

**FJC Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study
Report to the CACM Committee**

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Profiles of the Study Courts**

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona

Table 1

Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (3 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (1 Location)
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse (aka 230 Building) Phoenix James A. Walsh U.S. Courthouse Tucson	Flagstaff Federal Courthouse Flagstaff U.S. District Court Yuma U.S. Post Office Building Prescott	Mohave County Superior Court Bullhead City

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(14 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse (aka 230 Building) Phoenix (7 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 301		•				
Courtroom 601	•					
Courtroom 602	•				• ⁴	
Courtroom 603	•					
Courtroom 701	•					
Courtroom 702	•					
Courtroom 703	•					
James A. Walsh U.S. Courthouse Tucson (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 206		•				
Courtroom 446	•					
Historic Courtroom 329	•					

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type

(14 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Flagstaff Federal Courthouse Flagstaff (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom			•			
U.S. District Court Yuma (1 courtroom)						
District Courtroom			•		• ⁵	
U.S. Post Office Building⁶ Prescott (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom						
Mohave County Superior Court Bullhead City (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom						•
TOTAL	8	2	2	0	2	1

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

Notes to Table 2 for the District of Arizona (continued)

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴Two bankruptcy judges who are resident in Tucson use this courtroom when hearing their Phoenix calendars.

⁵This courtroom is assigned to one full-time and one part-time magistrate judge.

⁶This courtroom, which is used by the bankruptcy court and the district court, was not designed for use by a particular type of judge but is a generic courtroom.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 7 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse (Phoenix)	5	0
James A. Walsh U.S. Courthouse (Tucson)	2	0
Flagstaff Federal Courthouse (Flagstaff)	*	*
U.S. District Court (Yuma)	*	*
U.S. Post Office Building (Prescott)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	14,645	2,092	31,017	20,009	31,887	1,598	992	1,354
2008	8,493	1,213	16,908	14,147	20,879	894	845	748

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (5 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
<p style="text-align: center;">Edward R. Roybal Building and Courthouse Los Angeles</p> <p>Ronald Regan Federal Building and United States Courthouse Santa Ana</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U.S. Bankruptcy Court Riverside</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U.S. Bankruptcy Court Woodland Hills</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern Division Santa Barbara</p>		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(30 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Edward R. Roybal Building and Courthouse Los Angeles (15 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1339		•				
Courtroom 1345	•					
Courtroom 1368	•					
Courtroom 1375	•					
Courtroom 1445		•				
Courtroom 1468		•				
Courtroom 1475	•					
Courtroom 1539		•				
Courtroom 1545		•				
Courtroom 1568	•					
Courtroom 1575	•					
Courtroom 1639	•					
Courtroom 1645	•					
Courtroom 1668	•					
Courtroom 1675	•					

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type

(30 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Ronald Regan Federal Building and United States Courthouse Santa Ana (6 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 5A	•					
Courtroom 5B	•					
Courtroom 5C		•				
Courtroom 5D	•					
Courtroom 6C		•				
Courtroom 6D ⁴						
U.S. Bankruptcy Court Riverside (4 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 301	•					
Courtroom 302	•				• ⁵	
Courtroom 303	•				• ⁵	
Courtroom 304	•					

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(30 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
U.S. Bankruptcy Court Woodland Hills (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 301	•					
Courtroom 302	•					
Courtroom 303	•					
U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern Division Santa Barbara (2 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 201	•					
Other Courtroom ⁴						
TOTAL	21	7	0	0	2	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴This courtroom was designed for use by a bankruptcy judge but is on long-term loan to the district court. It is currently assigned to a magistrate judge.

