstra Law," Dean Jenny Roberts said in a statement. "Through the Mendel Center, students will work alongside practitioners and community partners to understand unmet legal needs and develop the skills to address them," and referred to the Mendels' donation as "extraordinary generosity," which will "help us prepare generations of lawyers who see service as an essential part of their professional responsibility."

The Center will support public interest scholarships, fellowships and stipends that will help students pursue internships, research, and other public service opportunities.

"Our experience taught us the value of a Hofstra Law education and the ways in which financial pressures can limit the paths available to new lawyers," the Mendels, who are described as being "non-traditional students" when in law school having experienced "first-hand the financial pressures that can shape a law graduate's career choices," said in a statement. "We are proud to help make the Mendel Center possible so that students committed to public justice have the freedom and resources to pursue that calling and build careers that help bend the arc toward justice."

Jennifer Gundlach, the Emily and Stephen Mendel Distinguished Professor of Law and Clinical Professor of Law, has been named the Mendel Center's executive director.

The Mendel Center will provide "students with hands-on opportunities through fellowship and experiential programs, pro bono initiatives, and partnerships with legal services organizations, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations across Long Island, New York City, and the nation," according to the school's website.

Additionally, the center will provide academic and career advising plus programs and partnerships that promote pro bono service and expand access to legal assistance.

The Technology & Innovation Institute, initiated by Ramos' donation, creates a hub for interdisciplinary collaboration of law and technology to "advance legal education and professional practice by building technological literacy, promoting research, and developing innovative solutions to legal and societal challenges," according to the school's website.

"The legal profession is at an inflection point, and law schools have a responsibility to prepare the next generation of attorneys for that reality," Ramos, a member of the Dean's Board of Advisors for the Law School, said in a statement. "This Institute exists to give students hands-on exposure to the technologies and ideas reshaping legal practice and society at large."

Ramos went on to say that Hofstra Law "played a pivotal role in my career, and I am proud to support an Institute that will prepare students to think like innovators, adapt to change, and lead in their desired fields."

The Institute will focus on emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence and the digital assets ecosystem, as well as initiatives to expand access to justice supporting faculty and student research; academic program development and expanded experiential learning opportunities; conferences and workshops; and discussions and scholarship on public policy issues surrounding the use of technology, according to the school.

"The Institute for Legal Technology & Innovation will give our students meaningful opportunities to explore emerging technologies through interdisciplinary research, experiential learning, and engagement with the legal community," Dean Roberts said in a statement. "These experiences will prepare them to approach new challenges thoughtfully and help shape the future of the profession."

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mittees on Consumer Affairs and Protection, Governmental Operations and Local Governments convened the hearing at the Legislative Office Building in Albany to examine data privacy, information sharing and other potential statewide standards for automatic license plate readers. The Assembly said New York currently lacks universal minimum standards governing data use and sharing by the systems.

The hearing comes as those questions are also being tested in court. A pending Westchester County Supreme Court class action challenges one of the state's largest vehicle-surveillance networks under the New York Constitution and alleges county police lacked legislative authority to create and operate it.

The systems combine cameras and software to record license plates of passing vehicles. Their proliferation among law enforcement agencies and private businesses has raised questions about who can access the information, how long it should be retained and when it can be shared.

Tierney acknowledged that the technology carries risks.

"We all recognize that New Yorkers have legitimate questions about privacy and data retention of ALPRs, and that there is a potential for misuse of this technology," he said.

He pointed to Suffolk County's practices as an example of safeguards that can accompany police use of the systems.

There, according to his testimony, access is restricted to designated members of specialized units, searches must relate to active criminal investigations and be supported by complaint numbers, and searches are subject to supervisory review and audits.

Tierney urged lawmakers to maintain access to the data while imposing appropriate accountability and oversight, arguing that plate-reader information has become an important tool for investigating crimes and locating vehicles associated with missing people.

In *Umemoto v. Westchester County Police Department*, four motorists brought a proposed class action challenging the county police department's license-plate-reader network. The suit was brought on their behalf by lawyers from the New York Civil Liberties Union, the Policing Project at New York University School of Law, the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University and Freshfields.

The June complaint alleges that the system violates Article I, Section 12 of the New York Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures and that county police lacked legislative authority to create and operate it. The county moved to dismiss the action in September, and the plaintiffs filed their opposition on Oct. 26.

According to the complaint, the network includes at least 575 cameras and contained roughly 1.6 billion vehicle recordings as of 2023. It generated another 264 million records in 2024, more than 99% of which the plaintiffs allege had no connection to suspected criminal activity. The suit alleges the database can reveal motorists' movements and associations by recording vehicle locations and characteristics and can also capture images of drivers and passengers.

The Court of Appeals has previously held that police do not conduct a search by manually running a publicly visible license plate through a government database without suspicion. The court's 2017 decision in *People v. Bushey*, however, involved an officer checking a single plate against Department of Motor Vehicles records rather than the large-scale collection and retention of motorists' location data alleged in the Westchester litigation.

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NY State Bar (Non CLE)
NYSBA Family Law Section Roundtable
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NY City Bar (CLE)
Contract Drafting - The Basics and Essentials: Part 2
Time: 10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
2 CLE credits
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Bar@theBar
Time: 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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Practising Law Institute
Think Like a Lawyer, Talk Like a Geek 2026: Get Fluent in Technology
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/think-like-a-lawyer-talk-like-a-geek-get-fluent-in-technology/

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Who Gets to Call the Shots? Wall Street, Delaware & the Privatization of Corporate Law
Time: 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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Retaking the Bar: Moving Forward with Confidence
Time: 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
nycbar.org

NYCLA (CLE)
New York City's Pied-a-Terre Tax
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
1 CLE credit

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Federal Bar Council (CLE)
Expert Insights on AI and Criminal Law
5:45 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.
Location: Venable, 151 West 42 St.
2 CLE credits
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NY State Bar (CLE)
New York State's Moratorium on Hyperscale Data Centers
Visit website: nysba.org/events
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Women on the Move 2026: Her Voice, Her Power: Persuasion, Presence and Influence in Legal Practice.
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Business Law Section Fall Meeting and Corporate Counsel Institute
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AI in Antitrust Compliance
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From St. Johns to Surrogate a Trusts & Estates Networking Reception
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Queens

NY City Bar (CLE)
Immigration Law Conference 2026
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
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Practising Law Institute
International Investment Law & Investor-State Dispute Settlement 2026
8:50 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
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THURSDAY, NOV. 12
FRIDAY, NOV. 13

Practising Law Institute
Communications Law in the Digital Age 2026
8:45 a.m. – 5:20 p.m. (Day 1)
8:55 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Day 2)
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FRIDAY, NOV. 13

NY State Bar (CLE)
Matrimonial and Family Law Update: Fall 2026
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NY City Bar (CLE)
CPLR Update 2026
Time: 12 p.m. – 2 p.m.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 14

NY State Bar (CLE)
General Practice Guidance and Mentorship Program: Microsoft Access Part III
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MONDAY, NOV. 16

NY State Bar (CLE)
Legal Tech Roundtable Part I: Cybersecurity and Data Governance
Visit website: nysba.org/events
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NYCLA (CLE)
Clarence Darrow: The Defense Attorney as Cultural Icon
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
1.5 NY Credits

Practising Law Institute
Securities Offerings 2026: A Public Offering From Start to Finish
9 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/securities-offerings/
Social Security Administration Disability-Based Benefits 2026: From Administrative Proceedings to Federal Practice
12:30 p.m. – 4:50 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/social-security-disability/

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

NY State Bar (CLE)
Election 2026 and Beyond: NYSBAs Legislative Priorities and the Road Ahead
Visit website: nysba.org/events
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NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Financial Empowerment for Women in Law
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Virtual
NYSBA Mediator Roundtable Series
Visit website: nysba.org/events

NY City Bar (CLE)
Lights, Camera, Capital: Financing Media and Entertainment Projects
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Reception 7 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
1.5 CLE credits
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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Practising Law Institute
Outsourcing 2026: Doing Deals in the AI Era
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/outsourcing/
Workplace Accommodation and Leave Challenges 2026
1 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/workplace-accommodation-and-leave-challenges/

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

NY State Bar (CLE)
What the Jury Sees Before You Speak: Fashion Psychology of Credibility, Authority and Outcome
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NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Young Lawyers Section Karaoke Night
Networking event, New York City
nycba.org

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Small Law Firm Luncheon Series: How to Exit Your Law Practice: Ethically, Profitably, and on Your Terms
Time: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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Building New York Series Infrastructure Developers Edition: Mass Transit Development
Time: Networking 5:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. | Programs 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
nycbar.org

Practising Law Institute
Advanced Pension Plan Investments 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/pension-plan-investments/
Fundamentals of Investment Adviser Regulation 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/fundamentals-of-investment-adviser-regulation/

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NY State Bar (CLE)
22nd Annual Sophisticated Trusts and Estates Law Institute
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NY State Bar (CLE)
Untangling Assets: Valuing Businesses in Divorce Proceedings
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1.5 CLE credits, New York City

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
African Traditional Approaches to Dispute Resolution; What Modern Practitioners Can Learn
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New York City

NY City Bar (CLE)
Hot Topics in Art Law 2026
Time: 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
1.5 CLE credits
Location: Zoom
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THURSDAY, NOV. 19
FRIDAY, NOV. 20

Practising Law Institute
Pocket MBA 2026: Finance for Lawyers and Other Professionals
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 1)
9:15 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 2)
www.pli.edu/programs/pocket-mba/

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

NY State Bar (CLE)
From Everyday AI to Controlled AI: Building a Practical AI Operating Model for NY Law Firms
Visit website: nysba.org/events
1 CLE credit, Virtual

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Brazil Day at the City Bar
Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.| Reception: 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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Senior Lawyers Chatroom
Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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MONDAY, NOV. 23

Practising Law Institute
Twenty-Fourth Annual Directors' Institute on Corporate Governance
9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/directors-institute-on-corporate-governance/

MONDAY, NOV. 30

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
The Promise of Justice Cocktail Reception
Visit website: nysba.org/events
New York City

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

NYCLA (CLE)
A Century of Helpers: The History of Non-Lawyer Advocacy in the United States
5:30p.m. - 6:45p.m.
1.5 CLE credits
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TUESDAY, DEC. 1

NY City Bar (CLE)
Contract Drafting - The Basics and Essentials
10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
2 credits per day
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Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NY City Bar (CLE)
The U.S.– India Business Corridor: Key Legal and Regulatory Considerations
Time: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
1 CLE credit
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
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NY City Bar (Non CLE)
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an evidentiary hearing that the government was not entitled to a presumption of regularity, finding objective evidence showed that the prosecutor was acting at the direction of Trump administration officials who sought retaliation for Abrego Garcia's successful lawsuit challenging his deportation. *U.S. v. Abrego Garcia*, 2026 WL 1454303 (M.D. Tenn. 2026). (That case is on appeal in the Sixth Circuit, the same court that decided *Petsche*, so its durability remains uncertain). Each of these rulings, however, concerns whether a prosecution may continue; none decides whether anyone is civilly liable for having brought it.

One might be tempted to dismiss this as a phenomenon confined to condemnations of especially egregious behavior in exceptionally weak cases. That limitation would matter for malicious prosecution, because weak cases are the ones in which a plaintiff can already show the absence of probable cause.

But in recent months, judicial skepticism of the presumption of prosecutorial good faith has appeared even in cases where there is arguable probable cause. The Supreme Court's decision in Armstrong relied on the presumption of good faith to place significant limitations on criminal defendants' demands for discovery in furtherance of defenses based on improper prosecutorial motive.

