



alaska judicial council

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Alaska Judicial Council

Retention Questionnaire

2026 Candidates for Judicial Retention

Full Name: Marianna Camille Carpeneti

Court: Juneau Superior Court

1a. Please estimate your workload during your present term:

- **Case work:** 85%
- **Administrative work, outreach, continuing education, etc:** 15%

1b. Superior Court Judges:

- **Criminal:** 25%
- **Delinquency:** 3%
- **Domestic Relations:** 30%
- **Child in Need of Aid:** 15%
- **Probate:** 7%
- **General Civil (Including Appeals):** 20%

1c. Number of jury trials/year: 3

1d. Number of non-jury trials/year: 10

1e. Any additional information you would like to provide about your workload?

I enjoy the variety of the workload. At times, I feel like gaining and retaining knowledge in an a particular area can be challenging, because I'm constantly moving from one topic to another.

2. Please describe your participation on court/bar committees or other administrative activities during your current term of office.

I am a member of the Jury Improvement Committee and I head the Juneau Courthouse Improvement Committee.

3. Please describe any judicial or legal education you have undertaken or provided during your current term in office.

I've completed two courses through the National Judicial College, including their two week General Jurisdiction Course in November 2022, and their course on Judicial Decision Making in April 2025. For the latter, I was asked to serve, and did serve, as a Discussion Group Leader.

Every fall I've attended the Alaska Court System's Judicial Conference; I was a panelist at this year's conference.

In my first three years on the bench, I attended the Alaska Court System's Newer Judge's Conference.

In 2022 I attended the Alaska Crime Lab's Forensic Science Academy.
In 2023 I attended the Alaska Judicial Academy on Reasonable Efforts

4. Please describe any public outreach activities.

I have presented to a local Rotary Club on the judicial selection process, and am on a list of speakers to present at other community events. Every February I host 8th grade students in my courtroom to learn about courtroom processes during their civic education week.

5. Please assess, in one or two paragraphs, your judicial performance during your present term. Appropriate areas of comment could include: satisfaction with your judicial role, specific contributions to the judiciary or the field of law, increases in legal knowledge and judicial skills, or other measures of judicial abilities that you believe to be important.

I think I am likely about where one would expect a judge to be four years into the job. Which is to say that I've learned an enormous amount, and know I have a huge amount still to learn. The most satisfying parts of this work include interacting with citizens who report for jury duty, and working to ensure that everyone who comes into my courtroom feels respected and heard. I also enjoy the thinking this job requires, understanding what the parties need from the court, and providing decisions that allow litigants to move on with their lives. Mostly, performing in this role makes me feel grateful to live in this community and hopeful for our community and state. I feel privileged to be in a role where people share with me the difficulties they face and trust me to make hugely personal decisions in their lives.

The work is humbling, for which I am grateful. Sometimes I feel as though I may never perform in this role as well as I aspire to.

5a. This question pertains to Superior Court judges only.

State Law requires the Council to conduct an evaluation of judges standing for retention, and to provide information to the public about the judges. Under a provision added in 2013, the information the Council provides to the public "shall include the judge's consideration of victims when imposing sentence on persons convicted of felony offenses where the offenses involve victims" (see AS 22.10.150).

Please submit a short statement about how you consider victims when imposing sentences in felony offenses.

The most important thing a judge can do when considering the position of the victim of a crime is to listen carefully, and understand how the victim has been affected, and how the result from the criminal justice system impacts the victim. People differ greatly in what they expect from the process, how they feel about the end result, and what they would like to see from the system. The judge must make every effort to understand the victim's perspective, consider it thoughtfully, and incorporate it into their decisions to the extent allowed by law.

6. During your most recent term as a judge, have you:

a) had a tax lien filed or other collection procedure instituted against you by federal, state, or local authorities?

No

b) been involved in a non-judicial capacity in any legal proceeding whether as a party or otherwise?

No

c) engaged in the practice of law (other than as a judge)?

No

d) held office in any political party?

No

e) held any other local, state or federal office?

No

f) had any complaints, charges or grievances filed against you with the Alaska Commission on Judicial Conduct, the Alaska Bar Association, or with the Alaska Court System that resulted in public proceedings or sanctions?

No

8. Please provide any other information which you believe would assist the Council in conducting its evaluations and in preparing its recommendations for the 2020 retention elections.

I have benefitted enormously from a variety of mentors over the past four years, and feel profoundly grateful for their kindness and guidance. And feedback I've received has motivated me to think deeply about how I can do better at this work. I think improvement will be an ongoing process, and I am looking forward to seeing how I develop in the upcoming years.