⁵This courtroom was assigned to more than one judge for a period of time during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 21 permanent, 3 temporary.
There were 5 judge vacancies at the start of the study, 2 of which were filled during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Edward R. Roybal Building and Courthouse (Los Angeles)	10	0
Ronald Regan Federal Building and United States Courthouse (Santa Ana)	3	0
U.S. Bankruptcy Court (Riverside)	4*	0
U.S. Bankruptcy Court (Woodland Hills)	3	0
U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern Division (Santa Barbara)	1	0

*A new judge was appointed on March 1, 2010, and a second new judge was appointed on March 18, 2010.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	39,241	1,635	97,481	67,610	73,493	3,738	2,234	4,380
2008	25,567	1,065	57,153	36,750	43,614	2,721	2,406	2,876

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Florida

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (3 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
<p>Claude Pepper Federal Building Miami</p> <p>Flagler Waterview Building West Palm Beach</p> <p>U.S. Courthouse Ft. Lauderdale</p>		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Florida

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(7 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Claude Pepper Federal Building Miami (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1406	•					
Courtroom 1409	•					
Courtroom 1410	•					
Flagler Waterview Building West Palm Beach (2 courtrooms)						
Courtroom A	•					
Courtroom B	•					
U.S. Courthouse Ft. Lauderdale (2 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 301	•					
Courtroom 308	•					
TOTAL	7	0	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

Notes to Table 2 for the Southern District of Florida (continued)

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Florida

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 5 permanent, 2 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Claude Pepper Federal Building (Miami)	3	0
Flagler Waterview Building (West Palm Beach)	2	0
U.S. Courthouse (Ft. Lauderdale)	2	0

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Florida

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	10,908	1,558	27,683	23,033	22,908	1,273	975	866
2008	8,500	1,214	18,563	16,160	18,259	829	947	568

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (4 Locations)
Everett McKinley Dirksen U.S. Courthouse Chicago Rockford Federal Building Rockford	(Empty)	19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Park City Branch Court Park City Kane County Courthouse Geneva Will County Court Annex Joliet DuPage County Courthouse Wheaton

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 2.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(15 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Everett McKinley Dirksen U.S. Courthouse Chicago (11 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 613	•					
Courtroom 615	•					
Courtroom 619	•					
Courtroom 642	•					
Courtroom 644	•					
Courtroom 680	•					
Courtroom 682	•					
Courtroom 719		•				
Courtroom 742	•					
Courtroom 744	•					
Courtroom 760		•				
Rockford Federal Building Rockford (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 115	•					

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(15 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Park City Branch Court Park City (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom B						•
Kane County Courthouse Geneva (1 courtroom)						
Room 140						•
Will County Court Annex Joliet (1 courtroom)						
Room 201						•
TOTAL	10	2	0	0	0	3

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period. One of the locations of holding court shown in Table 1, the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton, does not have any rooms that meet this definition of courtrooms and is not listed in this table. At the Wheaton courthouse, bankruptcy proceedings are conducted in a Grand Jury room.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 10 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Everett McKinley Dirksen U.S. Courthouse (Chicago)	9	1 *
Rockford Federal Building (Rockford)	1	0

*This judge's recall status ended on September 30, 2009, just over two weeks after the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study began.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	17,771	1,777	52,663	44,833	41,907	1,435	1,541	1,148
2008	12,491	1,249	38,119	33,342	34,080	1,271	1,802	1,254

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (3 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (1 Location)
<p style="text-align: center;">J.W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Boston</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Harold D. Donohue Federal Building and Courthouse Worcester</p> <p style="text-align: center;">United States Courthouse Springfield</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">Barnstable Town Hall Hyannis</p>

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²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(6 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
J.W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Boston (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
Courtroom 3	•					
Harold D. Donohue Federal Building and Courthouse Worcester (2 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 3	•					
Courtroom 4	•					
United States Courthouse Springfield (1 courtroom)						
Berkshire Courtroom	•					
TOTAL	6	0	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period. One of the places of holding court shown in Table 1, the Barnstable Town Hall in Hyannis, does not have any rooms that meet this definition of courtrooms and is not listed in this table. Bankruptcy proceedings at this location are conducted in a town council hearing room.

