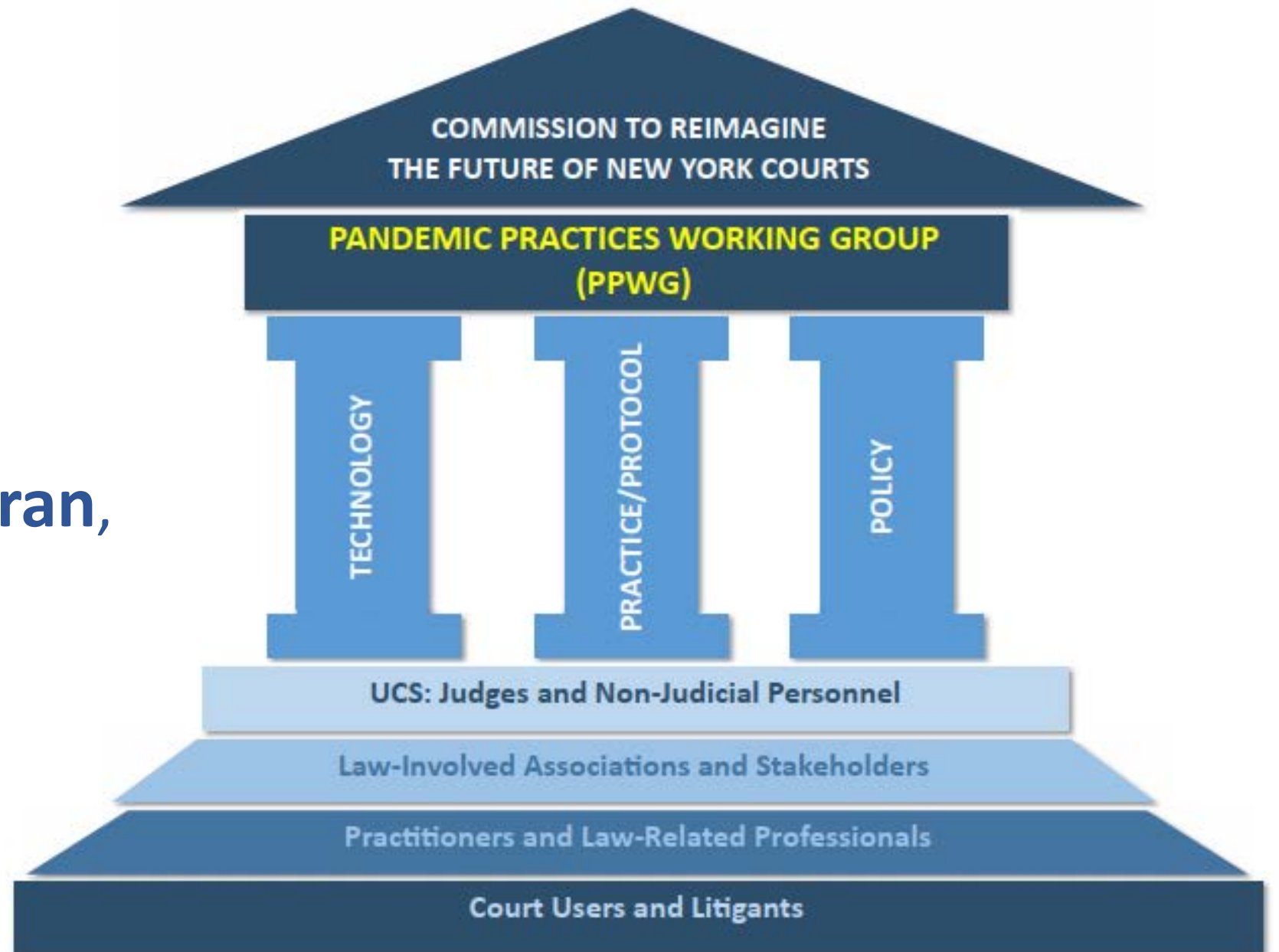


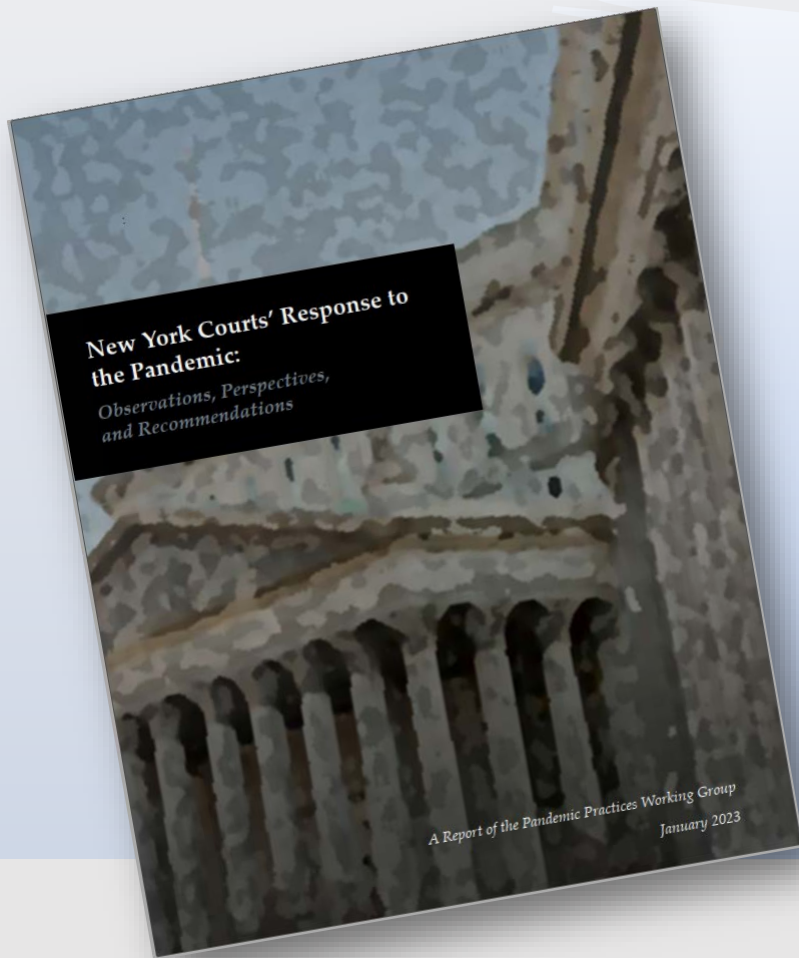
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The Pandemic Practices Working Group

Mission

PPWG SCOPE/MISSION: To conduct a thorough, multi-dimensional review and evaluation of court practices and protocols implemented in New York State Courts during the COVID-19 pandemic, considering, among other factors, impact upon efficiency and access to justice.

PPWG OBJECTIVES: The creation of a comprehensive report for submission to the Commission, and ultimately to the Chief Judge, containing the PPWG Working Group's findings regarding the efficacy of measures implemented, together with recommendations regarding:

- which measures should be carried forth post-COVID and made part of permanent court practice/procedure, including what mechanisms would be appropriate for implementation, such as legislation, rule change, policy/practice guidelines, deployment of resources, etc.
- which measures should be appropriately memorialized for use in future instances where court operations are significantly impacted by disruptive events like COVID.

PPWG METHODS: The work is expected to include a review of existing surveys, data, and reports, inside and outside of New York State, together with the solicitation of input from the legal community including, but not be limited to, court users, practitioners, judges, UCS personnel, community groups, associations and other government and non-government stakeholders. This input will be collected through written submissions as well as a series of virtual and "in person" public hearings statewide.

