

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PERKINS COIE LLP,

Plaintiff,

v.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS
COMMISSION, OFFICE OF
MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, EQUAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
COMMISSION, OFFICE OF PERSONNEL
MANAGEMENT, GENERAL SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION, OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL
INTELLIGENCE, THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, and in their official capacities,
PAMELA J. BONDI, BRENDAN CARR,
RUSSELL T. VOUGHT, ANDREA R.
LUCAS, CHARLES EZELL, STEPHEN
EHEKIAN, and TULSI GABBARD,

Defendants.

Civil Action No. 1:25-cv-00716-BAH

**AMICUS CURIAE BRIEF OF 346
FORMER JUDGES IN SUPPORT OF
PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR
SUMMARY JUDGMENT**

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Amici submit this brief to address the risk that Executive Order 14230 poses to the effective administration of justice and to the rule of law.

Interest of Amici

Amici are the 346 former federal and state court judges whose names are listed in Exhibit A. Amici have dedicated their working lives to the rule of law. They have extensive experience with adjudication as a means of resolving disputes, and they know from experience that litigation conducted by zealous and ethical advocates, and presided over by neutral and independent judges, is an indispensable element of the rule of law. Amici’s views on political and social issues vary, but they agree with the words of Chief Justice Roberts: judges “don’t work as Democrats or Republicans.”¹

Amici share an interest in ensuring both the substance and the appearance of justice in the adjudication of disputes. This requires—always—preserving the freedom of lawyers to advocate for their clients with candor and with zeal, thus providing judges with the complete legal and factual record needed for fair adjudication. To the same end, amici share an interest in preserving the discretion judges need to regulate the conduct of lawyers who appear before them.

Amici believe that Executive Order 14230, captioned “Addressing Risks From Perkins Coie LLP” (the “Order”), undermines the rule of law by threatening the independence of lawyers and litigants to petition courts to redress their grievances. The Order thus undermines the constitutional role of the courts as independent forums for adjudicating disputes. It also threatens the ability of an independent judiciary to regulate the conduct of lawyers who appear in court.

No party’s counsel authored this brief in whole or in part; no party or party’s counsel

¹ Adam Liptak, *John Roberts, Leader of Supreme Court’s Conservative Majority, Fights Perception That It Is Partisan*, New York Times (Dec. 23, 2018), <https://www.nytimes.com/2018/12/23/us/politics/chief-justice-john-roberts-supreme-court.html>.

contributed money that was intended to fund preparing or submitting the brief; and no person—other than the amici curiae or their counsel—contributed money that was intended to fund preparing or submitting the brief. *See* D.D.C. Local Civil Rule 7(o)(5) (incorporating Fed. R. App. P. 29(a)(4)).

Argument

The fundamental principles of just adjudication are simple and apply equally to allegations made against a lawyer as to allegations in any other case: allegations must be supported by facts, facts must be proved in a fair proceeding, and sanctions cannot precede fair adjudication. Any other sequence is contrary to law and lacks both the substance and the appearance of justice. Amici believe that the Order violates these principles. Amici hold this view for four reasons.

A. The Order Imposes Improper Political Restrictions on Access to the Courts.

Under the Constitution, courts are indispensable forums for clients to petition for the redress of grievances. As the Supreme Court held in *National Association for Advancement of Colored People v. Button*, 371 U.S. 415, 429-30 (1963): “Groups which find themselves unable to achieve their objectives through the ballot frequently turn to the courts. . . . [U]nder the conditions of modern government, litigation may well be the sole practicable avenue open to a minority to petition for redress of grievances.” Courts cannot discharge this function if lawyers face political restrictions on arguments and theories that the government “finds unacceptable but which by their nature are within the province of the courts to consider.” *Legal Servs. Corp. v. Velazquez*, 531 U.S. 533, 546 (2001).

This is not a partisan principle. It applies equally to parties who seek adjudication on any side of any issue. For courts and judges to fulfill their constitutional role, lawyers must be free to represent their clients without fear of governmental retribution on political grounds.

The text of the Order and the accompanying presidential statement demonstrate that the

Order undermines the constitutional role of courts as a forum for petitioning for redress of grievances. The Order explicitly cites Perkins Coie’s voting-related litigation as a basis for punishing the firm for exercising its right to represent its clients, and an accompanying presidential statement explains that the Order will seek to deny federal contracts to any firm that retains Perkins Coie as a means of ensuring that “taxpayer dollars no longer go to contractors whose earnings subsidize partisan lawsuits against the United States.”² This provision effectively punishes clients as well as the firm. As with the unconstitutional restrictions on association and funding struck down in *Button* and *Velasquez*, the Order threatens to chill the filing of cases and zealous advocacy in cases that are filed. It thereby undermines the candor and robust advocacy on which judges must rely in adjudicatory proceedings.

