

# U.S. DISTRICT COURT CLERK'S COURTERLY



## Friendly Reminders to Counsel

December 2021

When filing a Motion for Compassionate Release, please select the Compassionate Release event and **not** the Compassionate Release re: Sections (603)(b) of the First Step Act event.



The Compassionate Release re: Sections (603)(b) of the First Step Act event is only used by the Clerk's Office when a pro se defendant files a Motion for Compassionate Release and may be entitled to counsel.

### Court closures:

- December 24th for Christmas Day Holiday.
- December 31st for New Year's Day Holiday.

## [Updating Email Information for Attorney's in NEXTGEN](#)

Please take a moment to review your CM/ECF designated email addresses.

To do so; navigate to <https://pacer.uscourts.gov>.

*Note: This can also be accessed through CM/ECF by clicking on **Utilities > Manage your PACER Account**.*

Remember to update any information for attorneys or support staff no longer with your office.

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## [Judiciary Takes Action to Ensure High Ethical Standards and Transparency](#)

High ethical standards and transparency are essential to an independent Judiciary and to maintaining the public's trust.

Ethics education is provided regularly for judges and judiciary employees, including law clerks, staff attorneys, clerks of court, and judicial assistants.

To read more about the judiciary's efforts to maintain public trust and high ethical standards click [here](#).

**Our Mission:** Employees representing the U.S. District Court for the District of Wyoming are committed to the impartial administration of justice. Driven by respect, integrity, and a dedication to excellence, we are here to serve the Public, Bar, and Court in a manner that will instill trust and confidence in the Judiciary. We endeavor to support a just and timely resolution of matters brought before the Court.



## [Veterans of the Law: Many in Judiciary Celebrate JAG Service](#)

Every November 11, America honors the veterans who served this nation. Within the federal Judiciary, many judges have a special link to one part of the military: the Judge Advocate General's Corp—better known as JAG.

The JAG Corps provides judges, prosecutors, and defense lawyers to administer the U.S. military justice system, whose roots date back to the Revolutionary War. More than 65 federal judges list time in JAG.

Learn more about JAG and some experiences from the Judiciary's veterans, [click here](#).

Image above: Judge Rocy Lamberth (district of Columbia) who served in the JAG Corps in Vietnam. From [uscourts.gov](#)