But in *United States v. Carey*, 816 F.Supp.3d 129 (D.D.C. 2026), a District of Columbia judge permitted the defendant to conduct such discovery, , flipping the presumption of good faith into a presumption of vindictiveness. There, the defendant challenged his prosecution for burning a flag on public property on the grounds that President Trump's executive order targeting flag burning impermissibly singled him out for prosecution based on speech protected under *Texas v. Johnson,* 491 U.S. 397, a Supreme Court case from 1989 recognizing that flag burning is protected expressive conduct.

The judge acknowledged that the defendant "lit a risky fire that seemed to damage federal property"—a criminal act for which there appeared to be probable cause—but held that was not sufficient to restore the presumption of good faith, and the defendant was permitted to try to prove that this explanation was pretextual. *Carey* thus cuts in both directions for civil plaintiffs.

It suggests courts may credit evidence of improper motive notwithstanding probable cause, but in a civil suit the presence of probable cause would ordinarily still defeat the claim—precisely the rule *Petsche* declined to relax.

Creeping doubts about the presumption of good faith have even reached the Supreme Court. In *Trump v. United States,* 603 U.S. 593 (2024), the Court's decision on presidential immunity, the majority refused to allow an assumption of prosecutorial good faith to dilute its concern that exposing the executive to liability risked politically motivated or baseless prosecutions of a former president, stating that it does "not ordinarily decline to decide significant constitutional questions based on the government's promises of good faith."

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And just this year, the Supreme Court narrowed the circumstances in which prosecutors can make a waiver of appeal rights a condition of plea bargaining in *Hunter v. United States*, 608 U.S. 713 (2026), in a decision that looks at prosecutorial behavior in the plea bargaining process very differently from the lens the court applied in earlier cases like *Bordenkircher* and *Mezzanatto*. An interesting line-up of justices—Sotomayor, Gorsuch, and Jackson—joined a concurring decision expressly calling into question the wisdom of the court's analysis in *Bordenkircher*.

Will this trend continue and, if so, what will remain of the presumption of prosecutorial good faith? How you feel about that question probably depends on whether you view this trend as the erosion of a principle critical to the proper functioning of the justice system, a necessary response to a temporary moment of extreme prosecutorial overreach, or an overdue corrective to a problem that has impacted certain over-criminalized communities long before it was making national headlines.

Whatever your view, the true test will be whether the willingness of judges to terminate criminal prosecutions translates into a willingness to extend civil remedies to the victims of prosecutorial misconduct. That translation is not automatic, because dismissal and civil liability answer different questions.

A court dismissing charges asks whether the prosecution can fairly proceed; a court hearing a malicious prosecution claim must separately ask whether the defendant is immune, whether probable cause was absent, whether the defendant's conduct caused the prosecution, and whether the plaintiff suffered compensable damages.

The availability of due process protections for criminal defendants has rarely corresponded to such civil remedies, as anyone familiar with the gap between the grounds for dismissal based on prosecutorial nondisclosure and the grounds for a malicious prosecution claim on that basis can attest.

Absolute immunity under *Imbler* may bar the claim against the prosecutor whose misconduct a judge condemned, however vividly; a finding of retaliatory motive does not establish the absence of probable cause; and a dismissal does not itself prove which official's conduct caused the harm or what the harm was worth.

The doctrinal barriers of immunity, probable cause, and causation may be informed by the presumption of prosecutorial good faith, but the precedents supporting them stand independently. As for cultural factors, judges' willingness to dismiss criminal charges may not indicate a willingness to expand civil liability; tempers may cool as time passes and the focus shifts from tainting judicial proceedings in the judges' own courtrooms to remedying the harms visited on the victims.

Still, the evidence that cultural change impacts the doctrine is undeniable. In an earlier era, the Supreme Court opened the door to claims of vindictive and selective prosecution in cases like *North Carolina v. Pierce,* 395 U.S. 711 (1969) and *Blackledge v. Perry*, 417 U.S. 21 (1974), both of which showed a willingness to limit criminal prosecutions even in the absence of direct evidence of prosecutorial bad faith.

In the 1980s and 1990s, the court narrowed the paths to bring such claims and showed greater deference to the government and prosecutors in cases such as Armstrong, *Wasman v. United States*, 468 U.S. 559 (1984), and *United States v. Goodwin,* 457 U.S. 368 (1982). That era also saw the firm establishment of prosecutorial immunity as a barrier to accountability.

If the presumption that sustained both criminal procedure and civil doctrines is now weakening in criminal cases, pressure on the civil barriers may follow—though, as before, it is likely to arrive slowly and unevenly. The story of the modern era is still being written.

Winning

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Approximately 62% of surveyed transactions utilized R&W insurance, compared with 53% in the prior survey. Buyers continue to view insurance as an important tool for making bids more competitive and offering sellers a cleaner exit, particularly in auction processes.

The impact of R&W insurance on deal terms remains substantial. In insured transactions, the median indemnity escrow amount was just under 0.3% of the purchase price (typically representing half of the retention under the R&W policy), compared with 10% in non-insured deals. Similarly, the median indemnity cap in insured transactions remained only 0.3% of the purchase price, versus 10% in uninsured transactions.

The practical significance of these protections continues to grow. According to Aon's claims data included in the SurveyBook, Aon-assisted policyholders have now recovered more than $3 billion globally under transactional risk insurance policies. In North America alone, clients received more than $440 million during 2025 under R&W insurance policies, with a record median claim payment of $8.2 million.

These figures further reinforce that R&W insurance has evolved beyond a deal facilitation tool and now serves as a meaningful and growing source of post-closing recovery.

No Survival Deals And Survival Periods

Among non-insured transactions, no-survival outcomes declined meaningfully. According to SRS Acquiom data included in the SurveyBook, 97% of non-insured deals surveyed during the 2025/2026 period provided survival for representations and warranties, leaving only 3% structured as no-survival deals.

In insured transactions, however, no-survival structures remained significantly more common, with approximately 40% of surveyed deals eliminating post-closing survival of general representations and warranties altogether.

For transactions where representations survived closing, median survival periods remained consistent with recent years. Insured transactions continued to cluster around 12 months, while uninsured transactions shifted modestly toward a more seller-friendly median of 15 months, down from 18 months in the prior survey.

Indemnity Baskets and Caps

Indemnity basket provisions continued to evolve in ways that reveal the parties' shifting approaches to post-closing risk allocation.

Among uninsured transactions, the overall use of baskets declined to 86% of surveyed deals, down from 94% in the prior survey period. More notably, there was a continued movement toward threshold or tipping baskets, which appeared in 43% of uninsured transactions, up from 32% in 2024/2025.

Although threshold baskets are more buyer-friendly than true deductibles, basket sizes also increased which would be favorable for sellers.

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R&W insurance continued to drive materially different outcomes. The median deductible basket in insured deals declined to 0.25% of purchase price, with nearly 90% of deductible baskets at or below that level.

Indemnity caps remained largely unchanged. The median cap in uninsured deals held steady at 10%, while the median cap in insured deals remained only 0.3%, further demonstrating the profound effect insurance continues to have on seller exposure.

Indemnity Escrows

The divergence between insured and uninsured transactions remains most apparent when examining indemnity escrow provisions.

For uninsured deals, the median indemnity escrow increased to 10% of purchase price, continuing a gradual trend toward larger escrows. Nearly half of surveyed non-insured transactions featured escrows of 10% or greater.

Insured transactions, by contrast, continued to maintain minimal escrow requirements. The median escrow amount remained only 0.25% of purchase price, and virtually all insured transactions had escrows of 0.25% or less.

Escrow periods remained remarkably consistent regardless of insurance usage. Across both insured and uninsured transactions, a 12-month escrow period remains the prevailing market standard.

Fraud Exceptions And Definitions

Fraud carveouts remain nearly universal in private-target acquisition agreements, although current market practice continues to reflect efforts by sellers to define fraud more narrowly.

Among surveyed transactions, fraud exceptions appeared in 88% of uninsured deals and 95% of insured deals. When fraud was defined, parties increasingly favored definitions requiring actual knowledge of falsity and limiting fraud claims to representations and warranties contained within the acquisition agreement or related transaction documents.

For insured transactions specifically, 97% of defined fraud provisions required actual knowledge and excluded recklessness or similar standards, while 95% limited fraud claims to contractual representations within the transaction documents.

These trends reflect continued sophistication in the negotiation of fraud provisions and ongoing efforts to preserve negotiated risk allocation arrangements while maintaining recourse for intentional misconduct.

Governing Law

Delaware continues to dominate as the governing law of choice for private middle-market acquisition agreements.

Among surveyed transactions, 78% selected Delaware law, while only 6% selected New York law. The remaining transactions utilized a variety of other jurisdictions.

Although Delaware's share dipped slightly from the prior survey period, its continued prevalence reinforces its position as the preferred forum for sophisticated M&A transactions.

Conclusion

The 2025/2026 survey data portrays a middle-market M&A environment that remains active, disciplined, and increasingly sophisticated in its allocation of risk.

R&W insurance continues to reshape traditional indemnification structures. Earnouts have become more prevalent but more balanced. Buyers remain selective and focused on quality assets, while sellers continue to benefit from abundant capital and strong competition for desirable businesses.

Perhaps most importantly, the long-term supply of acquisition opportunities appears increasingly robust. As the Great Ownership Transfer continues to unfold and millions of founder-owned businesses prepare for succession, middle-market M&A will provide a critical mechanism for deploying capital and both realizing and creating value.

While macroeconomic and geopolitical uncertainty will continue to influence transaction timing and structure, the fundamental drivers of middle-market M&A remain favorable.

For disciplined buyers and sellers alike, the 2026 market has continued to reward careful dealmaking, thoughtful risk allocation, and a long-term view of value creation.

Differences

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3. A general statement describing acts or omissions constituting negligence;
4. Whether actual or constructive notice is being claimed in cases where notice of a condition is a prerequisite;
5. When actual notice is claimed, a statement of when and to whom it was given;
6. A statement of the injuries and a description of those claimed to be permanent;
7. The length of time the individual was confined to their bed or home;
8. The length of time they were incapacitated and unable to work; and
9. Amounts claimed as special damages for lost earnings, medical services, and medical supplies.

Identifying Medical Experts in Medical Malpractice Actions

When expert discovery begins, New Jersey requires greater disclosure about medical experts than New York does and permits expert depositions. As a result, unlike in New Jersey courts, litigants in New York courts can shield their medical experts' identities throughout a case.

In New Jersey, N.J. Rule of Court 4:10-2(d)(1) allows a party to serve interrogatories requiring the other to disclose the name and address of each expert they expect to call at trial, "including a treating physician who is expected to testify and, whether or not expected to testify, of an expert who has conducted an examination pursuant to [Rule] 4:19-1 or to whom a party making a claim for personal injury has voluntarily submitted for examination without court order."

The interrogatories may also seek information regarding the subjects to be addressed by the expert, the expected substance of any facts or opinions, and the reasoning behind the expert's opinions. Additionally, a party may request a copy of an expert's report through the interrogatory process. Per N.J. Rule of Court 4:17-4(e), the report must include:

- A complete statement of the expert's opinions;
- The expert's qualifications;
- The basis for their opinions;
- The facts considered;
- Any publications from the previous ten years; and
- Information on the expert's compensation.

N.J. Rule of Court 4:10-2(d)(2) also allows experts whose report is required to be furnished under (d)(1) to be deposed "as to the opinion stated therein." Because these expert depositions are part of pretrial discovery, opposing counsel must complete them before the discovery period closes.