The text of the Order could reasonably be read by clients as literally barring federal courthouse doors to Perkins Coie lawyers and thus to clients represented by those lawyers. Section Five of the Order instructs agency heads to provide guidance restricting Perkins Coie’s access to federal government buildings when such access would “be inconsistent with the interests of the United States.” The presidential statement accompanying the Order recites as partial justification for the Order that “Perkins Coie LLP has filed lawsuits against the Trump Administration, including one designed to reduce military readiness.”³ Because the accompanying statement appears to define both advocacy by Perkins Coie and “lawsuits against the Trump Administration” as being inconsistent with the interests of the United States, the relevant text appears designed to warn clients against retaining Perkins Coie and to warn both clients and other law firms that

² *Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Addresses Risks from Perkins Coie LLP*, The White House (Mar. 6, 2025), <https://www.whitehouse.gov/fact-sheets/2025/03/fact-sheet-president-donald-j-trump-adresses-risks-from-perkins-coie-llp/>.

³ *Id.*

bringing suits against the Trump administration may lead to punishment.⁴

B. The Order Undermines the Professional Independence of Counsel.

The Order is also inconsistent with the professional independence of counsel that is both required by state professional conduct rules and is one of the principal achievements of the American bar.⁵ Just adjudication requires that the facts and law relevant to a dispute be presented fully and with vigor to the court. The United States Supreme Court’s practice of appointing counsel to defend a position relevant to a case when a party declines to do so illustrates the importance of this point.⁶ Professional independence preserves the integrity of our adversarial system, which is foundational to just and fair adjudication. It is how courts ascertain the truth.

At the hearing on Plaintiff’s application for a temporary restraining order (“TRO”), the Court correctly stated that the Order chills the vigorous advocacy on which courts depend. Our experience confirms the Court’s conclusion. The judiciary needs and depends on lawyers and firms willing to represent clients whose cases may be unpopular with an administration or the public. Our adversarial system cannot work otherwise. The Court commended Perkins Coie’s counsel for taking the case.⁷ Amici concur in this sentiment. Clients, courts, and the rule of law itself need

⁴ Section 5 is qualified by stating that agency heads must provide guidance “to the extent permitted by law,” and it is possible that such guidance may eventually conclude that the First Amendment is a law that contradicts the natural reading of the Order. Should such guidance issue, however, it would only confirm the constitutional infirmity of the Order itself, without dispelling the chilling effect of the Order.

⁵ See, e.g., Cal. R. Pro. Conduct 2.1 (“In representing a client, a lawyer shall exercise independent professional judgment and render candid advice.”). The American Bar Association’s Model Rule of Professional Conduct 2.1 states the same rule.

⁶ See Amy Howe, *Outside attorneys appointed to argue in two cases*, SCOTUS blog (Jan. 28, 2025), available at: <https://www.scotusblog.com/2025/01/outside-attorneys-appointed-to-argue-in-two-cases/>; Katherine Shaw, *Friends of the Court: Evaluating the Supreme Court’s Amicus Invitations*, 101 Cornell L. Rev. 1533 (2016), <http://scholarship.law.cornell.edu/clr/vol101/iss6/3>.

⁷ Michael S. Schmidt, *Trump’s Revenge on Law Firms Seen as Undermining Justice System*, New York Times (Mar. 12, 2025), <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/03/12/us/politics/trump-law-firms->

firms willing to exercise such professional independence.

We note with serious concern the government’s statement at the TRO argument that, under the view of executive power embodied in the Order, the executive could issue a similar order aimed at counsel for Perkins Coie, and the government’s statement that such an order would be immune from judicial review.⁸ A court cannot be confident that the facts and law relevant to a matter have been fully presented if a firm must look over its shoulder in fear of becoming the target of punitive action such as the Order. Firms willing to face such risk embody the highest ideals of the bar, but that is not a risk any lawyer should face.

C. The Order Improperly Supplants Judicial Regulation of Litigation Conduct.

In addition, the Order is inconsistent with judicial regulation of conduct before tribunals. When the relevant conduct does not occur in open court before a judge, sanctions follow the basic principles of adjudication: allegations must be based on facts, facts must be proved in a fair proceeding, and sanctions cannot precede such adjudication.