Notes to Table 2 for the District of Massachusetts (continued)

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 5 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
J.W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse (Boston)	3	0
Harold D. Donohue Federal Building and Courthouse (Worcester)	1	0
United States Courthouse (Springfield)	1	0

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30 ⁵
2009	7,322	1,464	19,805	16,809	15,890	695	686	870
2008	5,788	1,158	15,632	14,880	12,890	610	772	861

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁵These numbers are less than those reported in the published tables to reflect the subtraction of 504 cases that were, in fact, terminated a number of years ago. The Administrative Office will be updating its records.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Missouri

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (1 Location)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (2 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (2 Locations)
Charles Evans Whittaker Courthouse Kansas City	U.S. Courthouse Jefferson City U.S. Courthouse Springfield	Buchanan County Courthouse St. Joseph Jasper County Courthouse Carthage

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Missouri

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(7 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Charles Evans Whittaker Courthouse Kansas City (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 6A	•					
Courtroom 6B	•					
Courtroom 6C	•					
U.S. Courthouse Jefferson City (1 courtroom)						
3rd Floor District Courtroom			•			
U.S. Courthouse Springfield (1 courtroom)						
Bankruptcy Courtroom	•					
Buchanan County Courthouse St. Joseph (1 courtroom)						
Division 5 Courtroom						•
Jasper County Courthouse Carthage (1 courtroom)						
Division 1 Courtroom						•
TOTAL	4	0	1	0	0	2

Notes to Table 2 for the Western District of Missouri

- ¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.
- ²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.
- ³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Missouri

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 3 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Charles Evans Whittaker Courthouse (Kansas City)	3	0
U.S. Courthouse (Jefferson City)	*	*
U.S. Courthouse (Springfield)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Missouri

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	4,616	1,539	14,726	12,792	17,307	543	461	345
2008	3,866	1,289	12,404	11,782	15,375	491	488	263

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (1 Location)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
Brady Sullivan Plaza Manchester		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(2 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Brady Sullivan Plaza Manchester (2 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
TOTAL	2	0	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 1 permanent, 1 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Brady Sullivan Plaza (Manchester)	2	0

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	1,961	980	4,976	4,150	4,578	195	191	155
2008	1,350	675	3,676	2,726	3,752	172	257	151

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nevada

Table 1

Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
Foley Federal Building Las Vegas C. Clifton Young Federal Building Reno		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nevada

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(8 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Foley Federal Building Las Vegas (5 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
Courtroom 3	•					
Courtroom 4		•				
Courtroom 5		•				
C. Clifton Young Federal Building Reno (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2		•				
Courtroom 3		•				
TOTAL	4	4	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

Notes to Table 2 for the District of Nevada (continued)

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nevada

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 3 permanent, 1 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Foley Federal Building (Las Vegas)	3	0
C. Clifton Young Federal Building (Reno)	1	0

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nevada

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	11,013	2,753	27,560	14,162	34,321	487	605	516
2008	6,688	1,672	16,756	11,215	20,925	584	442	634

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²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
<p style="text-align: center;">Conrad B. Duberstein U.S. Bankruptcy Courthouse Brooklyn</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Alphonse M. D'Amato U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building Central Islip</p>		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(12 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Conrad B. Duberstein U.S. Bankruptcy Courthouse Brooklyn (7 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 2529		•				
Courtroom 2554		•				
Courtroom 2582		•				
Courtroom 3529	•					
Courtroom 3554	•					
Courtroom 3577	•					
Courtroom 3585	•					
Alphonse M. D'Amato U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building Central Islip (5 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 760	•					
Courtroom 860	•					
Courtroom 870		•				
Courtroom 960	•					
Courtroom 970		•				
TOTAL	7	5	0	0	0	0