In New York, the disclosure of expert witnesses is governed by CPLR § 3101(d), but there is no general rule that expert witnesses need to be named before discovery is complete. CPLR § 3101(d)(1)(i) states that, upon request, the parties must identify the experts that the parties expect to call at trial as witnesses and disclose, in reasonable detail, the subject on which each expert is expected to testify and the substance of the facts and opinions supporting that testimony.

In a medical malpractice action, CPLR § 3101(d)(1)(i) goes further and permits a party to omit the names of its medical experts altogether, disclosing only their qualifications and the substance of the opinions to which they are expected to testify. Additionally, CPLR § 3101(d)(1)(ii) allows any party to make a written offer, served on all parties and filed with the court, to disclose an expert's name and produce the expert for a deposition. If all parties accept the offer, they all must make their experts available for a deposition. Absent this offer or another voluntary agreement to make an expert available for a deposition, New York does not require expert witnesses to sit for depositions

Wrapping Up Discovery

Attorneys practicing in New Jersey and New York should be mindful of the way discovery ends in each jurisdiction.

In New York, a party's filing of a Note of Issue attests that discovery has been completed and that the matter is ready for trial. 22 NYCRR § 202.21 states that "no action or special proceeding shall be deemed ready for trial or inquest unless there is first filed a note of issue accompanied by a certificate of readiness, with proof of service on all parties entitled to notice," which should include:

- The county clerk's index number;
- The name of the judge to whom the action is assigned;
- The name, office address, and telephone number of each attorney who has appeared;
- The name, address, and telephone number of any party who has appeared pro se; and
- The name of any insurance carrier acting on behalf of any party.

Section 202.21(e) allows a party to move to vacate a Note of Issue within 20 days after service by showing that the case isn't actually ready for trial or that the certificate of readiness materially misstates the case's readiness. After that, vacatur generally requires good cause. At any time, a court may vacate a Note of Issue on its own motion if the certificate misstates a material fact or fails to comply with section 202.21.

> Arguably the most important difference between litigating personal injury cases in New Jersey and New York is that the statute of limitations for general negligence claims differs between them.

In New Jersey, courts set a matter's discovery end date (DED). If both parties consent to an extension of the DED, courts will grant an additional 60 days for discovery.

If the parties don't agree to a 60-day extension or more time is needed, they must move to extend discovery before the end of the discovery period. N.J. Rule of Court 4:24-1(c) allows a judge to extend the DED for good cause if a party files a motion prior to the end date. Examples of good cause include situations where significant documents requiring additional follow-up were produced late in discovery, depositions are required from newly identified witnesses, and significant records have been requested but not produced.

Once a trial or arbitration date has been set, courts will only grant an extension for exceptional circumstances. New Jersey courts have generally applied a four-part test to establish exceptional circumstances. The test requires a showing of the following:

- Due diligence during the discovery period;
- The additional discovery sought is essential;
- A valid explanation of why an extension was not requested earlier; and
- The delay was the result of circumstances beyond the client's control

In my experience, parties can more easily obtain an extension of a Note of Issue than an extension of a DED.

New Jersey's Mandatory Arbitration

Trial attorneys litigating New Jersey cases may need to factor into their litigation strategy the state's requirement that parties in certain civil actions take part in mandatory, non-binding arbitration. New York does not have a similar requirement.

Under N.J. Rule of Court 4:21A, the following actions are subject to mandatory arbitration:

- Automobile negligence;
- Personal injury actions, except for professional malpractice and product liability; and
- Actions on a book account or instrument of obligation, personal injury protection claims against plaintiff's insurer, and other contract and commercial actions identified as appropriate for arbitration

The arbitration hearings are conducted in a courthouse, but the testimony given and the arbitrator's findings may not be used in any subsequent trial. The arbitrator must file the award within ten days after the arbitration is completed. The parties then have thirty days to reject the filed award and request a de novo trial. When a de novo trial is sought, the case must be added to the court's trial calendar within 90 days.

Attorneys' Roles in Voir Dire

Many trial attorneys will tell you that personal injury trials are often won or lost during voir dire. Understanding how voir dire is conducted in New Jersey versus in New York is a vital step toward victory at trial.

In New Jersey, the judge will preside over voir dire. The process typically begins with the court issuing written interrogatories to the jurors, chosen from a list of model jury selection questions. Attorneys may also submit questions, but they must propose them before voir dire begins. A judge may allow an attorney to participate in the questioning, but can limit the extent of the questions asked.

While the jurors are being questioned, a judge may allow additional questions if they find them appropriate. The judge must rule on the record on any voir dire questions proposed by an attorney or on any attorney's participation in the questioning.

In New York, however, attorneys typically conduct voir dire without the assigned judge present. But a judge will often preside over the beginning of the process and may be present during any part of jury selection. The judge also remains available to hear for-cause challenges. Without a judge present, attorneys in New York personal injury cases generally have more opportunity to question potential jurors about their backgrounds, experiences, and biases than their New Jersey counterparts.

Conclusion: 2 Jurisdictions Worth Mastering

Mastering one state's litigation and civil procedures is hard enough, but trial attorneys with active New Jersey and New York practices should strive to master both states' procedures to increase their chances of success when handling matters in both jurisdictions. Many differences exist between the states' procedures, but I believe the seven above are most likely to trap the unwary dual-state trial attorney who's rusty on one state's procedures.

Court Calendars

First Department

APPELLATE DIVISION

CALENDAR FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

2 P.M.

23/3797 People v. Troy Robinson
25/1091 Philippe v. City of NY
26/946 M., Lynn v. Capriece R.
25/5934 Gines v. Mendez
26/4479 Goldwater v. Raven Asset-Based Credit
24/4357 *People v. Jorge Valentin
25/2683 *People v. Jorge Valentin
25/2594 Bank of Baroda v. MVP Group International
25/1208(4) Alonso v. Doherty
25/6030 Great Bay Building v. NYS Division of Housing
24/2910 Magic 1212 v. Conte
25/3621 People v. D'Angelo Chester
26/784 Kocher v. Cydonia W48
26/886 Calix v. SKS Group Holdings
25/7535 Robinson v. Nugent
19/5229 People v. Valentino Mosquera
25/3918(2) S. D., an Infant v. 2403 Hoffman Street
25/4533 Hermosa v. 13-17 Laight NY
17/138 People v. Horace Coleman
26/4691N Matter of Radio Drama Network

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

2 P.M.

21/3848 People v. Erick McIntosh
26/1783 Jefferies v. NYC Dept. of Educ.
26/2270 L., Baby Girl
25/4384 Eden v. Related Companies
25/2983 Torres v. SAD Associates
23/44 *People v. Malachi Reynolds
24/557 *People v. Malachi Reynolds
26/1130 JPMorgan Chase v. Montague
25/1649 Velasquez v. Story Avenue East Residential
18/2619 People v. Jason Polanco
26/640 *Starwood Property Mortgage v. Stalcup
26/2428 *Starwood Property Mortgage v. Stalcup
26/641 *Starwood Property Mortgage v. Stalcup
25/2605 Besunder v. Flomenhaft & Cannata
26/2844(2) Pincus v. Motulsky
19/1276 People v. Gregory Washington
25/6587 Richardson v. NYC Transit Authority
25/7278 R.A. Luxury v. Chetrit Group
23/3800 People v. Ralph Thompson
25/4006(2) Carter v. NYC Transit Authority

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

2 P.M.

20/1138 People v. Jorge Rivera
26/1849 Chan v. Gouverneur Gardens Housing
26/506 R., Donnell
26/418 Sobel v. Sobel
25/7934 Lobesity LLC v. Thompson Hine LLP
25/3977 *People v. Michael Green
25/5447 *People v. Michael Green
25/5727 BJW Realty v. NYC Commission on Human Rights
26/2217 Martinez v. Bedford 203 Housing
26/2426 Alt Platform v. PWCC Marketplace
25/2934 Diaz v. Roseland Development
25/6096 *Veras v. Ryan LLC
26/3414 *Veras v. Ryan LLC
25/3249 People v. Weslyn Lopez Estrada
25/4117(2) Westport Insurance v. Gator Coastal Shopping
22/3620 People v. Abdul Ullah
26/1015 Munkacsi v. Glass
25/6871 Vallejos v. Beis Hamedrish Skver
24/6346 People v. Rodney Broome
25/3406 DeCoteau v. 1199 SEIU National
24/7419 People v. Bernard Williams

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

2 P.M.

25/1555 People v. Bin Chen
25/4301 Ndreu v. NYCHA
25/8007 B., David v. Tamiqueca C.
25/6306 Hickman v. City of NY
26/1647 Rodriguez v. Chatsworth Builders
23/3545 People v. Antjuan Smith
25/5260 People v. James Benbow
26/4753 Box Mgmt v. Roosevelt Paper Co.
26/40 Daper Realty v. Pizzimenti
18/591 People v. Jewlien Roberts
25/3724 Zittman v. Bank of NY Mellon
25/4491 Zittman v. U.S. Bank
25/4976 O'Brien v. One Penn Plaza
25/738 People v. Eric Cruz
25/7661 Freeman v. Hebrew Home for the Aged
25/6123 Williams v. NYC DSS-HRA
22/4904 People v. Dominique Frazier
26/967 Badani v. Badani
24/545 People v. Keishawn Gordon
25/3349 Seidita v. Lincoln Center for Performing Arts
25/5177(3) Adaman v. Park 65th Associates

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

2 P.M.

21/1432 People v. Manuel Colon
25/6811 Malliotakis v. City of NY
26/1622 A., Rachel v. Antoinette F.
25/7898 Emamian v. Beldock Levine & Hoffman
25/7612 Sanchez v. Nathanson
22/301 People v. Nasir Hill
24/4475 People v. Alfredo Victoria
25/4118 Gardner v. NY Presbyterian
25/6966 *Jemal v. Jemal
25/6967 *Jemal v. Jemal
25/6151 Klein v. NYS Division of Housing
25/6552 Grimaldi v. Manning Walsh Nursing Home
22/5355 People v. Uziel Taveras
25/7694 Mitchell Consultants NY v. 77 Realty Owner
25/6755 Trusty v. United Church of Jesus Christ
25/4697 Sylvan Hospitality Group v. St. Giles Hotel
24/4561 People v. Melvin Butler
25/8208 Yambay v. Palette Pro Painting
25/4483 Zambuto v. Rockaway Seagirt Housing
25/8016 People v. Jose Estrella
24/6556 People v. Thomas Ryan

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

2 P.M.

25/3066 People v. Jerry Zillner
25/6987 Stena v. Genting NY
26/312 P., Lucia v. Nelfa F.
25/5927 60 E. 9th St. Owners v. Zihenni
25/6743 Schimenti Construction v. Astound Design
25/8170 Chase v. Retirement Systems of Alabama
23/4347 *People v. Robert Johnson
25/3608 *People v. Robert Johnson
25/8175 Macomb County Retiree v. MSC Industrial
26/1053 R., Brendalis v. Van M.
24/3855 People v. Cassandra Rothaar
26/549(2) 50 Murray Street v. Ernst Klein 6th Ave.
25/3769 Anaya v. City of NY
25/5716 Rivera v. L & M Builders Group
20/203 People v. Edward Thomas
26/905 Morici v. NYC Police Department
25/4735 Natividad v. 600 Associates
25/6298(2) Go New York Tours v. Vector Media
25/4763 Dehayes v. Morningside Nursing & Rehab
25/2540(2) U.S. Bank v. Gomez
24/6843 People v. Fransico Ramos