PPWG In-Person Hearings

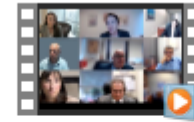
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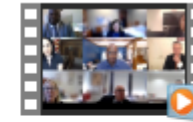
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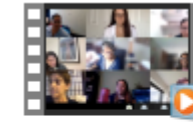
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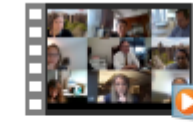
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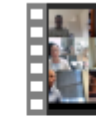
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Commission to Reimagine the Future of New York's Courts
2022 HEARINGS ON PANDEMIC PRACTICES
Commission to Reimagine the Future of New York's Courts, Henry M. Greenberg, Chair
Pandemic Practices Working Group, Hon. Craig J. Doran, Chair
Email: ppwg@nycourts.gov Web: www.nycourts.gov/reimagine-the-future/public-hearings.shtml

Upcoming Hearings and Listening Sessions
Western New York Hearing: October 6, 2022 • 9:30 AM • Old Erie County Hall, 92 Franklin St., Buffalo, NY 14202
New York City Hearing: October 31, 2022 • 9:30 AM • New York City Bar, 42 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036
Remote Listening Sessions: Various Dates and Topics

The Commission to Reimagine the Future of New York's Courts announces two additional public hearings, to be held in Buffalo and New York City, as part of its series of statewide hearings to evaluate the technology, practices, and policies adopted by the state courts in response to the Covid-19 pandemic. The Commission is conducting a thorough and multi-dimensional review through its Pandemic Practices Working Group (PPWG) in order to make recommendations to the Unified Court System regarding the adoption of practices implemented during the pandemic that will benefit the administration of justice in New York State courts going forward. The Commission also will be hosting a series of Remote Listening Sessions. A full listing is available on the Public Hearings [webpage](#).

During testimony at these public hearings, PPWG will review existing surveys, solicit written submissions, and solicit input from judges, law enforcement, judicial and law addresses

RLS Remote Listening Sessions & Written Narratives

- *More than 300 Written Narrative Submissions*
- *Individual Remote Listening Sessions Scheduled Through October of 2022*

Remote Listening Sessions

- *More than **30** Remote Listening Sessions (RLS) Held*
- *PPWG Working Group Members Presided*

Examples of Some of the RLS Held:

Judicial Associations	Rural Legal Services
NYC Family and Housing Courts	Language Access & Disability Issues
Problem-Solving Courts (Treatment, Veterans, Etc.)	Bar Organizations in NYC and Outside NYC
Criminal Proceedings	Solo Practitioners/Small Firms
Commercial Litigation	Appellate Practice
Court Technology	Unions

Observations and Lessons for the Court:

- The Courts Stayed Open
- There was significant disruption and hardship for many court users
- The Courts were not adequately prepared for the COVID-19 Pandemic
- Court innovation during the Pandemic resulted in practices that should be continued
- Technology investment has become a strategic imperative for the Courts
- The Courts need more staffing and resources to be prepared for the future

14 Recommendations for the Court:

Recommendation 1:

Expand and encourage the use of virtual proceedings

Recommendation 2:

Bring greater transparency and consistency to the use of virtual proceedings

Recommendation 3:

Improve the functioning of virtual proceedings

Recommendation 4:

Expand alternatives for court users to access virtual proceedings and other court resources

Recommendation 5:

Improve accessibility for people who require accommodations



Recommendations for the Court (6-9):



Recommendation 6:

Improve systems for communicating with and supporting court users, including a new website

Recommendation 7:

Ensure that there is appropriate public access to virtual proceedings

Recommendation 8:

Expand use of electronic filing

Recommendation 9:

Invest in locally appropriate modernization projects that will permit courthouses to better support virtual, hybrid, and in-person proceedings

Recommendations for the Court (10-14):

Recommendation 10:

Improve training and technical support available for judges, court staff and users

Recommendation 11:

Expand and provide better support for court staff

Recommendation 12:

Implement a plan for responding to a future pandemic or other court disruption

Recommendation 13:

Appropriate and earmark supplemental funds for court modernization and emergency preparedness

Recommendation 14:

Create a permanent working group of stakeholders, external experts, and internal decision makers to help implement the above recommendations and identify future needs