Notes to Table 2 for the Eastern District of New York

- ¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.
- ²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.
- ³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 6 permanent, 1 temporary.
There was 1 judge vacancy throughout the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Conrad B. Duberstein U.S. Bankruptcy Courthouse (Brooklyn)	4	0
Alphonse M. D'Amato U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building (Central Islip)	2	1

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	7,886	1,127	20,508	18,189	13,025	1,160	913	1,009
2008	5,404	772	15,498	14,309	10,707	695	922	762

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

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⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (3 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (1 Location)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
<p style="text-align: center;">Alexander Hamilton Custom House New York</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Charles L. Brieant U.S. Courthouse White Plains</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U.S. Bankruptcy Court Poughkeepsie</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">U.S. District Courthouse Middletown</p>	

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(14 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Alexander Hamilton Custom House New York (9 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 501	•					
Courtroom 523	•					
Courtroom 601	•					
Courtroom 610	•					
Courtroom 617	•					
Courtroom 621	•					
Courtroom 623	•					
Courtroom 701		•				
Courtroom 723	•					
Charles L. Briant U.S. Courthouse White Plains (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 116	•					
Courtroom 520			•			
Courtroom 620				•		

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(14 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
U.S. Bankruptcy Court Poughkeepsie (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom	•					
U.S. District Courthouse Middletown (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom			•		• ⁴	
TOTAL	10	1	2	1	1	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴The courtroom in the Middletown courthouse is assigned to one magistrate judge and one bankruptcy judge. The bankruptcy judge is also assigned to the courtroom in Poughkeepsie.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 9 permanent, 1 temporary.
There were 2 judge vacancies at the start of the study, 1 of which was filled during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Alexander Hamilton Custom House (New York)	7*	1
Charles L. Brieant U.S. Courthouse (White Plains)	1	0
U.S. Bankruptcy Court (Poughkeepsie)	1	0
U.S. District Courthouse (Middletown)	**	**

*A new judge was appointed on March 5, 2010.

**There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	25,962	2,596	13,252	10,435	13,807	945	2,470	5,763
2008	10,078	1,008	9,538	8,853	10,990	1,186	2,387	7,288

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
Robert N. C. Nix, Sr. Federal Building and United States Post Office Philadelphia The Madison Building Reading		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(6 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Robert N. C. Nix, Sr. Federal Building and United States Post Office Philadelphia (5 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
Courtroom 3	•					
Courtroom 4	•					
Courtroom 5 ⁴						
The Madison Building Reading (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 1	•					
TOTAL	5	0	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴This courtroom is on long term loan from the district court and is assigned to a bankruptcy judge who was sworn in on April 12, 2010. It had been unassigned during the first twelve weeks of the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 5 permanent, 1 temporary.
There was 1 judge vacancy at the start of the study which was filled during the last week of the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Robert N. C. Nix, Sr. Federal Building and United States Post Office (Philadelphia)	5*	0
The Madison Building (Reading)	1	0

*The fifth judge was appointed on April 12, 2010.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	5,376	896	13,019	12,744	13,493	573	597	331
2008	4,126	688	11,022	10,475	13,220	474	525	355

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Puerto Rico

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
<p style="text-align: center;">Jose V. Toledo U.S. Post Office and Courthouse San Juan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Luis A. Ferre U.S. Post Office and Courthouse Ponce</p>		

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Columns 2 or 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Puerto Rico

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(4 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Jose V. Toledo U.S. Post Office and Courthouse San Juan (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
Courtroom 3	•					
Luis A. Ferre U.S. Post Office and Courthouse Ponce (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 1	•					
TOTAL	4	0	0	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Puerto Rico

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 2 permanent, 2 temporary.
There was 1 judge vacancy at the start of the study, which was filled during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Jose V. Toledo U.S. Post Office and Courthouse (San Juan)	3	0
Luis A. Ferre U.S. Post Office and Courthouse (Ponce)	1*	0

*A new judge was appointed on March 22, 2010.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Puerto Rico