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

10 A.M.

23/5096 People v. William Blanco
25/6461 Lavrenyuk v. Life Care Services
25/8164 C., Shawn v. Sandra P.
25/6220 Finkelstein v. Capri Group Hamptons
25/6740 Rondon v. 25 Park Row Condo
26/45 Vargas v. Port Authority of NY & NJ
22/2516 People v. John Richards
25/3373 People v. Steadroy Weston
25/3407 Tamm Consulting v. Cincinnati Insurance
25/6282 West Morrison Realty v. Ricky Morty Smoke Shop
26/620 L., Mary v. Gabriel C.
26/1546 *A-US GAL 1 LP v. National Air Cargo Group
25/6013 *A-US GAL 1 LP v. National Air Cargo Group
25/6458 Fajardo v. Eclipse Development
25/7141 Messer v. Hughes
25/3011 People v. Vincent Lowman
26/526 Law Office of Cyrus Joubin v. Bronx DA's Office
25/7636 Mills v. United Jewish Appeal-Federation
25/7651 Mora v. Site 4 DSA
24/6846 People v. Haim Feinhandler

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

10 A.M.

22/912 People v. Jonathan Abreu
26/366 Islam v. Zia
25/6197 M., Cesar
26/1810N Martins v. City of NY
25/7257 People v. Dyrell G.
25/7891 R./L., Children
25/5907N Leban v. McGee Amusements Inc.
26/5315N Garda Capital Partners v. Schonfeld Strategic Advisors
25/7846 R., Jessica v. Katherine P.
25/3917 *People v. Alberto Sanchez
25/3914 *People v. Alberto Sanchez
25/7303N Legare v. City of NY
26/1928N Lebtahi v. Whitener
25/6846N Rodriguez v. Hudson Meridian Const.
25/7996 P., Radhaisa v. Joaquin C.
25/2805 C./S., Children

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

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

10 A.M.

809534/24 Insurance Company v. Bronx Parking Dev.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

9 A.M.

803488/23 Santos v. Heo Holding

10 A.M.

653927/23 ShipLion, LLC v. Bauble Bar

11 A.M.

803843/26 Williams v. Hess

2 P.M.

656256/25 44-45 Broadway Leasing Co. v. Butt

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

10:30 A.M.

652031/26 Martin v. Gilio

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

9:30 A.M.

811210/25 Neri v. Reyes

2:30 P.M.

805452/26 Diaz v. Mul

MONDAY, NOV. 23

11:30 A.M.

650713/24 HMC Holdings v. 123Stores

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

9:30 A.M.

650423/24 Takkar v. International Capital

MONDAY, NOV. 30

10 A.M.

813978/25 Colon v. DL New Rochelle Auto

MONDAY, DEC. 7

10 A.M.

656277/25 403 LLC v. Assaedi

APPELLATE TERM

December 1 Session To Be Held in the Bronx

The Appellate Term, First Department will hold its Dec. 1 session, at the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse. The session will be held in the ceremonial courtroom, Room 711, commencing at 10 am. The bench will be comprised of Justice Mary Ann Brigantti, Justice Bianka Perez, and Justice Paul Alpert.

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

Ex-Parte Motions Room 315, 9:30 A.M.

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

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

IAS PARTS

1 Silvera: 252 (60 Centre)
2 Sattler: 212 (60 Centre)
3 Cohen, J.: 208 (60 Centre)
4 Kim: 418 (60 Centre)
5 Marcus: 320 (80 Centre)
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8 Kotler: 278 (80 Centre)
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27 Ramirez: 311 (71 Thomas)
28 Tingling: 543 (60 Centre)
30 Grieco: 623 (111 Centre)
31 Waterman-Marshall: 335 (60 Centre)
32 Kahn: 1127 (111 Centre)
34 Ramseur: 341 (60 Centre)
35 Perry-Bond: 684 (111 Centre)
36 Saunders: 205 (71 Thomas)
37 Cantanzaro: 1127A (111 Centre)
38 Crawford: 1166 (111 Centre)
39 Clynes: 331 (60 Centre)
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42 Morales-Minera: 574 (111 Centre)
43 Reed: 222 (60 Centre)
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48 Masley: 242 (60 Centre)
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53 Borrok: 238 (60 Centre)
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JUDICIAL MEDIATION

On Rotating Schedule:

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13 Adams 300 (60 Centre)

EARLY SETTLEMENT

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ESC 3 Sealy 122 (80 Centre)
ESC 4 Gelfand 114 (80 Centre)

SPECIAL REFEREES 60 Centre Street

73R Santiago: Room 354
75R Burzio: Room 240
80R Edelman: Room 562
82R Wohl: Room 501B
83R Sambuco: Room 528
84R Feinberg: Room 641
88R Lewis-Reisen: Room 324
Edleman: D 562
Edleman: L 158
Norton: 342
Liu: 620
Lundberg:620
Riley: 240

SPECIAL REFEREE 80 Centre Street

Leveille: 322C

SPECIAL REFEREE 71 Thomas Street

Cabrera: 300

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

Supreme Court Motion Dispositions from Room 130 60 Centre Street

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

Motion Calendar Key:

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

COURT NOTES

MAYOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

Two Public Hearings to be Held on Nov. 17

Two public hearings will be held by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Judiciary on Tuesday, November 17 at the Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings, 100 Church Street, 12th floor, New York. The public hearing will be conducted for the purpose of receiving information from any person concerning the fitness of the following candidates who are nominees for appointment by Mayor Zohran K. Mamdani as judges of the courts indicated below:

First Session: Criminal Court Nominees at 10 a.m.:
AlexisFlyer
Molly Gallivan
William Kendall
Hana Kim
Melissa Medilien

Second Session: Family Court Nominees at 1 p.m.:
Mary Cheng
Brian Holbrook
Beth Krause
Danielle Rodriguez
Deana Tietjen

A concise written signed statement of any information or testimony intended for presentation at the hearing must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 16 at the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Judiciary, Attention: Douglas Keith, Executive Director, via Email: judiciary@cityhall.nyc.gov.

If any person submitting a written statement elects not to testify at the public hearing, the Committee will determine whether to make the statement public unless the statement specifies that it be held in confidence by the Committee.The Committee will nevertheless present a copy of each written statement to the candidate in advance of the hearing.

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Monthly Appeal Notice to the Bar: October 2026

The Clerk's Office announces that briefing schedules have been issued for the following appeals during October 2026.

Docket information, briefing schedules, filings and oral argument dates are or will be available through the Court's Public Access and Search System (CourtPASS).

Nonparties seeking to appear as amicus curiae should refer to Court of Appeals Rules of Practice 500.23.

Civil Appeals By Leave Grant of the Court of Appeals and

Departments of the Appellate Division:

APL-2026-00138; People v. Evans (Arsenio); 242 AD3d 1230; Crimes—Sex Offenders—Assessment of Points for Prior Out-of-State Felony Conviction

APL-2026-00140; Marrero v. State of New York; 244 AD3d 1096; Courts—Nonjudicial Personnel—Judicial Immunity—Clerk's Error in Drafting Amended Order of Commitment

APL-2026-00139; Skrzynski v. Akebono Brake Corporation; 240 AD3d 1230; Products Liability—Exposure to Asbestos in Brakes while working at automobile dealership—Causation—Scientific Evidence

APL-2026-00142; Mosey v. Office of Court Administration; 248 AD3d 1734; Courts—Judiciary Law § 211—Power to Appoint Chief Clerks and Deputy Chief Clerks in Surrogate's Court

APL-2026-00110; PROF-2013-S3 v. West Fork Funding; 245 AD3d 447; Mortgages—Reforeclosure Standing—RPAPL Article 15

Criminal appeals by leave grant of Judges of the Court of Appeals and Justices of the Departments of the Appellate Division:

APL-2026-00132; People v. Andujar (Jorge L.) ; 245 AD3d 529; Crimes—Assault Weapons—Possession in the Home—Second Amendment—
Sentence—Whether Probation Condition 7 is Vague and Overbroad—Whether Probation Condition 28 is Unconstitutional

APL-2026-00131; People v. Berkley (Jelani); 241 AD3d 1167; Crimes—Sentence—Whether Probation Condition 7 is Vague and Overbroad—Whether Probation Condition 28 is Unconstitutional

APL-2026-00130; People v. Hutson (Crystal); 247 AD3d 654; Crimes—Sentence—Whether Probation Condition 7 is Vague and Overbroad—Whether Probation Condition 28 is Unconstitutional

APL-2026-00133; People v. Meggett (Terrence); 245 AD3d 489; Crimes—Sentence—Whether Probation Condition 7 is Vague and Overbroad—Whether Probation Condition 28 is Unconstitutional

APL-2026-00134; People v. Montgomery (Keiron); 244 AD3d 425; Crimes—Sentence—Whether Probation Condition 7 is Vague and Overbroad—Whether Probation Condition 28 is Unconstitutional

APL-2026-00135; People v. Kroll (Jason) ; 248 AD3d 1059; Crimes—Right to Counsel—Effective Representation—Right to Testify at Suppression Hearing

APL-2026-00141; People v. Davis (Rasheed) ; 248 AD3d 482; Crimes—Unlawful Search and Seizure—Denial of Suppression Motion Without a Hearing

NEW YORK CITY BAR ASSOCIATION

Guidance on Screening Lateral

Attorneys' Conflicts

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

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

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

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

Formal Opinion 2026-1 can be found on the Bar Association's website at www.nycbar.org

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER OF THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE OF THE COURTS

E-Filing in Civil Matters in the District Courts

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

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

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

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SubmissionsPart

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Submission

100398/26 Bk v. NYC Human Resources Admin.
100034/26 Cloud v. Care For The Homeless
100814/26 Cross v. NYS Div. of Human Rights
100961/26 Kraker v. Nypd
100496/25 Redick v. Esplanade Garden Inc.
100539/20 Rivera-Bey v. Most Worshipful Prince Hall

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Submission

100823/26 Edmondson v. NYCHA Preservation And Dev.
313949/12 Khmel v. Khmel
101436/24 Ruddock v. NYC
100741/26 Simpson v. The Remedy Project, Inc. Et Al
100924/26 Williams v. NYC Police Dept.

