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Judicial Performance Review Commission Announces Official Performance Ratings for Judges

The Arizona Judicial Performance Review (JPR) Commission has released its official findings on judicial performance for each judge whose name will appear on the General Election Ballot. Voters can find detailed information in the Secretary of State's Publicity Pamphlet, which is mailed to each voting household, or by visiting www.azjudges.info.

How to Use the Website:

Voters may visit www.azjudges.info and then choose their county by clicking on the map or drop-down list to see all the judges on their ballot and the Commission's finding.

By visiting the website www.azjudges.info, voters can see detailed reports on each judge's performance. Under each judge's name, there are additional links that show voters extensive detail on important qualities such as a judge's legal ability, integrity, judicial temperament, and other issues. For example, if a voter wants to see how jurors rated a judge on the question of "integrity," that information is available on the website.

How the Arizona Judicial Performance Review Commission Works

In every General Election, voters decide how to vote for judges in their community. When voters review the ballot, they might see a long list of judges and wonder how to find information to help them decide how to vote on each judge. The Arizona Commission on Judicial Performance Review, a constitutionally created commission comprised of public members, attorneys, and judges, evaluates each of these judges and provides information so voters can make informed decisions.

This Commission asks attorneys, jurors, litigants, witnesses, and other people who have appeared before these judges to complete a survey on the judge's legal ability, integrity, judicial temperament, and other attributes. The Commission reviews this data and other public input, and then votes on whether a judge "meets" or "does not meet" judicial performance standards.

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The following justices and judges will appear on the 2012 general election ballot:

Arizona Supreme Court:

A. John Pelander III

Court of Appeals, Division I:

Margaret H. Downie	Maurice Portley
Donn G. Kessler	Peter Swann
Patricia K. Norris	

Court of Appeals, Division II:

Peter J. Eckerstrom	Joseph W. Howard
Philip G. Espinosa	Virginia Kelly

Superior Court in Maricopa County:

Helene F. Abrams	Jo Lynn Gentry-Lewis	Michael R. McVey
Eddward P. Ballinger	Douglas Gerlach	Linda H. Miles
James P. Beene	Michael D. Gordon	Robert E. Miles
A. Craig Blakey, II	John R. Hannah, Jr.	Robert H. Oberbillig
Susan M. Brnovich	Cari A. Harrison	Jose S. Padilla
John A. Buttrick	Kristin Hoffman	David J. Palmer
Bruce R. Cohen	Michael W. Kemp	Karen A. Potts
Connie Contes	Daniel J. Kiley	Timothy J. Ryan
Christopher A. Coury	Andrew G. Klein	Teresa A. Sanders
Glenn Davis	Thomas L. LeClaire	Roland J. Steinle, III
John R. Ditsworth	Margaret R. Mahoney	Sherry K. Stephens
Lisa Daniel Flores	Crane McClennen	Peter A. Thompson
Jeanne M. Garcia	M. Scott McCoy	David K. Udall
David B. Gass	Paul J. McMurdie	Christopher T. Whitten
Pamela Gates	Colleen A. McNally	

Superior Court in Pima County:

Karen S. Adam	Richard Gordon	Sarah R. Simmons
Gus Aragón	Howard Hantman	Christopher P. Staring
Deborah Bernini	Jan E. Kearney	Paul E. Tang
Kyle A. Bryson	Kenneth Lee	Stephen C. Villarreal
Carmine Cornelio	Leslie B. Miller	
Jane L. Eikleberry	Michael Miller	
Richard S. Fields	Scott H. Rash	

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Superior Court in Pinal County:

J. Rudy Georgini
Boyd T. Johnson

Robert Carter Olson
Stephen F. McCarville



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