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	5,340	1,335	10,922	7,994	25,250	259	286	420
2008	3,962	990	8,645	9,007	22,322	200	263	447

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Tennessee

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (1 Location)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (2 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
U.S. Customs House Nashville	Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse Columbia L. Clure Morton United States Post Office and U.S. Courthouse Cookeville	(Empty)

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Tennessee

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(5 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
U.S. Customs House Nashville (3 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 1	•					
Courtroom 2	•					
Courtroom 3	•					
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse Columbia (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom			•		• ⁴	
L. Clure Morton United States Post Office and U.S. Courthouse Cookeville (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom			•		• ⁴	
TOTAL	3	0	2	0	2	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴The courtrooms in Columbia and Cookeville are assigned to two district court judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Tennessee

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 3 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.		
Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
U.S. Customs House (Nashville)	3	0
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse (Columbia)	*	*
L. Clure Morton United States Post Office and U.S. Courthouse (Cookeville)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Tennessee

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	6,369	2,123	14,833	14,908	21,445	504	369	689
2008	4,754	1,585	11,551	10,158	21,517	484	617	554

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (5 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
Bob Casey United States Courthouse Houston United States Courthouse Corpus Christi	Bentsen Tower McAllen Reynaldo G. Garza and Filemon B. Vela United States Courthouse Brownsville United States Courthouse Laredo United States Post Office and Courthouse Galveston Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Building Victoria	(0 Locations)

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas

Table 2

Courtrooms¹, By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(11 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Bob Casey United States Courthouse Houston (6 courtrooms)						
Courtroom 400	•					
Courtroom 401	•					
Courtroom 402		•				
Courtroom 403	•					
Courtroom 404	•					
Courtroom 600	•					
United States Courthouse Corpus Christi (1 courtroom)						
Bankruptcy Courtroom	•					

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(11 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Bentsen Tower McAllen (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom				•		
Reynaldo G. Garza and Filemon B. Vela United States Courthouse Brownsville (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 5				•		
United States Courthouse Laredo (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 3C				•		
United States Post Office and Courthouse Galveston (1 courtroom)						
7th Floor Courtroom				•		
TOTAL	6	1	0	4	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period. One of the locations of holding court shown in Table 1, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Building in Victoria, does not have any rooms that meet this definition of courtrooms and is not listed in this table. At the Victoria courthouse, bankruptcy proceedings are conducted in a Jury Assembly room.

Notes to Table 2 for the Southern District of Texas (continued)

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 6 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Bob Casey United States Courthouse (Houston)	5	0
United States Courthouse (Corpus Christi)	1	0
Bentsen Tower (McAllen)	*	*
Reynaldo G. Garza and Filemon B. Vela United States Courthouse (Brownsville)	*	*
United States Courthouse (Laredo)	*	*
United States Post Office and Courthouse (Galveston)	*	*
Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Building (Victoria)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	7,979	1,330	13,060	13,363	24,947	746	740	934
2008	6,607	1,101	12,053	14,259	25,250	648	590	928

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermont

Table 1

Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (1 Location)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (1 Location)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (0 Locations)
The United States Post Office Rutland	The United States Post Office Burlington	

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermont

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type (2 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
The United States Post Office Rutland (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom			•			
The United States Post Office Burlington (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom				•		
TOTAL	0	0	1	1	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermont

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 1 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
The United States Post Office (Rutland)	1	0
The United States Post Office (Burlington)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermont

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	465	465	1,527	1,327	1,720	46	42	38
2008	349	349	1,155	971	1,521	28	28	34

¹This table presents standard summary statistics that are routinely reported by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Two years of information provide a snapshot of caseload activity prior to data collection for the Bankruptcy Courtroom Use Study, which commenced in September 2009.