Trial Judges: Questions 9a-9d please do not list any cases that have pending issues in your court.

9a. Please list your three most recent jury trials including case names and numbers. Please list the names, current addresses, including zip codes and suite numbers where applicable, of each attorney involved in these trials. (If there are additional pages, please email these to sdipietro@ajc.state.ak.us)

Jury Trial Cases

Case 1: State of Alaska v. Zavian Day

(Case No: 1JU-24-00627CR)

Total Attorneys: 3

Bostick Juneau District Attorney's Office, 123 4th Street, Suite 364	Alaska Public Defender Agency, P.O. Box 110216 Juneau, Alaska 99811	Alaska Public Defender Agency, P.O. Box 110216 Juneau, Alaska 99811
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Case 2: State of Alaska v. Donald Hosier

(Case No: 1JU-23-1317CR)

Total Attorneys: 2

Atty 1: Jessalyn Gillum P.O. Box 110300 Juneau, Alaska 99811	Atty 2: Emma Johnson P.O. Box 110216 Juneau, Alaska 99811
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Case 3: Anderson, Beverly et. al. v. Juneau Emergency Medical Associates, et. al.

(Case No: 1JU-19-1014CI)

Total Attorneys: 4

Choate Law Firm, 424 N Franklin St.	Choate Law Firm, 424 N Franklin St.	Farley & Graves, PC 807 G. St. Ste. 250
Cashion Gilmore Lindemuth, 510 L St., Ste, 601		

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9b. Please list your three most recent non-jury trials including case names and numbers. Please list the names, current addresses, including zip codes and suite numbers where applicable, of each attorney involved in these trials. (If there are additional pages, please email these to sdipietro@ajc.state.ak.us)

Non-Jury Trial Cases

Case 1: ITMO: M.K. v.

(Case No: 1JU-21-00047CN)

Total Attorneys: 4

Alaska Public Defender Agency, P.O. Box 110216	Attorney General's Office P.O. Box 110300	Revis Law Group, PO Box 870689
No. 6570 Lakeway Drive		

Case 2: Patterson v. Patterson

(Case No: 1JU-24-00542CI)

Total Attorneys:

306 Main St Ste 326	737 W 5th Ave Ste 209
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Case 3: Simons v. Haas

(Case No: 1JU-08-00646CI)

Total Attorneys: 2

10301 Ranch Rd 2222 Apt. 1235	110 N Willow Ste 137 Kenai, Alaska 99611
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Trial Judges: Questions 9a-9d please do not list any cases that have pending issues in your court.

9c. Please list your three most recent cases, including case names and numbers, which did not go to trial, but on which you did significant work (such as settlement conference, hearings, motion work, etc.). Please list the names, current addresses, including zip codes and suite numbers where applicable, of each attorney involved in these cases. (If there are additional pages, please email these to sdipietro@ajc.state.ak.us)

Cases that Did Not Go to Trial

Case 1: Nelson v. Pavitt Health and Fitness Inc.

(Case No: 1JU-18-00875CI)

Total Attorneys: 2

2665 E Tudor Rd., Ste. 300 Anchorage, Alaska 99507	11380 North Douglas Highway
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Case 2: Blough v. City of Hoonah

(Case No: 1JU-21-00879CI)

Total Attorneys: 6

313 Coleman St Juneau, Alaska 99801	325 4th St. Juneau, Alaska 99801	Faulkner Banfield Law, P.C., 1 Sealaska Plz., Ste. 300
Faulkner Banfield Law, P.C., 1 Sealaska Plz., Ste. 300	Farley & Graves, P.C., 807 G. St., Ste. 250	Golden Heart Law, L.L.C., 329 2nd St.

Case 3: Alaska Legislative Council v. Dunleavy

(Case No: 1ju-25-00855CI)

Total Attorneys: 4

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9d. OPTIONAL: If you deem it helpful to the Council, please list up to three other cases during your past term in which you believe your work was particularly noteworthy. Please list the names, current addresses, including zip codes and suite numbers where applicable, of each attorney involved in these cases. (If there are additional pages, please email these to sdipietro@ajc.state.ak.us)

Optional Cases

Case 1: Pacific Pile& Marine LLC v. SOA Dep't. of Transportation & Public Facilities

(Case No: 1JU-22-00460CI)

Total Attorneys: 2

Ahlers Cressman & Sleight PLLC, 1325 4th Ave., Ste. 1850	Alaska Dep't of Law P.O. Box 110300 Juneau, Alaska 99811
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