Criminal Courts

Arraignment / Initial Appearance	<i>Not Confined</i>	Virtual
	<i>Confined</i>	In-Person
Bail Applications		In-Person
Argument of Motions	<i>Violations</i>	Virtual
	<i>Misdemeanors</i>	Virtual
	<i>Felonies</i>	In-Person
Conferences		Virtual
Evidentiary Hearings		In-Person
Pleas	<i>Violations</i>	Virtual
	<i>Misdemeanors</i>	In-Person
	<i>Felonies</i>	In-Person
Trials		In-Person
Sentences	<i>Violations</i>	Virtual
	<i>Misdemeanors</i>	In-Person
	<i>Felonies</i>	In-Person
Appeals from Local Court		Virtual
Probation Violations – All Stages		In-Person
Sex Offender Registration		In-Person
Problem-Solving Courts		Discretion of the Court

Family Courts

General Guidelines	<i>Initial Appearances of Confined Individuals</i>	In-Person
	<i>Conferences</i>	Virtual
	<i>Motions</i>	Virtual
	<i>Evidentiary Hearings</i>	In-Person
Child Protective Proceedings	<i>Article 10 Initial Appearances</i>	In-Person
	<i>Conferences</i>	Virtual
	<i>Motions</i>	In-Person
	<i>Evidentiary Hearings and Fact Finding</i>	In-Person
Parentage and Child Support		Virtual
Judicial Surrender of Parental Rights		In-Person
Permanency Planning Hearings		Virtual
Adoptions		In-Person
Petition for Order of Protection (Article 8)	<i>Remote Temporary Orders of Protection – FCA 153</i>	Virtual
	<i>Initial Appearances</i>	In-Person
	<i>Status Appearances and Conferences</i>	Virtual
	<i>Evidentiary Hearings</i>	In-Person
Juvenile Delinquency / PINS	<i>Initial Appearances</i>	In-Person
	<i>Motions</i>	In-Person
	<i>Dispositions</i>	In-Person
Custody and Visitation	<i>Initial Application (Contested)</i>	In-Person
	<i>Initial Application (Uncontested)</i>	Virtual
	<i>Order to Show Cause</i>	In-Person

Supreme Court / All Courts-Civil

General Guidelines	<i>Conferences</i>	Virtual
	<i>Motions</i>	Virtual
	<i>Evidentiary Hearings</i>	In-Person
	<i>Final Pre-Trial Conferences</i>	In-Person
	<i>Settlement Conferences</i>	In-Person
Appeals from Local Court		Virtual
Mental Hygiene Law Proceedings / Mental Health Matters	<i>Article 10 (Civil Confinement)</i>	In-Person
	<i>Applications for Assisted Outpatient Treatment</i>	In-Person
	<i>Guardianship Applications (Article 81)</i>	In-Person
	<i>Applications by OSC Asking for Emergency Relief Where Harm to a Person is Alleged</i>	In-Person
	<i>Applications for Temporary Emergency Risk Protection Orders (TERPO)</i>	Virtual
	<i>Applications for Emergency Risk Protection Orders (ERPO)</i>	In-Person
Housing Matters	<i>Lockouts</i>	In-Person
	<i>Serious Code Violations</i>	In-Person
	<i>Serious Repair Orders</i>	In-Person
	<i>Post-Eviction Relief</i>	In-Person

Surrogate Court

General Guidelines

*Initial Jurisdictional Return Dates
(Citations / OSC)*

Virtual

Conferences

In-Person

Motions

In-Person

Evidentiary Hearings and Trials

In-Person

Guardianships

In-Person



Guidelines for In-Person, Hybrid, and Virtual Proceedings

Proceedings identified as **“In-Person”** should generally proceed in person.