²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (4 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (1 Location)
United States Courthouse Harrisonburg United States Courthouse Lynchburg	United States Courthouse and Federal Building Abingdon Dan Daniel's Courthouse and Post Office Building Danville United States Courthouse and Post Office Big Stone Gap United States Courthouse Building Charlottesville	Commonwealth of Virginia Building ³ Roanoke

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

³While not federal space for purposes of ownership, the Commonwealth of Virginia Building was originally a federal post office and courthouse and is used predominately by the United States Bankruptcy Court. One federal bankruptcy judge resides at the location.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia

Table 2

Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(9 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
United States Courthouse Harrisonburg (2 courtrooms)						
Room 249			•		• ⁴	
Room 308			•		• ⁴	
United States Courthouse Lynchburg (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom	•					
United States Courthouse and Federal Building Abingdon (2 courtrooms)						
1st Floor Courtroom				•		
2nd Floor Courtroom				•		
Dan Daniel's Courthouse and Post Office Building Danville (1 courtroom)						
Bankruptcy Courtroom	•					
United States Courthouse and Post Office Big Stone Gap (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom				•		

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(9 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
United States Courthouse Building Charlottesville (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 200	•					
Commonwealth of Virginia Building Roanoke (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom ⁵	•				•	
TOTAL	4	0	2	3	3	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

⁴The courtrooms in Harrisonburg are assigned to multiple district judges.

⁵This courtroom is in a former federal courthouse now owned by the city of Roanoke, but it was designed as a bankruptcy courtroom and is assigned to two bankruptcy judges, one of whom resides in Roanoke, the other in Harrisonburg.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 3 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
United States Courthouse (Harrisonburg)	1	0
United States Courthouse (Lynchburg)	1	0
United States Courthouse and Federal Building (Abingdon)	*	*
Dan Daniel's Courthouse and Post Office Building (Danville)	*	*
United States Courthouse and Post Office (Big Stone Gap)	*	*
United States Courthouse Building (Charlottesville)	*	*
Commonwealth of Virginia Building (Roanoke)	1	0

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	3,112	1,037	9,312	7,853	10,430	345	320	207
2008	2,486	829	6,852	6,265	8,971	289	316	182

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²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

³Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F, U.S. Bankruptcy Courts: Cases Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

⁴Judicial Business of the United States Courts, Annual Report of the Director 2009, Appendix: Detailed Statistical Tables, Table F8, Adversary Proceedings Commenced, Terminated and Pending During the 12-Month Periods Under the Bankruptcy Code Ending September 30, 2008 and 2009.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (1 Location)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (1 Location)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (2 Locations)
U.S. Federal Courthouse Milwaukee	U.S. Federal Courthouse Green Bay	Winnebago County Courthouse Oshkosh Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Green Bay

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(5 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
U.S. Federal Courthouse Milwaukee (4 courtrooms)						
Room 133	•					
Room 149	•					
Room 150	•					
Room 167	•					
U.S. Federal Courthouse Green Bay (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 201			•			
TOTAL	4	0	1	0	0	0

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

²The Federal Courts Design Guide specifies required features for bankruptcy, district, magistrate, and appellate judge courtrooms, as well as special proceedings courtrooms, which are an enhanced type of district judge courtroom. A courtroom may be assigned to or used by a different type of judge than the type for which it was designed. A courtroom is designated as "assigned" if it was assigned to a judge at any time during the study period.

³Unassigned federal courtrooms include (but are not limited to): (1) courtrooms in a division with no resident judges where bankruptcy cases are heard as needed, (2) courtrooms that are unassigned because a judgeship is vacant or the courthouse was built to accommodate additional judges in the future, (3) courtrooms under renovation or otherwise uninhabitable, and (4) courtrooms designated for use by visiting judges.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 4 permanent, 0 temporary. There were no judge vacancies during the study period.

Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
U.S. Federal Courthouse (Milwaukee)	4	0
U.S. Federal Courthouse (Green Bay)	*	*

*There were no resident bankruptcy judges in this location during the study.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	5,392	1,348	18,025	15,606	16,240	476	420	439
2008	3,778	944	13,706	11,861	13,822	368	344	383

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Wisconsin

Table 1
Courthouses and Other Places of Holding Court,¹ By Type

Column 1 Federal Courthouse or Building With At Least One Resident Bankruptcy Judge² (2 Locations)	Column 2 Federal Courthouse or Building With No Resident Bankruptcy Judges (0 Locations)	Column 3 Non-Federal Place of Holding Court (2 Locations)
<p style="text-align: center;">Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse Eau Claire</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Robert W. Kastenmeier U.S. Courthouse Madison</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">La Crosse City Hall La Crosse</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wausau City Hall Wausau</p>

¹Listed are all locations where bankruptcy proceedings are held in this district, regardless of whether proceedings actually were held in them during the study period. Column 1 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where at least one bankruptcy judge was resident during the study. Column 2 lists federal courthouses and other federal buildings where no bankruptcy judge was resident. The buildings in Columns 1 and 2 may house other types of federal judges and/or other federal offices. Bankruptcy judges sometimes hold proceedings in borrowed space in non-federal buildings. These buildings are listed in Column 3. This district has no locations to list under Column 2. Not listed in the table is a federal courthouse in an adjacent district that is very infrequently used by the court.

²For purposes of this study, bankruptcy judges were considered resident in the courthouse where they maintained their primary chambers.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Wisconsin

Table 2
Courtrooms,¹ By Location, Assignment, and Design Type
(4 courtrooms where hearings may take place)

Courtroom Name and Location	Federal Courtroom					Non-Federal Courtroom
	Designed for and assigned to bankruptcy judge(s) ²	Designed for bankruptcy judge(s) but unassigned ³	Designed for and assigned to district or magistrate judge(s)	Designed for district or magistrate judge(s) but unassigned	Assigned to more than one judge	
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse Eau Claire (1 courtroom)						
Bankruptcy Courtroom 112	•					
Robert W. Kastenmeier U.S. Courthouse Madison (1 courtroom)						
Courtroom 350	•					
La Crosse City Hall La Crosse (1 courtroom)						
Municipal Council Courtroom						•
Wausau City Hall Wausau (1 courtroom)						
Municipal Council Courtroom						•
TOTAL	2	0	0	0	0	2

¹Courtrooms listed in the table include: (a) all courtrooms in the district that are designed as bankruptcy courtrooms (as set forth in the Federal Courts Design Guide) whether or not they were assigned to or used by a bankruptcy judge during the study period and (b) any other courtrooms (federal or non-federal) used by bankruptcy judges to conduct bankruptcy court proceedings, whether or not they were used during the study period.

Notes to Table 2 for the Western District of Wisconsin (continued)

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District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Wisconsin

Table 3
Number of Judges

Authorized Bankruptcy Judgeships: 2 permanent, 0 temporary. One judgeship became vacant during the study period.*		
Location	Number of Judges In Service During Any Part of the Study, By Division	
	Bankruptcy Judges	Recalled Bankruptcy Judges
Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse (Eau Claire)	1	0
Robert W. Kastenmeier U.S. Courthouse (Madison)	0	1 *

*The vacancy occurred on October 7, 2009, at which time the judge's recall status began.

District Profile: U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Wisconsin

Table 4
Selected Caseload Characteristics ¹

Fiscal Year The 12-month period ending September 30	Weighted Filings ²		Bankruptcy Cases ³			Adversary Proceedings ⁴		
	Total	Per Authorized Judgeship	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30	Filings	Terminations	Pending on September 30
2009	2,518	1,259	8,513	7,600	5,877	247	233	133
2008	1,946	973	6,574	5,889	4,966	214	219	119

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²The weighted filings were provided by the Bankruptcy Judges Division, Office of Judges Programs, Administrative Office of the United States Courts and are based on the weights adopted by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 2010. The "per judgeship" numbers include both permanent and temporary judgeships.

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