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Submission

100831/26 Hooker v. Wu
100835/26 Waters v. Adler
100837/26 Wright v. Wu
101396/25 Zlobovskaya v. Andrew Marc Stengel

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653925/26 103-105 Macdougal St. LLC v. Pappas Og LLC Et Al
154714/24 22 Warren St. LLC v. 122 East 25th St. Condominium
650808/26 270 West St. LLC v. Horowitz
163499/26 3427 B'way. Bcr LLC v. Asforis
654029/26 443 Third Ave. v. Kassim
650072/26 45th St. Blt Restaurant LLC v. Highgate 2 Hotel LLC Et Al
850258/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Adkins
850304/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Andrew
850195/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Elliff
850121/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Erickson
850147/24 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Garcia-Henry
850082/24 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Moosa
850150/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Roznovsky
850242/23 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Ruiz-Ashley
651364/26 Abg Izod LLC v. Mann & Bros. Inc.
155285/24 Abreau v. Mrs Rlty. LLC
162357/25 Acosta v. NYCHA
100437/24 Acosta-Pelle v. Esplanade Gardens, Inc. Et Al
154796/26 Altschuler v. Salzano Ettinger & Lampert Llp Et Al
653774/26 American Transit Ins. Co. v. 5th Ave. Wellness Medicine Pc Aao Mikael McCoy
650483/26 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Akya S Mayers Et Al
650446/26 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Ramon Batista Et Al
651086/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. S.M. Habib Ul Hasan Et Al
655194/26 Amtrust Ins. Co. of Kansas Inc - Trinity Universal Ins. Co. of Kansas A/s/o Coney Food of NY LLC v. American Transit Ins. Co.
653795/26 Ascendus, Inc. v. Questor Capital Group
850236/24 Athene Annuity And Life Co. v. Suggs
652268/18 Base NYC v. R&R Surplus, Inc.
150207/11 Bellucia v. Cf 620 Owner One
850007/19 Bil-Man Asset Mgt. LLC v. M & T 99 Lafayette Inc.
158001/25 Board of Mgrs. of The 70 West 36th St. Condominium v. Striper
805288/21 Bradley v. The NY And Presbyterian Hosp. Et Al
157666/25 Bts Properties LLC v. Nagi
150450/23 Bueno v. Belfon-Jeremiah
152009/23 Calle Alvarez v. Empire State Rlty. Trust, Inc. Et Al
805228/21 Carol Millstein v. NY Presbyterian - Columbia Univ. Irving Medical Center Et Al
850252/25 Centre St. Lender LLC v. 224 Centre Rlty. LLC Et Al
652825/23 Century Indemnity Co., As Successor To Cci Ins. Co., As Successor To Ins. Co. of North America And As Successor To Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America Et Al v. The Archdiocese of NY Et Al
653707/26 Certain Underwriters At Lloyd's v. Erie Ins. Co. Et Al
163949/25 Chase v. Walters
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155626/21 Corrales v. Super P57 LLC Et Al
159204/24 Costantino v. The Port Auth. of NY And New Jersey Et Al
156006/24 Cucchiara v. Rogovin
156586/22 Cumbicus Jumbo v. 643 W 172 Wh Rlty. LLC Et Al
850277/25 Delaware Trust Co. v. 411 E. 12th St. LLC Et Al
151880/26 Diallo v. Brown
159628/16 Doe v. Lenox Hill Hosp.
650762/25 Dti-Dsic v. 930-Dsic
651886/26 Edwards v. The Carlton Regency Corp.
157171/25 Emerenciano v. Spse Inc. Et Al
850136/14 Emigrant Bank v. Rosabianca
653214/25 Enviri Corp. v. Gemini Ins. Co. Et Al
158370/26 Erani v. Wisdom
153772/23 Esquivel v. Bes 2 LLC Et Al
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LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a license, NYS Application ID: NA-0340-26-1130381 for On-Premises Liquor has been applied for by VIDA MIDTOWN CORP. to sell On-Premises Liquor, Wine, Beer, and Cider at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 511 9TH AVE NEW YORK NEW YORK 10018 on-premises consumption."
33343 n3-Tu n10

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Catering Establishment Full Liquor License Application ID NA-0346-26-121622 has been applied for by CulinArt Inc. serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption under the ABC law in a catering establishment for the premises located at 2 W Loop Rd Tata Innovation Center New York NY 10044.
33350 n3-Tu n10

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Catering Establishment Full Liquor License Application ID NA-0346-26-121692 has been applied for by CulinArt Inc. serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption under the ABC law in a catering establishment for the premises located at 2 W Loop Rd Bloomberg Center New York NY 10044.
33348 n3-Tu n10

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Catering Establishment Full Liquor License Application ID NA-0346-26-121744 has been applied for by CulinArt Inc. serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption under the ABC law in a catering establishment for the premises located at 2 W Loop Rd Verizon Executive Education Center, Ground and 2nd Floor New York NY 10044.
33351 n3-Tu n10

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premises Food & Beverage-Business Wine License, NYS Application ID NA-0267-26-121200 has been applied for by CulinArt Inc. to sell beer, wine and cider at retail in an on-premises Food & Beverage Business-Wine establishment. For on premise consumption under the ABC law at 2 W Loop Rd Cornell Tech Cafe New York NY 10044.
33349 n3-Tu n10

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

MCDERMOTT LAW OFFICE PLLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/30/2026. Office: Nassau Co. SSNY desig. agent of PLLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1969 Bergen St, Bellmore, NY 11710, also principal bus. loc. Purpose: Law.
33736 N10 T D15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of NICOLE TIFFANY DIAZ MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/29/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 3 Parkview Place, Elmont, NY 11003. Purpose: any lawful act.
33243 N03 T D08

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

MILBERG GLOBAL PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/02/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 405 East 50th Street, East Elmhurst, NY 11369. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Law.
33454 n10-Tu d15

800 ACUPUNCTURE AND PHYSICAL THERAPY PLLC. Filed 10/7/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 800 2nd Ave, Ste 805, NY, NY 10017. Purpose: Acupuncture.
33357 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Stateside LMHC PLLC. Art/Org filed 08/20/2026. Ofc loc New York Cty. SSNY desig. agent for SOP at BFS, 1 Blue Hill Plaza #1509-24, Pearl River, NY 10965. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32969 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ATLANTIC NEPHROLOGY P.L.L.C. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 250 E 53rd St Apt 2402, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: any lawful act.
32804 O27 T D01

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ag Estate Law PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/25/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 15 RIDGE DRIVE EAST, ROSLYN, NY 11576. Any lawful purpose.
32186 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Cammarasana & Bilello Law Firm, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/25/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 250 MINEOLA BLVD, 2ND FLOOR, MINEOLA, NY 11501. Any lawful purpose.
32193 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Metro Np In Family Health PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/29/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 15 N B ROOK DRIVE VALLEY, VALLEY STREAM, NY 11581. Any lawful purpose.
32177 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Qiu Gastroenterology & Hepatology PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/2/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 4310 MORGAN ST., LITTLE NECK, NY 11363. Any lawful purpose.
32179 Oct13 tu Nov17

CALMED, NP IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/25/2023. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 511 OCEAN AVE STE 128, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: NP IN PSYCHIATRY
32157 o13-Tu n17

DR. JENNIFER WOLKIN PHD, PSYCHOLOGY, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 522 HAZEL DR, WOODMERE, NY, 11598. Purpose: PSYCHOLOGY
32153 o13-Tu n17

J. MERRILL LEGAL, PLLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/7/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 205 East 92nd St., NY, NY 10128, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: To practice Law.
32123 o13-Tu n17

LAW OFFICE OF MARITA MAZANISHVILI, PLLC. Filed 7/30/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: One Liberty Plz, 165 Broaday, 23rd Fl, Ste 2325a, NY, NY 10006. Purpose: LAW.
32166 o13-Tu n17

O'DAY MEDICAL PLLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/12/2026. Office: New York Co. SSNY desig. agent of PLLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 325 W 21st, Apt 9, New York, NY 10011, also principal bus. loc. Purpose: Medicine.
33739 N10 T D15

LEUNG & ASSOCIATES CPA PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/07/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 131 W 33RD ST, STE 11A, NEW YORK, NY 10001. Purpose: CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY
32845 o27-Tu d1

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT M. SULLIVAN, PLLC. Filed 9/8/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 260 Madison Ave, 8th Fl, NY, NY 10016. Purpose: LAW.
32173 o13-Tu n17

INTEGRATIVE CONSULTING OT PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/22/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 26 Davison Lane West, West Islip, NY 11795. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Occupational Therapy.
31865 o6-Tu n10

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KINETIC TECHNOLOGIES LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/2/2026. Off. Loc.: NASSAU Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 11 Ridge Road, Albertson, NY 11507. General Purposes.
33701 n10-M d15

99 COTTAGE PL LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/5/2026. Office: Nassau Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 99 Cottage Pl, Mineola, NY 11501, also principal bus. loc. Any lawful purpose.
33738 N10 T D15

GDK ADVISORS LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/30/2026. Office: New York Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 418 Broadway, Ste N, Albany, NY 12207. Principal bus. loc.: 125 W 31st St, Apt 41b, New York, NY 10001. Any lawful purpose.
33741 N10 T D15

KLERE STUDIO, LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/5/2026. Office: New York Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1013 Centre Rd, Ste 403-A, Wilmington, DE 19805. Principal bus. loc.: 137 East 28th St, Ste 4D, New York, NY 10016. Any lawful purpose.
33732 N10 T D15

LAYERS CO HOME LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 7/29/2026. Office: New York Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1585 Second Ave, 2A, New York, NY 10028, also principal bus. loc. Any lawful purpose.
33733 N10 T D15

WHITE & UMANA LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/26/2026. Office: Nassau Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 488 Nassau Blvd, Williston Park, NY 11596. Any lawful purpose.
33734 N10 T D15

YNARA CAPITAL LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/6/2026. Office: Nassau Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 29 Deepdale Dr, Great Neck, NY 11021, also principal bus. loc. Any lawful purpose.
33743 N10 T D15

A&MOSAVER LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/9/2026. Off. Loc.: NASSAU Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 3 Windemere Way, Woodbury, NY 11797. General Purposes.
33702 n10-Tu d15

CHARLES LUCCHESI LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/03/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 150 Rockaway Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33682 n10-Tu d15

CORIN & CO, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/19/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 13 Branding Iron Ln, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Registered Agent address c/o Yati Dong, 13 Branding Iron Ln, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33680 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of NORTH SHORE HOME & ESTATE MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 31 Chestnut Ave, Glen Head, NY 11545. Purpose: any lawful act.
32878 N10 T D15

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MATILDA ASSETS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/26/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 37 Wimbleton Lane, Great Neck, NY 11023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33053 n3-Tu d8

TSS THIRD AVENUE LLC. Filed 10/19/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 1226 3rd Ave, NY, NY 10021. Purpose: General.
33359 n3-Tu d8

W 87TH OPERATING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/23/26. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 250 W 26th Street, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33301 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ABCOLLECTABLEZ LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/2026. Office Location: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: 1982 EDWARD LANE, MERRICK, NY, 11566, USA. The principal business address of the LLC is 1982 EDWARD LANE, MERRICK, NY, 11566, USA. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
33347 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CREST AND CURRENT CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on May 27, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 50 Glen Ave, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Purpose: any lawful act.
33242 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DARASTA 508 LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/15/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to principal business address: R/A: Ali Ashraf, 390 E 8th St Apt 5E, New York, NY 10009. Purpose: any lawful act.
33353 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HOSSAIN REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on April 3, 2024. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 14 Capri Drive, Roslyn, NY 11576. Purpose: any lawful act.
33241 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of JANE'S EXCHANGE NYC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on February 14, 2023. Office located in New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 191 East 3rd St., NEW YORK, NY 10009. Purpose: any lawful act.
32712 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MAISON KADE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on June 3, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 158 Ormonde Blvd, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Purpose: any lawful act.
33237 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SM INTERVEST LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on April 18, 2025. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 6721 DARTMOUTH ST, FOREST HILL, NY 11375. Purpose: any lawful act.
33073 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TPP HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on April 10, 2024. Office located in New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 418 BROADWAY, STE R, ALBANY, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful act.
33234 N03 T D08

SPLP 175 LLC filed with SSNY on 10/27/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 429 EAST 52ND ST, LOBBY 2, NEW YORK, NY, 10022. Purpose: General.
33692 Nov10 tu Dec15