The following non-exclusive factors should be considered for any deviation:

- **Consent**—where all parties consent to proceeding virtually
- **Health**—where the health of the parties and/or counsel would be jeopardized by an in-person proceeding
- **Disability**—where a disability of one or more of the parties presents a serious impediment to an in-person appearance
- **Hardship**—where in-person appearance would present a serious hardship to one or more of the parties, such as inability to retain childcare, lack of transportation, or inability to miss work
- **Safety Concerns**—where in-person appearance would present serious safety concerns to one or more parties
- **Other Needs of Counsel, Parties and/or the Case**

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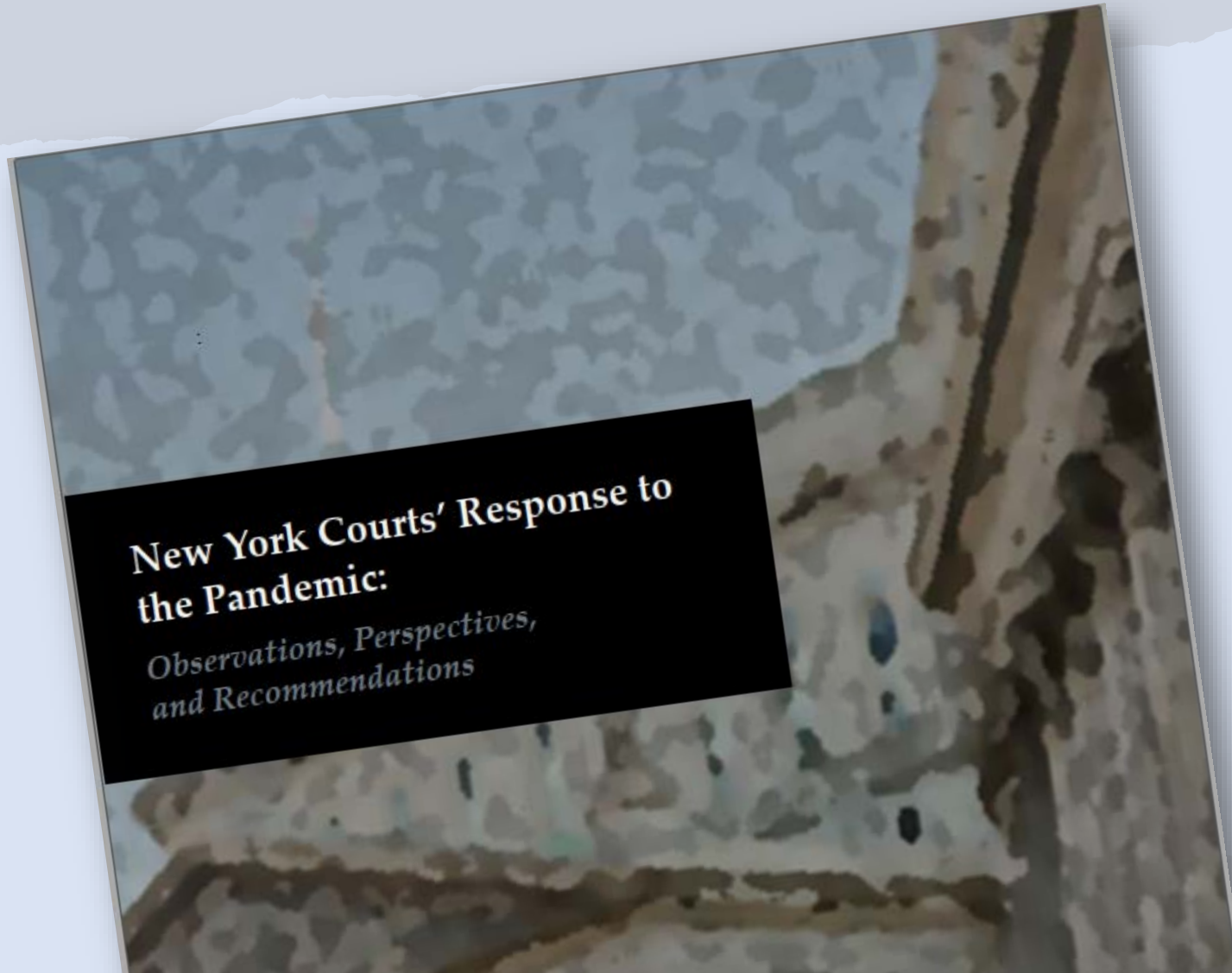
Proceedings identified as “**Virtual**” should generally proceed virtually.