Sanctions for misconduct before a tribunal are almost invariably directed to responsible lawyers, not entire firms. The rules of professional conduct are written to apply to lawyers rather

[perkins-coie.html](#); Transcript of March 12, 2025 Hearing at 50, ECF No. 22 (“Tr.”) (“I already have enormous respect for Williams & Connolly and an enormous respect for them taking this case, when not every law firm in this city or this country would given the substance of this executive order.”).

⁸ Tr. at 48-49 (“THE COURT: They are very brave to take on the Perkins Coie matter. And they could be next, with an executive order, because they’re representing Perkins Coie – the President would have that power – to issue the next executive order that wouldn’t be called ‘Addressing Risk From Perkins Coie LLP,’ it could be ‘Addressing Risks From Williams & Connolly’ – LLP LLC, I am not sure – but that would be within the President’s power should he get annoyed by Williams & Connolly’s defense of Perkins Coie, which the President believes, as stated in the Section 1 purpose of the executive order is a dishonest and dangerous law firm? . . . MR. MIZELLE: If he made a finding that there was a national security risk with a particular law firm, then yes –”); *id.* at 50.

than firms.⁹ This consideration is especially important when a sanction is imposed for past conduct by attorneys no longer with a firm, as certain allegations in the Order appear to do.

More generally, it is for courts, not parties or another branch of government, to assess the merits of claims and the conduct of lawyers before a tribunal. The Order usurps the judicial function by sanctioning Perkins Coie for conduct in past cases in which the president effectively had an interest. A Presidential memorandum issued after the Order, which instructs the Attorney General to review cases filed against the federal government in the past eight years and recommend adverse action against lawyers or firms whose conduct the Attorney General finds wanting, without regard to whether such concerns were presented to the relevant tribunal, confirms this understanding of the Order.¹⁰

Candor to a tribunal and responsibility to the tribunal go hand in hand. Efforts to use governmental power to bend lawyers to the political interests or views of an administration may impair the candor on which judges rely and usurp judges' role in regulating the conduct of lawyers who appear before them. The adversarial system cannot function properly with such an incursion into the judicial role.

D. The Order Promotes Hostility Towards Adjudication and Judicial Officers.

Finally, amici are concerned that by undermining the credibility of adjudication as a lawful means of resolving disputes the Order contributes to a general climate of hostility toward adjudication and toward judicial officers, who are constitutionally bound to apply the law. Contrary to the implication of the presidential statement accompanying the Order, the nation is not undermined when claims are adjudicated in its courts. Parties dissatisfied with a ruling may appeal

⁹ Order, *In re: Jackson Walker, LLP*, No. 4:24-mc-01523 (S.D. Tex. Sept. 20, 2024), ECF No. 9, <https://www.bloomberglaw.com/document/X4K5J2HAHKV8NKBOFU36E18U9FD>.

¹⁰ [Preventing Abuses of the Legal System and the Federal Court – The White House](#).

and seek to show by law and logic why they should prevail. If a party is right, no extrajudicial sanction on lawyers or judges is needed. If the party is not right, such sanctions are unjust and invite lawlessness.

Conclusion

Amici swore to uphold our system of justice. The Order threatens our system of justice, and the rule of law itself, for each of the reasons outlined above. The Court's ruling enjoining enforcement of the Order was proper and indeed necessary. The Court's ruling should be entered as a final judgment.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 4th day of April, 2025.

/s/ Donald Falk

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NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE

Pursuant to LCvR 7(o), I hereby certify that this brief conforms to the requirements of LCvR 5.4, complies with the requirements set forth in Fed. R. App. P. 29(a)(4), and does not exceed 25 pages in length.

DATED this 4th day of April, 2025.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on April 4, 2025, I electronically filed the original of this brief with the Clerk of the Court using the CM/ECF system. Notice of this filing will be sent to all attorneys of record by operation of the Court's electronic filing system.

/s/ Sara Kropf
Sara Kropf

EXHIBIT A

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Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
3. Judge Elsa Alcalá,
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals (Ret.)
4. Judge Lesley A. Allan,
Washington Superior Court, Chelan County (Ret.)
5. Judge Lisa Van Amburg,
Missouri Eastern District Court of Appeals (Ret.)
6. Chief Justice Jeffrey L. Amestoy,
Vermont Supreme Court (Ret.)
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Alaska Superior Court, Third District (Ret.)
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Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
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Supreme Court of Missouri (Ret.)
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California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District (Ret.)
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California Superior Court, Marin County (Ret.)
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California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
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Arizona Superior Court (Ret.)
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United States District Court, District of Arizona (Ret.)