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of WOOF WATCHERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on January 15, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 204 AIRPORT PLAZA # 1037, FARMINGDALE, NY 11735. Purpose: any lawful act.
33235 N03 T D08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TRACEWELL LEGAL INSIGHTS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/2/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 17 Pinewood Rd, Manhasset, NY, 11030, USA. Purpose: any lawful act.
33427 N10 T D15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BRUSH CREEK OP AS LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/27/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: INCORP SERVICES, INC., One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
33695 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CALMLY CURATED HOMES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: CALMLY CURATED HOMES LLC, 500 West 25th St., Ste. #7, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities.
33696 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DRJEKYLLAPPS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/30/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served SSNY shall mail process to: LEGALINC CORPORATE SERVICES INC., 1967 WEHRLE DR., STE. 1 #086, BUFFALO, NY 14221, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities
33716 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of FARAWAY BPC RS LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/20/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: INCORP SERVICES, INC., One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
33720 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SFT RESERVED 1 LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/27/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: INCORP SERVICES, INC., One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
33697 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SPEEDWELL VENTURES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/27/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: SPEEDWELL VENTURES, LLC, 270 BROADWAY #16B, NEW YORK, NY 10007. Purpose: any lawful activities.
33719 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 570 WILSON AVENUE LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 1/14/19. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 81 Woodhollow Rd, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33335 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DBS Family Capital LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 10/8/26. Office location: New York County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 275 Madison Ave, Fl. 8, NY, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33338 n3-Tu d8

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of LD Concepts LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 10/19/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 190 Jericho Tpke, Mineola, NY 11501. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33336 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Romer Holdings LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 10/6/26. Office location: New York County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 275 Madison Ave, Fl. 8, NY, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33342 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 170 BROADWAY RETAIL LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/27/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Real Estate.
33700 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BOUNDBROOK CAPITAL LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/30/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33708 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HACK CITY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/29/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33678 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of QUICK PICKLE UNION SQ LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/29/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 2315 Broadway, NY, NY 10024. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33679 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AA FIRE SAFETY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/25/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 57 Main Street, Port Washington, NY, 11050, USA. Purpose: any lawful act.
31810 O06 T N10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SINAI CAPITAL LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/7/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 9 W Gilbert Rd, Kings Point, NY 11024. Purpose: any lawful act.
31687 O06 T N10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of R & R FIRST VENTURE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on September 23, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 384 S. Bayview Avenue, Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: any lawful act.
32063 O13 T N17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SELF HELP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on July 15, 2022. Office located in Westchester Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 7014 13th Avenue Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.
32056 O13 T N17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 516 SUPPLY CO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on January 21, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 4173 Ludwig Lane, Bethpage, NY 11714. Purpose: any lawful act.
32494 O20 T N24

SPLP 330 LLC filed with SSNY on 10/23/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 429 EAST 52ND ST LOBBY 2, NEW YORK, NY, 10022. Purpose: General.
33687 Nov10 tu Dec15

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of DBC REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on August 13, 2020. Office located in Nassau Co. Principal business location: 41 Otis St West Babylon New York 11704. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 41 Otis St West Babylon New York 11704. Purpose: any lawful act.
32496 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of EMPOWEREDD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on March 22, 2021. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 265 SUNRISE HIGHWAY SUITE 1-125, ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11570. Purpose: any lawful act.
32495 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of IVORY ERA LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/11/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 9 Copperfield Lane, Glen Head, NY 11545. Purpose: any lawful act.
32383 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MY ANNIE AND OLIVIA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on September 17, 2026. Office located in Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: 560 South Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: any lawful act.
32493 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ONYX LOCKDOWN PROTECTION LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/27/2026. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 58 Lamartine Ave, Yonker, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful act.
32126 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SPB Solutions LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/1/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2198 Southard Ave, Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: any lawful act.
31125 O20 T N24

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1025 Northern LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/28/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1027 NORTHERN BLVD., ROSLYN, NY 11576. Any lawful purpose.
32183 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1478 OLD COUNTRY ROAD PROPERTY, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/07/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Stevens & Lee, P.C., Attn: Justin Escher Alpert Esq., 485 Madison Ave., 20th Fl., NY, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32228 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1960 Old Mill Road LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/25/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3195 HEMPSTEAD TPKE, LEVITTOWN, NY 11756. Any lawful purpose.
32184 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ai Rx LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/5/2026. Office location: New York. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 410 PARK AVENUE, SUITE 910, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Any lawful purpose.
32187 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Azurite Capital LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/6/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 48 EAST OLD COUNTRY ROAD, SUITE 203, MINEOLA, NY 11501. Any lawful purpose.
32188 Oct13 tu Nov17

SPLP 35 LLC filed with SSNY on 10/29/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 429 EAST 52ND ST, LOBBY 2, NEW YORK, NY, 10022. Purpose: General.
33690 Nov10 tu Dec15

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32190 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ch Providers Offices, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/18/2026. Office location: New York. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 62 GREENE STREET 2ND FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10012. Any lawful purpose.
32197 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DH SURVIVOR LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/05/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Morritt Hock & Hamroff LLP, 400 Garden City Plaza, Ste. 200, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32230 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Jh Broadcast LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/7/2026. Office location: New York. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE #400, HARRISON, NY 10528. Any lawful purpose.
32202 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ns Wpb Development, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/17/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 333 EARLE OVINGTON BOULEVARD, SUITE 601, UNIONDALE, NY 11553. Any lawful purpose.
32178 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Shipkevich Labs LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/2/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 79 REDBOOK ROAD, KING'S POINT, NY 11021. Any lawful purpose.
32181 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Yr 26 Ventures LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/6/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 25 NEWBRIDGE ROAD, SUITE 405, HICKSVILLE, NY 11801. Any lawful purpose.
32182 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TRINITY BROOKFIELD COMMONS PHASE THREE SP LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Trinity Financial, Inc., One Beacon St., Ste. 22100, Boston, MA 02108. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. The regd. agent of the company upon whom and at which process against the company can be served is Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32867 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 20 CROSSWAY HSC, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/25/26. Office location: Nassau County. Princ. office of LLC: Attn: Noya Di Nor, 130 Stirrup Lane, Syosset, NY 11791. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31883 Oct6 tu Nov10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of THEORY NEXUS LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/27/26. Office in Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 49 HIGHTOP LN JERICHO, NY, 11753. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31882 Oct6 tu Nov10

SPLP 36 LLC filed with SSNY on 10/28/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 429 EAST 52ND ST, LOBBY 2, NEW YORK, NY, 10022. Purpose: General.
33691 Nov10 tu Dec15

SPLP 411 LLC filed with SSNY on 10/26/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 429 EAST 52ND ST, LOBBY 2, NEW YORK, NY, 10022. Purpose: General.
33693 Nov10 tu Dec15

Zibby Beauty LLC filed with SSNY on 10/30/2026. Office in: New York County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 775 PARK AVENUE #12C, NEW YORK, NY, 10021. Purpose: General.
33694 Nov10 tu Dec15

10 WEST END LLC. Filed 9/4/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Maria Dolgovina, 63-36 99th St, Unit 6e, Rego Park, NY 11374. Purpose: General.
32164 o13-Tu n17

15 LAUREL DR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/11/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 190 KINGS POINT RD, GREAT NECK, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Lawful
32160 o13-Tu n17

180 WATER LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/26/2012. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 141 5TH AVE 2ND FL, NEW YORK, NY 10010. Purpose: Any Lawful
32201 o13-Tu n17

SALES

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, PRIDE FUNDING LLC, Plaintiff, vs. DUNNE STREET PROJECT LLC, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on September 15, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Supreme Courthouse, on the second floor in Courtroom 25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11435 on December 11, 2026 at 10:00 a.m., premises known as 62-28 Mt. Olivet Crescent, Elmhurst, NY 11379. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, Block 2773 and Lot 58. Approximate amount of judgment is $3,280,998.47 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #706472/2023. Martha Taylor, Esq., Referee Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff LLP, 1301 Avenue of Americas, 40th Floor, New York, NY 10019 Attorneys for Plaintiff
33654 n10-Tu d1

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT- COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCAF ACQUISITION TRUST, Plaintiff, AGAINST ROSALIE COPPOLA, ROBERT COPPOLA, et al. Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered on March 4, 2026. I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Lobby of the Westchester County Courthouse, 111 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., White Plains, NY 10601 on December 2, 2026 at 9:30 AM premises known as 57 Morgan Street, Eastchester, NY 10709. Please take notice that this foreclosure auction shall be conducted in compliance with the Foreclosure Auction Rules for the Ninth Judicial District, Westchester County, and the COVID 19 Health Emergency Rules, including proper use of masks and social distancing. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Eastchester, County of Westchester and State of New York. Section 40, Block 1 and Lot 12. Approximate amount of judgment $652,315.46 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Index 68991/2022. Anthony S. Colavita, Esq., Referee, Aldridge Pite, LLP - Attorneys for Plaintiff - 40 Marcus Drive, Suite 200, Melville, NY 11747
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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NEW YORK. RSS MSC2019 -L2-NY D92, LLC, Plaintiff, v. DS 97 2ND AVE. PROPERTY OWNER LLC, et al., Defendant(s), Index No. 655740/2025. Pursuant to a Consent Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered and dated October 28, 2026, under NYSCEF No. 57 (the "Judgment"), the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the courtroom designated by the posting outside of Room 130 of the New York County Courthouse, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY, 10007, on December 15, 2026 at 2:15p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time), the property in said Judgment directed to be sold, which property may be briefly described as the real property located in the Borough of Manhattan, within the City, State and County of New York, and designated as Block 461, Lot 30, together with the premises, fixtures, improvements, equipment, related personal property located thereon, and other rights or interests of any kind or nature, as more particularly described in the Judgment. Said premises are known as 97 2nd Avenue, New York, NY 10003. Approximate amount of Judgment is $11,119,816.42 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale, as referenced therein, which are available from Plaintiff's counsel upon request. Participating bidders, other than Plaintiff or its successors or assigns, must place a bid deposit in the amount of $100,000 with the Referee by certified bank check at or before the start of the sale. After the Referee accepts the high bid offered by a bidder, the successful bidder must immediately pay to the Referee by certified bank check ten percent (10%) of the sum bid and shall execute Terms of Sale for the purchase of the property, unless such successful bidder is Plaintiff or its successors or assigns. JOSHUA STEIN, ESQ., Referee VENABLE LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff, 151 W. 42nd Street, 49th Floor, New York, NY 10036, (212) 370-6282 Attention: Adam Possidente, Esq.
33424 o10-Tu d1

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: BRONX COUNTY. NORTH SHORE INVESTORS REALTY GROUP II, LLC, Pltf. vs. GLADYS ESOWE, et al, Defts. Index #32843/2016. Pursuant to order confirming referee report and judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Jan. 25, 2019, I will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Room 711, Bronx, NY on December 14, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. prem. k/a 632 East 223rd St., Bronx, NY 10466 a/k/a Block 4824, Lot 55. Approx. amt. of judgment is $648,490.39 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. LEONARD ALOI, Referee. THE MARGOLIN & WEINREB LAW GROUP LLP, Attys. for Pltf., 575 Underhill Boulevard, Ste. 224, Syosset, NY 11791. #103248
33370 n10-Tu d1