The following non-exclusive factors should be considered for any deviation:

- **Consent**—where all parties consent to proceeding in-person
- **Inability to Access Necessary Technology**—where one or more counsel or parties are unable to access equipment or other technology needed to participate virtually
- **Other Needs of Counsel, Parties and/or the Case**



What's Next?



- Implementation
- Court Modernization Action Committee (CMAC) – *joint effort of the courts, court users, the Bar and the Commission to Reimagine the Future of New York's Courts*

IN BRIEF

Court Modernization Action Committee To Build on System's Pandemic Innovations

New York's interim judicial leadership unveiled a blueprint committee on Monday that will be charged with implementing recommendations that will build on pandemic-related innovations brought forth by the court system.

The Court Modernization Action Committee is chaired by state Supreme Court Justice Craig Doran of the Seventh Judicial District, and composed of leaders of the court system and the bar, community members, court users and justice partners, according to a joint statement by Acting Chief Judge Anthony Cannataro and Acting Chief Administrative Judge Tamiko Ansaker.

The committee's establishment stems from a report and recommendations issued in February by the Commission to Reimagine the Future of New York's Courts' Pandemic Practices Working Group, which was also chaired by Doran.

Its recommendations included expanding and encouraging the use of virtual court proceedings, greater transparency and consistency to the use of virtual proceedings, improving the functioning of remote proceedings, expanding alternatives for court users to access virtual proceedings and other court resources, and improving accessibility for people who require special accommodations.

"Last month, the Pandemic Practices Working Group provided us with a solid plan to modernize practices and protocols to ensure the court system is positioned to deal with unforeseeable events in the future while improving access to justice right now," Cannataro said in a statement.

"Now, the task is to follow that blueprint and implement reforms and enhancements, and I have every confidence that the CMAC will help lead us to the future. I am very grateful Judge Doran and the members of the committee for so generously donating their time and expertise to what they and I believe is a vital cause: the modernization of our court system," he said.

—Brian Lee

Heidell, Pittoni, Murphy & Bach Fined \$200K for NYC Hospitals' Patient Data Breach, AG Says

A law firm that represents New York City-area hospitals will pay the state \$200,000 in penalties for failing to protect patients' personal and health care data, Attorney General Letitia James said Monday.

Heidell, Pittoni, Murphy & Bach's "poor data security measures" made it vulnerable to a 2021 data breach that compromised the private information of approximately 114,000 patients, including more than 60,000 New Yorkers, James said in a statement.

The law firm, which maintains sensitive and private information from patients, including birth dates, Social Security numbers, health insurance information, medical history or health treatment information, did not return a message on Monday seeking comment.

According to James, the firm's data security failures violated state law and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

"New Yorkers should not have to worry that their privacy is being violated and their sensitive information is being mishandled," James said. "Confidential patient information should be treated with care and secured online to protect New Yorkers from identity theft and fraud. The institutions charged with protecting this information have a responsibility to get it right, and to keep authorities and New Yorkers informed about breaches. Companies can, and should, strengthen their data security measures to safeguard consumers' digital data, otherwise..."

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Current and Former NY Elected Officials Side With Ex-Lt. Gov. Brian Benjamin in Amicus Brief

BY JANE WESTER

A GROUP of 13 current and former New York elected officials on Friday urged the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit to affirm



Former New York Lt. Gov. Brian Benjamin

the dismissal of criminal charges against former New York Lt. Gov. Brian Benjamin, arguing that such a ruling would be necessary "[i]n order to protect the core values of the democratic system that we cherish."

U.S. District Judge J. Paul Oetken of the Southern District of New York partially granted former Benjamin's motion to dismiss his indictment in December, throwing out bribery and fraud charges while allowing the case to proceed on two falsification of records charges.

Benjamin resigned from the post of lieutenant governor earlier in 2022 after he was accused of obtaining a \$50,000 state grant for a Harlem real estate developer's nonprofit in exchange for campaign contributions.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York appealed Oetken's ruling, arguing that Oetken incorrectly ruled that "The Government must not only prove an explicit quid pro quo, but include those words in the indictment."