80. Judge Lynn Duryee,
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United States District Court, Eastern District of New York (Ret.)
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United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois (Ret.)
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New York State Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
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California Superior Court, Alameda County (Ret.)
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United States District Court, Southern District of New York (Ret.)
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Arizona Court of Appeals, Division Two (Ret.)
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Supreme Court of North Carolina (Ret.)
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Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
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Washington State Supreme Court (Ret.)
153. Judge Patrick Irvine,
Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
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180. Judge David A. Kurtz,
Washington Superior Court, Snohomish County (Ret.)
181. Associate Justice James R. Lambden,
California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District (Ret.)
182. Judge Leslie G. Landau,
California Superior Court, Contra Costa County (Ret.)
183. Judge Harriet Lansing,
Minnesota Court of Appeals (Ret.)
184. Magistrate Judge Elizabeth D. Laporte,
United States District Court, Northern District of California (Ret.)
185. Magistrate Judge James Larson,
United States District Court, Northern District of California (Ret.)
186. Judge Michael Latin,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
187. Judge James W. Lawler,
Washington Superior Court, Lewis County (Ret.)
188. Judge Linda Lau,
Washington Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
189. Judge J. Kathleen Learned,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
190. Judge Steve Leben,
Kansas Court of Appeals (Ret.)
191. Judge Richard A. Levie,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)

192. Judge Keith B. Levy,
Alaska Superior Court, First District (Ret.)
193. Judge Michael Linfield,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
194. Judge John W. Lohrmann,
Washington Superior Court, Walla Walla County (Ret.)
195. Judge Jose M. Lopez,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
196. Judge Susan Lopez-Giss,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
197. Judge Jackson Lucky,
California Superior Court, Riverside County (Ret.)
198. Judge J. Michael Luttig,
United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit (Ret.)
199. Judge Richard Lyman,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
200. Magistrate Judge Frank Maas,
United States District Court, Southern District of New York (Ret.)
201. Judge Barbara Mack,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
202. Justice Joan Madden,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
203. Judge Bonnie MacLeod,
Superior Court, Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Ret.)
204. Judge Judith Macaluso,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
205. Judge Barbara Mack,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
206. Judge Patrick Mahoney,
California Superior Court, County of San Francisco (Ret.)
207. Judge M. Kathleen Manley,
Vermont Superior Court (Ret.)

208. Chief Magistrate Judge Roanne L. Mann,
United States District Court, Eastern District of New York (Ret.)
209. Judge Linda S. Marks,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
210. Judge Marc Marmaro,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
211. Judge Susan Finlay Marrinan,
California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
212. Justice Mary Anne Mason,
Illinois Appellate Court, First District (Ret.)
213. Judge A. Howard Matz,
United States District Court, Central District of California (Ret.)
214. Justice Angela M. Mazzarelli,
New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division (Ret.)
215. Justice Mary McGowan Davis,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
216. Chief Justice Ruth McGregor,
Arizona Supreme Court (Ret.)
217. Judge James F. McHugh,
Massachusetts Appeals Court (Ret.)
218. Judge Larry E. McKeeman,
Washington Superior Court, Snohomish County (Ret.)
219. Judge E. Anne McKinsey,
Fourth Judicial District, Minnesota (Ret.)
220. Judge Thomas McPhee,
Washington Superior Court, Thurston County (Ret.)
221. Justice Chuck McRae,
Mississippi Supreme Court (Ret.)
222. Judge Christopher Melly,
Washington Superior Court, Clallam County (Ret.)
223. Judge Louis James Menendez,
Alaska Superior Court, First District (Ret.)