SALES

NOTICE OF SALE OF COOPERATIVE APARTMENT SECURITY BY VIRTUE OF A DEFAULT BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT in a security agreement filed on MAY 13, 2010, with indebtedness due by MAY 1, 2040, and modified by Loan modification Agreement on April 1, 2013 with indebtedness due by March 1, 2053 by CLAUDE KERVEN in accordance with its rights as holder of the security, Federal National Mortgage Association, by JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA, as servicer for the loan, by its successors and/or assignees, by Kim Carrino, auctioneer(s), will conduct a public sale of the security consisting of 31 ¼ shares of stock issued by EAST RIVER HOUSING CORPORATION, and all right title and interest in and to a proprietary lease in a building known as and by the street address 473 FDR DR, APT K1004, NEW YORK, NY, 10002, with an estimated value of $700,000.00, together with fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter affixed to or used in connection with said apartment on NOVEMBER 17, 2026 at 10:30 AM, at the New York County Courthouse on the portico, located at 60 Centre Street, New York, NY; in satisfaction of an indebtedness in the modified principal amount of $301,750.00, on which there remains an unpaid principal balance of $266,196.30 plus interest from JULY 1, 2021, subject to open maintenance charges. Notice is hereby being given to CLAUDE KERVEN that payment of the debt is due in full by October 30, 2026. Further, that if CLAUDE KERVEN or any person(s) has a dispute of validity of the lien or amount claimed herein, it may be brought to proceeding under Lien Law, Section 201-a, within 10 days of the service of this notice. You are entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the property that we intend to sell. You may request an accounting by calling us at (585) 232-7400 Ext. 312. The secured party reserves the right to bid on the security interest, to set the minimum sale amount and to reject any and all bids. The secured party makes no warranties or representations. Each bidder must make his/her own inquiry regarding the apartment and any liens or debts in connection therewith. The sale is subject to the Terms of Sale, including ten (10%) percent deposit by certified funds at the auction; balance due upon closing within thirty (30) days; the payment of all sums due to the cooperative corporation; and any existing tenancy. The apartment will be sold AS IS, possession is to be obtained by purchaser(s). Dated: October 20, 2026 FEIN, SUCH & CRANE, LLP ATTORNEYS FOR SECURED CREDITOR, Federal National Mortgage Association by JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA, as servicer 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800 Rochester, NY 14614 (585) 232-7400 91687
32516 o27-Tu n10

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, MARCHAI PROPERTIES, L.P., Plaintiff, vs. JAMES M. BRAXTON, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 27, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Supreme Court, Courtroom 711, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451-2937 on December 14, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 2160 Blackrock Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block 3807 and Lot 38. Approximate amount of judgment is $654,407.21 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 35464/2014E. Maria Rose Sammarco, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.: 231945-1
32915 n10-Tu d1

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

SSJJ LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/21/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2 EMPIRE BLVD, ISLAND PARK, NY 11558. Purpose: Any Lawful
32195 o13-Tu n17

SURAPUR HOLDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/02/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 809 Stewart Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32121 o13-Tu n17

UNIVERSAL DEVELOPMENT 26 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 16 MIDDLE NECK RD STE 280, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful
32191 o13-Tu n17

VISAR REALTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/29/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 740 5TH ST, LYNDHURST, NJ 07071. Purpose: Any Lawful
32196 o13-Tu n17

XING FU 88 LLC. Filed 1/8/24. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 W 181st St, NY, NY 10033. Purpose: General.
32169 o13-Tu n17

AFH AVIATION LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/13/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 199 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32455 o20-Tu n24

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

161 MADISON 7NE, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 11/12/2008. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: c/o Vafa Sarmasti, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, Suite 604, New York, NY 10118, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32036 o13-Tu n17

2295 ADAM CLAYTON LLC. Filed 6/2/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 14 Penn Plz, Ste 2010, NY, NY 10122. Purpose: General.
32167 o13-Tu n17

484 N MAGEE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/24/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 5 Wilbur Place, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32122 o13-Tu n17

53W5332B LLC. Filed 4/14/25. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Angela Arabov, 48 E 57 St, NY, NY 10022. Purpose: General.
32165 o13-Tu n17

AVDCD 1ST REALTY LLC. Filed 4/9/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 200 W. 80th St, Apt. 3w, NY, NY 10024. Purpose: General.
32172 o13-Tu n17

BANDCUE LLC. Filed 8/3/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 169 Madison Ave Ste 70722, NY, NY 10016. Registered Agent: Inc Authority Ra, 42 Broadway, Fl. 12-200, NY, NY 10004. Purpose: General.
32170 o13-Tu n17

BUXTON ENTERPRISES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/03/2023. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 794 IMPERIAL DR, BALDWIN, NY 11510. Purpose: Any Lawful
32158 o13-Tu n17

FAIRLY RENEW LLC. Filed 9/29/26. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Segundo Sislema Barba, 163 Rochelle St, Bronx, NY 10464. Purpose: General.
32163 o13-Tu n17

FIJI 26 LLC. Filed 9/4/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Usacorp Inc., 266 Broadway, Ste 401, Bklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: General.
32175 o13-Tu n17

FIVEPOINT SERVICES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/06/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 998C OLD COUNTRY RD #313, PLAINVIEW, NY 11803. Purpose: Any Lawful
32151 o13-Tu n17

GOTHAM COVERAGE GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/25/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 12 THORPE LN, PLAINVIEW, NY 11803. Purpose: Any Lawful
32155 o13-Tu n17

LASH FAMILY PROPERTIES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/06/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 30-50 WHITESTONE EXPWY, STE 204, FLUSHING, NY 11354. Purpose: Any Lawful
32156 o13-Tu n17

LATORRE ELECTRIC LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/17/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 51 BRAND DR., HUNTINGTON, NY 11743. Purpose: Any Lawful
32152 o13-Tu n17

LEONORA KUKAJ HOSPITALITY CONSULTING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/25/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2972 MILTON PL, BRONX, NY 10465. Purpose: Any Lawful
32189 o13-Tu n17

LIBERTY HALL ENTERPRISES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/07/2022. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 794 IMPERIAL DR, BALDWIN, NY, 11510. Purpose: Any Lawful
32154 o13-Tu n17

MEHTA ADVISORY LLC. Filed 9/29/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Universal Registered Agents, Inc., 10 Colvin Ave, Ste #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: General.
32168 o13-Tu n17

MK CT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/07/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 910 FRANKLIN AVE, STE 220, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful
32194 o13-Tu n17

SHOMAL GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/25/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 67A CUTTERMILL RD, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful
32192 o13-Tu n17

SINDHI PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/05/2024. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 BURTON AVE, WOODMERE, NY 11598. Purpose: Any Lawful
32159 o13-Tu n17

SIYU ENDEAVOURS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/23/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1220 BROADWAY, STE 703, NEW YORK, NY 10001. Purpose: Any Lawful
32198 o13-Tu n17

SJCB CONSULTING LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 11/8/2024. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: The LLC, 205 E 95th St., Apt 12J, New York, NY 10128, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32037 o13-Tu n17

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

YEARWOOD FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, LLC. Filed 8/24/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Kevin Condon, 879 Johnson Ave, Ronkonkoma, NY 11779. Purpose: General.
32171 o13-Tu n17

ANEB PROPERTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/09/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 115 The Crescent, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Registered Agent address c/o Wei Zheng, 115 The Crescent, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32356 o20-Tu n24

LONG ISLAND AUCTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/25/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4108 Sunrise Highway, Oakdale, NY 11769. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32354 o20-Tu n24

WEST POINT HONORDUTYMAX LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/13/2026. Office: Nassau Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 31 Jennings Ln, Woodbury, AZ 11797. Principal bus. loc.: 22 Avenue A, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520. Any lawful purpose.
32871 O27 T D01

376 OYSTER BAY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Ackerman, Pachman, Goldstein & Margolin, LLP, 34 Pantigo Road, East Hampton, NY 11937. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32840 o27-Tu d1

51 BARRINGTON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1750 Franklin Avenue, East Meadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32838 o27-Tu d1

ALBERICO TRE REALTY GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/19/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 3991 Hudson Avenue, Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32841 o27-Tu d1

E & W GREEN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 405 Greengrove Avenue, Uniondale, NY 11553. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32843 o27-Tu d1

JMCS MANAGEMENT NY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/08/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 211 EAST 70TH ST, FL 1, NEW YORK, NY 10021. Purpose: Any Lawful
32846 o27-Tu d1

JMR ESTATES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4242 Merrick Road, E Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32842 o27-Tu d1

MIDTOWN GIRLS LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 10/20/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: c/o Edelstein Law Group, 1350 Avenue of The Americas, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10019, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32743 o27-Tu d1

PATHPARTNERS L.L.C.. Filed with SSNY on 08/20/2009. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 122 E 42ND ST, STE 2005, NEW YORK, NY 10168. Purpose: Any Lawful
32847 o27-Tu d1

PETER & CONNIE BOATING LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/13/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 55 Crescent Cove Court, Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
32848 o27-Tu d1

WESTBURY ASPHALT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/08/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1715 Michael William Road, Merrick, NY 11566. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
32839 o27-Tu d1

3670 LOT OWNER LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2300 Northern Boulevard, Greenvale, NY 11548. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31915 o6-Tu n10

3B DEALERSHIP LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2300 Northern Boulevard, Greenvale, NY 11548. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31914 o6-Tu n10

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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

544 OLD COUNTRY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 37 Wellington Road S., Locust Valley, NY 11560. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31867 o6-Tu n10

92 GREENE LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 9/29/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: C/O Edelstein Law Group, P.C., 1350 Avenue of The Americas, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10019, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31855 o6-Tu n10

A & M 108, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/18/23. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 60 Beach St., #2d, NY, NY 10013. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 108 Leonard St., Unit 8D, NY, NY 10013.
31857 o6-Tu n10

AUNT TINA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 413 Centre Island Road, Centre Island, NY 11771. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31868 o6-Tu n10

FIRST GIG LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/02/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Edward Gabrielyan, 41 Fireplace Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31911 o6-Tu n10

HUGO LOPEZ MUSIC LAB LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 64 Division Avenue Suite Ll10, Levittown, NY 11756. Reg Agent: Hugo Lopez, 64 Division Avenue Suite LL10, Levittown, NY 11756. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31864 o6-Tu n10

JS SYSTEM WORKS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/02/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: James Salera, 99 Jefferson Court, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31922 o6-Tu n10

LELLO OKAY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/30/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Kaplan Fox & Kilsheimer, LLP., Attn; Jason P. Reska, Esq., 800 Third Ave., 38th Fl., NY, NY 10022, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31856 o6-Tu n10

ROB ROSS VOICE ACTOR LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/30/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 34 Ridge Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31909 o6-Tu n10

SUNRISE 510 OWNER LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/01/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2300 Northern Boulevard, Greenvale, NY 11548. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31912 o6-Tu n10

VORO BRANDS, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/02/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Scott Zecker, 1 Manhattanville Road, Building 1, Suite 104, Purchase, NY 10577. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31920 o6-Tu n10

KINASE MEDIA L.L.C. Arts of Org. filed SSNY 8/20/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 41 STATE ST, # 112, ALBANY, NY, 12207 General Purpose
32462 Oct20 tu Nov24

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of PB WS Westchester LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/22/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 70 East 55th St., 5th Fl., New York, NY 10022. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St. Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities
33718 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Power Innovation Trading LLC. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/5/26. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 25 Robert Pitt Dr., Ste 204, Monsey, NY 10952. DE address of LLC: 108 W. 13th St, Ste 100, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St. Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33341 n3-Tu d8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of SRI Greenpoint LLC. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 9/1/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 8/31/26. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 25 Robert Pitt Dr., Ste 204, Monsey, NY 10952. DE address of LLC: 108 W. 13th St, Ste 100, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33337 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 555 W 57 LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/29/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/28/26. Princ. office of LLC: One Vanderbilt Ave., NY, NY 10017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33705 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of CP Overture Fund II Aggregator, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 11/4/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. bus. addr.: 45 E. 22nd St., #25A, NY, NY 10010. LLC formed in DE: 11/2/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. DE addr. of LLC: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33664 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Dynasty Advisory Group, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 11/2/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. bus. addr.: 303 W. Main St., 4th Fl., Freehold, NJ 07728. LLC formed in DE: 10/26/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The Corporation Trust Company, 28 Liberty St., 42nd Fl., NY, NY 10005. DE addr. of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
33665 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of IKMAE LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/29/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/11/20. Princ. office of LLC: 217 West 57th St., Apt. 123, NY, NY 10019. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33703 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Pioneer89 RE, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/28/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 08/13/21. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33681 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUAL. of Bo Bona Multi Lender LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 11/5/2026. Office location: New York. LLC formed in DE on 11/4/2026. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE #400, HARRISON, NY 10528. Arts. of Org. filed with DE SOS. 401 Federal St., Suite 3 Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose.
33674 Nov10 tu Dec15