Benjamin's attorneys at Kramer Levin Naftalis & Franke



The Radick Law Group gets the vast majority of its work representing small businesses and operators seeking cannabis retail licenses in markets like New York. From left, Fatima Afa, Kelly Whyman, Lauren Radick, and Jessica Gonzalez.

Veteran Cannabis Attorney Launches Women-Led Boutique Focused on Budding Industry

BY ANDREW DENNEY

like, well, weeds. But despite the setbacks, many still see a bright future ahead for New York's bud

As Key Lawmaker Hails Shortlist, Court Watcher Says Wilson, Halligan, Stoughton Would 'Sail' Through Senate

BY BRIAN LEE

THE LATEST shortlist of candidates for chief judge is strong. Senate Judiciary Chairman Brad Hoylman-Sigal, D-Manhattan, said Monday.

Hoylman-Sigal was a key voice in calling for rejecting Gov. Kathy Hochul's pick for chief judge in February. His positive comments, therefore, would tend to bode well for the job being filed this time around.

The options under review by Hochul are New York Court of Appeals judges Anthony Cannataro, Shirley Troutman, and Rowan Wilson; appellate judges Elizabeth A. Garry and Gerald J. Whalen, presiding justices of the Third and Fourth departments, respectively; and lawyers Caitlin J. Halligan of Selenity Gay Esberg and Corey Stoughton, attorney-in-charge of special litigation and law reform at the Legal Aid Society.

If the governor picks one of the three current Court of Appeals jurists, it would prolong the absence of a seventh judge on the state's highest court since former Chief Judge Janet DiFiore resigned on Aug. 31, 2022.



Court of Appeals Associate Judge Rowan D. Wilson



Attorney Caitlin J. Halligan of Selenity Gay Esberg



Corey Stoughton, attorney-in-charge at the Legal Aid Society

Asked if that factored in lawmakers' thinking in their role of confirming the governor's pick within 30 days, Hoylman-Sigal told the Law Journal:

"It's a combination of a sense of urgency and picking the right candidate. The court needs..."

Kramer Levin Wins Dismissal In Lender Liability Dispute Over Multibillion-Dollar Development

BY JANE WESTER

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Lewis Liman of the Southern District of New York on Thursday dismissed the remaining claims in a lender liability case involving a planned multibillion-dollar real estate development near Dallas, months after he nipped the case in the bud by granting

alleged that defendant Gamma Real Estate Capital leveraged an \$82 million bridge loan to seize control of the property.

In March 2022, Lim granted a motion to dismiss all claims from Gamma's attorneys at Kramer Levin Naftalis & Franke, but in July, he altered his judgment to dismiss the fraudulent transfer claims without resolution instead of with resolution

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OCA Deputy Counsel Legislative & Civil Matters*

3. CMAC Rules & Policy Task Group

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Christine Sisario, OCA Chief of Technology

5. CMAC Court Management Task Group

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CMAC Implementation Plan

Pandemic Practices Working Group Implementation Plan

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RECOMMENDATIONS	ACTION ITEM(S)	RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL(S)/ ENTITY(S)	IMPLEMENTATION MECHANISM(S)	PPWG TASK ASSIGNMENT	TIMELINE	NOTES
1. Expand and encourage the use of virtual proceedings	A. Enact legislation where necessary	NYS Legislature	Draft/sponsor/lobby for bill passage	1. TBD - Research what is currently prohibited by statute 2. DORAN - to contact OCA legislative counsel to determine status		
	B. OCA (Chief AJ) to enact court rules and policies to promote	Chief AJ/Chief Judge	Rule changes/policy memo	1. DORAN - to contact OCA counsel (Perri) - rule changes necessary and can we draft 2. DORAN - discuss with acting CJ and CAJ		

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Pandemic Practices Webpage

<https://ww2.nycourts.gov/reimagine-the-future/pandemic-practices.shtml>

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