224. Judge John M. Meyer,
Washington Superior Court, Skagit County (Ret.)
225. Judge Bruce E. Meyerson,
Arizona Court of Appeals (Ret.)
226. Judge Paul R. Michel,
United States Court of Appeals, Federal Circuit (Ret.)
227. Judge Laura Gene Middaugh,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
228. Judge Stephen Milliken,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
229. Judge Rita Miller,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
230. Judge Leila Mills,
Washington Superior Court, Kitsap County (Ret.)
231. Judge Walter M. Morris, Jr.,
Vermont Superior Court (Ret.)
232. Justice Karla Moskowitz,
New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division (Ret.)
233. Judge John M. Mott,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
234. Judge Diana Gribbon Motz,
United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (Ret.)
235. Justice Mary Muehlen Maring,
North Dakota Supreme Court (Ret.)
236. Judge Karen A. Mullins,
Arizona Superior Court, Maricopa County (Ret.)
237. Judge Thomas G. Nave,
Alaska Superior Court, First District (Ret.)
238. Judge Kathryn J. Nelson,
Washington Superior Court, Pierce County (Ret.)
239. Judge Leslie C. Nichols,
California Superior Court, County of Santa Clara (Ret.)

240. Judge William Ward Nooter,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
241. Judge Patricia K. Norris,
Arizona Court of Appeals (Ret.)
242. Judge Rita M. Novak,
Circuit Court, Cook County, Illinois (Ret.)
243. Justice Michael J. Obus,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
244. Judge Kathleen M. O'Connor,
Washington Superior Court, Spokane County (Ret.)
245. Judge Margaret L. Oldendorf,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
246. Judge Rafael Ongkeko,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
247. Judge Kathleen M. O'Malley,
United States Court of Appeals, Federal Circuit (Ret.)
248. Magistrate Judge James Orenstein,
United States District Court, Eastern District of New York (Ret.)
249. Judge James Orlando,
Washington Superior Court, Pierce County (Ret.)
250. Judge Patricia A. Orozco,
Arizona Court of Appeals (Ret.)
251. Judge Gary Oxenhandler,
Missouri Circuit Court (Ret.)
252. Judge Philip Pallenberg,
Alaska Superior Court, First District (Ret.)
253. Judge Cecil Patterson,
Arizona Court of Appeals (Ret.)
254. Justice John Pelander,
Arizona Supreme Court (Ret.)
255. Justice Dennis Perluss,
California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District (Ret.)

256. Judge Victor H. Persón
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
257. Judge Layn R. Phillips,
United States District Court, Western District of Oklahoma (Ret.)
258. Judge Dean B. Pineles,
Vermont District Court (Ret.)
259. Judge Burt Pines,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
260. Magistrate Judge Henry Pitman,
United States District Court, Southern District of New York (Ret.)
261. Magistrate Judge Viktor Pohorelsky,
United States District Court, Eastern District of New York (Ret.)
262. Justice M. Carol Pope,
Illinois Appellate Court, Fourth District (Ret.)
263. Judge Maurice Portley,
Arizona Court of Appeals (Ret.)
264. Judge Stephen M. Pulido,
California Superior Court, Alameda County (Ret.)
265. Judge Linda B. Quinn,
California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
266. Judge Jeffrey M. Ramsdell,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
267. Judge Judith H. Ramseyer,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
268. Judge Ronald Reinstein,
Arizona Superior Court, Maricopa County (Ret.)
269. Judge Judith E. Retchin,
District of Columbia Superior Court (Ret.)
270. Justice Rosalyn Richter,
New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Department (Ret.)
271. Justice Maria Rivera,
California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District (Ret.)

272. Justice Nelda Rodriguez,
Thirteenth Court of Appeals in Texas (Ret.)
273. Judge Palmer Robinson,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
274. Judge Erik Rohrer,
Washington Superior Court, Clallam County (Ret.)
275. Judge Jay B. Roof,
Washington Superior Court, Kitsap County (Ret.)
276. Judge John Romero,
New Mexico District Court, Bernalillo County (Ret.)
277. Judge David A. Rosen,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
278. Judge Michelle R. Rosenblatt,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
279. Chief Justice Barbara J. Rouse,
Massachusetts Superior Court (Ret.)
280. Judge Judith M. Ryan,
California Superior Court, Orange County (Ret.)
281. Judge Glenda Sanders,
California Superior Court, Orange County (Ret.)
282. Judge Carol Schapira,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
283. Judge Shira A. Scheindlin,
United States District Court, Southern District of New York (Ret.)
284. Justice Alice Schlesinger,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
285. Judge Ann Schindler,
Washington Court of Appeals, Division I (Ret.)
286. Judge Barry C. Schneider,
Arizona Superior Court, Maricopa County (Ret.)
287. Judge Karen G. Seinfeld,
Washington State Court of Appeals, Division Two (Ret.)