NOTICE OF QUAL. of Advanced Eclinical Training, LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 7/27/2026. Office location: New York. LLC formed in NH on 11/9/2021. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE #400, HARRISON, NY 10528. Arts. of Org. filed with NH SOS. 107 N Main St, Rm 204, Concord, NH 03301. Any lawful purpose.
32185 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF QUAL. of R4 Capital Funding LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 10/5/2026. Office location: New York. LLC formed in DE on 12/28/2015. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 90 STATE STREET SUITE 700 BOX 10, ALBANY, NY 12207. Arts. of Org. filed with DE SOS. 401 Federal St., Suite 3 Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose.
32180 Oct13 tu Nov17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION CF MARK MULTI-FAMILY, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/05/23. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32872 Oct27 tu Dec1

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 1685 STONE HOSPITALITY LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/07/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/04/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32877 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of ACTION ACQUISITION LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 08/14/26. NYS fictitious name: ACTION ACQUISITION DE LLC. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Davidoff Hutcher & Citron LLP, 605 Third Ave., NY, NY 10158. DE addr. of LLC: Corporate Service Bureau Inc., 614 N. Dupont Hwy., Ste. 210, Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of the State of DE, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32870 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BOO HAG PRODUCTIONS LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in California (CA) on 07/08/24. Princ. office of LLC: 3960 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Cert. of Form. filed with Shirley Webster, Secy. of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32875 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of COATUE NEXT GEN PRIVATE CAPITAL GP LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/13/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/12/26. Princ. office of LLC: Attn: Compliance, 9 West 57th St., 25th Fl., NY, NY 10019. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, Attn: Compliance, 9 West 57th St., 25th Fl., NY, NY 10019. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of the State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32881 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of CO HUDSON SQUARE JV MEMBER LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/05/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/05/26. Princ. office of LLC: 225 Liberty St., 43rd Fl., NY, NY 10281. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32876 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of CORPORATE INSIGHT NY LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/12/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/07/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 420 Lexington Ave., Ste. 2655, NY, NY 10170. DE addr. of LLC: 1521 Concord Pike, Ste. 201, Wilmington, DE 19803. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32873 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of G&I XII TOPS PLAZA LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/14/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 08/18/26. Princ. office of LLC: 575 Fifth Ave., 38th Fl., NY, NY 10017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32883 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of PERLA ROAD, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/13/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/25/26. Princ. office of LLC: 420 East 54th St., NY, NY 10022. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of the State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32874 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUAL. of Tpg Agr Xii Co 2 LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 10/1/2026. Office location: New York. LLC formed in DE on 9/29/2026. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 4001 KENNET PIKE, SUITE 302, WILMINGTON, DE 19807. Arts. of Org. filed with DE SOS. 401 Federal St., Suite 3 Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose.
31889 Oct6 tu Nov10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 1530 FRONT B LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32862 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 2 SEAVIEW LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/04/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32865 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 38-42 REVIEW B LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32861 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 53-10 GRAND B LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32855 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 58-70 54TH LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/04/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32864 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL 58-94 54TH LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/04/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32863 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL APOLLO B LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32856 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL ALL APOLLO C LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32858 Oct27 tu Dec1

330 WILLIS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/06/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1761 Washington Avenue, Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
33683 n10-Tu d15

4 OAKLAWN AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/27/20. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 3 Maple Place, Glen Head, NY 11545. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33677 n10-Tu d15

74 UTICA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/02/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 97 Willow Street, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33453 n10-Tu d15

1233 BOYNTON LLC. Filed 10/1/25. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 517 E 233rd St, Bronx, NY 10470. Purpose: General.
33352 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SWEET BITES BY MAUREEN LLC. Art/Org filed 10/13/26. Ofc loc Nassau County. SSNY designated for svc/proc & shall mail to 116 SAN JUAN AVE, ALBERTSON, NY 11507. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33684 n10-M d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of GEN3 VENTURES LLC. Art/Org filed 10/29/26. Ofc loc Nassau County. SSNY designated for svc/proc & shall mail to 8 WEST 40TH ST, NEW YORK, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33688 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of LI VIBES LLC. Art/Org filed 8/25/26. Ofc loc Nassau County. SSNY designated for svc/proc & shall mail to 1225 FRANKLIN AVE STE 500, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33685 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MUSA DISTRO, LLC. Art/Org filed 10/12/26. Ofc loc Nassau County. SSNY designated for svc/proc & shall mail to 5500 SUNRISE HWY, UNIT 50, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33689 n10-Tu d15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of PINE RIDGE CAPITAL LLC. Art/Org filed 10/6/26. Ofc loc Nassau County. SSNY designated for svc/proc & shall mail to 80 STATE ST, ALBANY, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33686 n10-Tu d15

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL JL 38-42 REVIEW LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32857 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of STEEL JL 53-10 GRAND LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/15/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/26. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Steel Equities, 999 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Ste. 200, Bethpage, NY 11714. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32854 Oct27 tu Dec1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of THE LOT MEDIA COLLECTIVE LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/13/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/07/26. Princ. office of LLC: Omnicom Media Holdings Inc., 100 W 33rd St., NY, NY 10001. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Cert. of Form. filed with Charuni Patibanda-Sanchez, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Media planning and buying.
32869 Oct27 tu Dec1

A. BORRELLI MECHANICAL, LLC. Filed: 7/30/26. Office: Bronx Co. Org. in DE: 06/16/2026. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Corporation Service Company, 80 State St, Albany, NY 12207. Foreign add: Corporation Service Company, 251 Little Falls Dr, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with De Secy Of State, Div Of Corps, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Fed St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: General.
32162 o13-Tu n17

SEARING GROUP DE, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/19/2026. Formed in DE on 04/23/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 136 WILLIS AVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
32150 o13-Tu n17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Bader of Vienna LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/18/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 95 Christopher St, Apt 14F, New York, NY 10014. Purpose: any lawful act.
33726 N10 T D15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Generational Family Trucking LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/14/2021. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1764 Popham Ave, Bronx, NY 10453. Purpose: any lawful act.
33713 N10 T D15

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF WHATSWRIGHT TM, LLC. Appl. for Auth. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/26. Office Loc. NY County. LLC formed in DE on 10/16/26. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: WhatsWright TM, LLC at 10960 Wilshire Blvd., 5th Fl, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Reg. Agent: eResidentAgent, Inc. 1 Rockefeller Plz Ste 1204, NY, NY10020. DE address of LLC is 500 Delaware Ave., 903, Wilmington, DE 19801. P/B/A: 10960 Wilshire Blvd., 5th Fl, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Cert. of LLC filed with Secy. of State of DE located at 401 Federal St, 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33517 N10 T D15

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of GLA PARTNERS LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/28/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/14/26. NYS fictitious name: GLA PARTNERS DE LLC. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 66 Wheatley Rd., Old Westbury, NY 11568. DE addr. of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, DE Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31884 Oct6 tu Nov10

NY HOME MECHANICAL, LLC. Filed: 7/30/26. Office: Bronx Co. Org. in DE: 06/16/2026. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Corporation Service Company, 80 State St, Albany, NY 12207. Foreign add: Corporation Service Company, 251 Little Falls Dr, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with De Secy Of State, Div Of Corps, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Fed St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: General.
32161 o13-Tu n17

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of LATON MILLER LLP. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/01/26. Office location: New York SSNY desg. as agent of LLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE #400, HARRISON, NY 10528. Any lawful purpose.
31888 Oct6 tu Nov10

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION of General Legal LLP. Ctf. of Reg. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/13/26. Office location: New York County. LLP formed in Califonia (CA) on 1/6/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 115 E. 23RD ST, STE 501, NY, NY, 10010. Address of the principal office: 115 E. 23RD ST, STE 501, NY, NY, 10010. Ctf. Of Formation filed with the CA Secy. of State, 1500 11th St, Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: Law.
33339 n3-Tu d8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HAZELWOOD PRESERVATION, L.P. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/28/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LP: 30 Hudson Yards, 72nd Fl., NY, NY 10001. Latest date on which the LP may dissolve is 12/31/2126. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
33676 Nov10 tu Dec15

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of JANUS BUYER, LP Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/09/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/22/26. Princ. office of LP: 31 West 52nd St., 17th Fl., NY, NY 10019. NYS fictitious name: JANUS BUYER, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to National Registered Agents, Inc., 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. DE addr. of LP: National Registered Agents, Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32882 Oct27 tu Dec1

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

DIFRANCISCA ENTERPRISES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/02/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 25 Varick Court, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: Any lawful
purpose.
33450 n10-Tu d15

JBG LINDENHURST REALTY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/02/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1666 Newbridge Road, 2nd Floor, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any
lawful purpose.
33452 n10-Tu d15

1713 PROPHAM LLC. Filed 9/29/26. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 39 Courtmel Rd, Mount Kisco, NY 10540. Purpose: General.
33356 n3-Tu d8

2446 WALLACE LLC. Filed 8/14/25. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 859 Rivervale Rd, River Vale, NJ 07675. Purpose: General.
33355 n3-Tu d8

592-11 LLC. Filed 7/22/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Aahron Kavakeb, 580 Fifth Ave, Ste 531, NY, NY 11036. Purpose: General.
33364 n3-Tu d8

731 QUINCY LLC. Filed 8/14/25. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 859 Rivervale Rd, Rivervale, NJ 07676. Purpose: General.
33354 n3-Tu d8

ASHWATER LLC. Filed 10/5/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 Wall St, Apt 3036, NY, NY 10005. Purpose: General.
33362 n3-Tu d8

BLUECAP VENTURES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/27/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 107 Northern Boulevard, Suite 402, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33302 n3-Tu d8

CALEID LLC. Filed 10/10/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 109 Bank St, NY, NY 10014. Purpose: General.
33360 n3-Tu d8

DEER PARK HOLDINGS, LLC. Filed 7/22/14. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 45 Cuttermill Rd, Ste 1, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: General.
33361 n3-Tu d8

E 9TH OPERATING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/23/26. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 250 W 26th Street, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33299 n3-Tu d8

FOX AND JANE CHELSEA LLC. Filed 7/23/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Lorean Cairns, 235 W 19th St, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: General.
33358 n3-Tu d8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF TEENIE BIRD, LLC. Appl. for Auth. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/29/26. Office Loc. NY County. LLC formed in DE on 10/21/26. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: Teenie Bird, LLC at 1416 Kinnesaw St, Wake Forest, NC 27587. Reg. Agent: eResident-Agent, Inc. 1 Rockefeller Plz Ste 1204, NY, NY 10020. DE address of LLC is 500 Delaware Ave., 903, Wilmington, DE 19801. P/B/A: 1416 Kinnesaw St, Wake Forest, NC 27587. Cert. of LLC filed with Secy. of State of DE located at 401 Federal St, 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
33513 N10 T D15

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

GLEN GREEN 36 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/30/24. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 4523, Great Neck, NY 11023. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
33054 n3-Tu d8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GRPENNY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/18/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o George R. Penny, 331 Lexington Avenue, Apt. 7W, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
32667 N10 T D15





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