288. Judge Susan K. Serko,
Washington Superior Court, Pierce County (Ret.)
289. Judge Hon. Margaret Seymour,
United States District Court, District of South Carolina (Ret.)
290. Judge Catherine Shaffer,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
291. Judge Booker T. Shaw,
Missouri Court of Appeals (Ret.)
292. Judge Nan R. Shuker,
Superior Court, District of Columbia (Ret.)
293. Justice Jacqueline W. Silbermann,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
294. Judge B. Scott Silverman,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
295. Judge T. W. Small,
Washington Superior Court, Chelan County (Ret.)
296. Judge Fern M. Smith,
United States District Court, Northern District of California (Ret.)
297. Judge James Smith,
Arizona Superior Court, Maricopa County (Ret.)
298. Judge Winifred Y. Smith,
California Superior Court, Alameda County (Ret.)
299. Judge Charles R. Snyder,
Washington Superior Court, Whatcom County (Ret.)
300. Justice Michael R. Sonberg,
New York Supreme Court, New York County (Ret.)
301. Justice Sheila Sonenshine,
California Court of Appeal, Fourth District (Ret.)
302. Judge Stephanie Sontag,
California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
303. Judge Michael S. Spearman,
Washington State Court of Appeals (Ret.)

304. Judge Julie Spector,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
305. Judge Marjorie Steinberg,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
306. Judge Michael L. Stern,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
307. Judge John K. Stewart,
California Superior Court, County of San Francisco (Ret.)
308. Judge James B. Sult,
Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
309. Judge Paul Suzuki,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
310. Chief Judge Peter B. Swann,
Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
311. Judge Dennis J. Sweeney,
Washington State Court of Appeals, Division Three (Ret.)
312. Judge S. Brooke Taylor,
Washington Superior Court, Clallam County (Ret.)
313. Judge Carolyn Engel Temin,
Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District of Pennsylvania (Ret.)
314. Chief Judge Philip E. Toci,
Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
315. Judge Helen M. Toor,
Vermont Superior Court (Ret.)
316. Judge Fred Torrisi,
Alaska Superior Court, First District (Ret.)
317. Judge Michael J. Trickey,
Washington Superior Court and Court of Appeals, Div. I (Ret.)
318. Judge Kitty-Ann van Doorninck,
Washington Superior Court, Pierce County (Ret.)
319. Judge Thomas I. Vanaskie,
United State Court of Appeals, Third Circuit (Ret.)

320. Judge Arthur W. Verharen,
Washington Superior Court, Pierce County (Ret.)
321. Justice Miriam A. Vogel,
California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District (Ret.)
322. Judge Vaughn R. Walker,
United States District Court, Northern District of California (Ret.)
323. Judge Art Wang,
Washington State Court of Appeals (Ret.)
324. Judge Steve Warning,
Washington Superior Court, Cowlitz County (Ret.)
325. Judge Anthony P. Wartnik,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
326. Judge Eugene R. Wedoff,
United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois (Ret.)
327. Judge Kerry Wells,
California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
328. Judge John P. Wesley,
Vermont Superior Court (Ret.)
329. Chief Justice Michael A. Wolff,
Missouri Supreme Court (Ret.)
330. Judge Beverly K. Wood,
California Superior Court, Marin County (Ret.)
331. Judge Margie G. Woods,
California Superior Court, San Diego County (Ret.)
332. Judge Elizabeth Allen White,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
333. Judge Vanessa H. White,
Alaska Superior Court, Third District (Ret.)
334. Judge Jay V. White,
Washington Superior Court, King County (Ret.)
335. Judge H. Christopher Wickham,
Washington Superior Court, Thurston County (Ret.)

336. Justice Thomas L. Willhite, Jr.,
California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District (Ret.)
337. Judge Ken Williams,
Washington Superior Court, Clallam County (Ret.)
338. Judge Jeffrey Winikow,
California Superior Court, County of Los Angeles (Ret.)
339. Judge Lawrence F. Winthrop,
Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One (Ret.)
340. Judge Thomas J. Wynne,
Washington Superior Court, Snohomish County (Ret.)
341. Senior Justice Reyna Yanez,
Texas Thirteenth District Court of Appeals (Ret.)
342. Justice Laurie Zelon,
California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District (Ret.)
343. Judge Larry Zervos,
Alaska Superior Court, Fourth District (Ret.)
344. Justice Michael D. Zimmerman,
Utah Supreme Court (Ret.)
345. Justice Thomas A. Zlakat,
Arizona Supreme Court (Ret.)
346. Associate Justice Hiller B. Zobel,
Superior Court of Massachusetts (Ret.)