

how do appellate courts work

how do appellate courts work is a fundamental question for understanding the judicial system and the process of legal appeals. Appellate courts play a crucial role in reviewing decisions made by lower courts to ensure the correct application of law and justice. This article explores the structure, functions, and procedures of appellate courts, shedding light on how they operate within the broader legal framework. By examining the types of appellate courts, the appeals process, and the standards they apply, readers will gain a comprehensive understanding of appellate review. Additionally, the article highlights the significance of appellate decisions and their impact on legal precedent and future cases. This detailed overview guides readers through the complexities of appellate jurisdiction and decision-making mechanisms.

- Overview of Appellate Courts
- Appellate Court Structure and Jurisdiction
- The Appeals Process
- Decision-Making in Appellate Courts
- Impact and Importance of Appellate Courts

Overview of Appellate Courts

Appellate courts are specialized judicial bodies tasked with reviewing the decisions of trial courts or lower courts. Their primary function is not to re-try cases but to assess whether legal errors affected the trial's outcome or whether the law was applied correctly. Understanding how appellate courts work begins with recognizing their role as intermediaries between trial courts and the highest court in a jurisdiction. These courts ensure the uniform interpretation of laws and protect individuals' legal rights by correcting mistakes or clarifying legal standards. Appellate courts typically focus on questions of law rather than questions of fact, which are generally the domain of trial courts.

Purpose and Function

The main purpose of appellate courts is to provide a mechanism for review and error correction. They safeguard the fairness and integrity of the judicial system by resolving disputes over legal interpretations and procedural issues. Unlike trial courts, appellate courts do not hear new evidence or witness testimony. Instead, they examine the trial record, legal briefs, and oral arguments to determine if the lower court's decision should be upheld, reversed, or remanded for further proceedings.

Types of Appellate Courts

In the United States, appellate courts exist at both the federal and state levels. The structure can vary, but generally, there are intermediate appellate courts and courts of last resort (supreme courts). Intermediate appellate courts handle most appeals, while supreme courts primarily address significant legal questions or conflicts between appellate decisions. Other specialized appellate courts may focus on specific areas of law, such as tax or military appeals.

Appellate Court Structure and Jurisdiction

Understanding how appellate courts work requires knowledge of their organizational structure and jurisdictional boundaries. Appellate courts operate within a defined hierarchy and jurisdiction, which dictates the types of cases they may review and the geographic or subject matter limits of their authority.

Hierarchy of Appellate Courts

The appellate court system is generally hierarchical. At the base are trial courts, followed by intermediate appellate courts, and at the top, supreme courts. Cases typically progress from trial courts to intermediate appellate courts, and potentially to the supreme court, depending on the case's significance and legal questions involved. This tiered structure promotes efficient case management and legal consistency.

Jurisdictional Limits

Appellate courts have jurisdiction only over specific types of cases, usually defined by statute or constitutional provisions. Jurisdiction may be limited to reviewing final judgments or certain interlocutory orders from trial courts. Additionally, appellate courts may only review cases where parties properly preserve issues for appeal. The scope of review is also constrained by the appellate court's authority to interpret laws within its geographic region or subject matter domain.

Panel Composition

Most appellate courts decide cases through a panel of judges rather than a single judge. Panels typically consist of three judges, although this may vary. The collective decision-making process helps balance perspectives and ensures thorough legal analysis. In rare cases, "en banc" hearings involve all judges of an appellate court reviewing a case to resolve particularly important or complex legal issues.

The Appeals Process

The appeals process is a multi-step procedure that governs how appellate courts review cases. Knowing how appellate courts work involves understanding the procedural stages and requirements for filing and arguing an appeal.

Filing the Notice of Appeal

The initial step in the appeals process is filing a notice of appeal, which formally notifies the court and opposing parties of the intent to seek appellate review. This filing must comply with strict deadlines and procedural rules. Failure to meet these requirements can result in dismissal of the appeal.

Preparation of the Record on Appeal

Once the appeal is accepted, the trial court record, including transcripts, evidence, and pleadings, is compiled for review by the appellate court. This record forms the basis for all appellate arguments as the appellate court does not consider new evidence.

Briefs and Oral Arguments

Parties submit written briefs outlining their legal arguments, citing relevant statutes, case law, and facts from the trial record. The appellant's brief explains why the lower court's decision was erroneous, while the appellee's brief argues for affirmation. Some courts allow or require oral arguments, where attorneys present their case before the judges and answer questions.

Appellate Review Standards

Appellate courts apply different standards of review depending on the issue. Common standards include:

- **De novo review:** The appellate court reviews legal questions without deference to the trial court's conclusions.
- **Clear error:** The court defers to the trial court's findings unless a clear mistake is evident.
- **Abuse of discretion:** The court examines whether the trial court made a reasonable decision within its discretion.

Decision-Making in Appellate Courts

Appellate courts reach decisions after thoroughly analyzing the record, legal arguments, and applicable law. Understanding how appellate courts work includes insight into their deliberative and decision-making processes.

Judicial Opinions

Following deliberations, appellate courts issue written opinions that explain the rationale behind their decision. These opinions can affirm, reverse, modify, or remand the lower court's ruling.

Opinions serve as precedents that guide future cases and clarify legal principles.

Types of Opinions

Appellate courts issue various types of opinions, such as:

- **Majority opinion:** Reflects the view of the majority of judges on the panel.
- **Concurring opinion:** Agrees with the outcome but for different legal reasons.
- **Dissenting opinion:** Disagrees with the majority's decision and reasoning.

Role of Precedent

Decisions by appellate courts often create binding precedent within their jurisdiction. Lower courts must follow these precedents, which promotes legal consistency and predictability. Appellate courts may overturn or distinguish prior decisions based on evolving legal interpretations.

Impact and Importance of Appellate Courts

Appellate courts significantly influence the legal system by shaping laws, protecting rights, and ensuring justice. Their decisions affect not only the parties involved but also broader legal principles and public policy.

Ensuring Legal Uniformity

One of the critical roles of appellate courts is to maintain uniformity in the interpretation and application of law across different jurisdictions. By resolving conflicts and clarifying ambiguous laws, appellate courts contribute to a stable and coherent legal environment.

Protecting Legal Rights

Appellate courts serve as a safeguard against errors that may occur at trial, protecting individuals' constitutional and statutory rights. They provide an essential avenue for correcting miscarriages of justice and ensuring fair treatment under the law.

Influence on Legal Development

Through their rulings, appellate courts shape the development of case law and influence legislative reforms. Their interpretations can expand, limit, or redefine legal doctrines, impacting future judicial decisions and legal practice.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the primary function of appellate courts?

The primary function of appellate courts is to review decisions made by lower courts to determine if there were any legal errors that affected the outcome of the case.

How do appellate courts differ from trial courts?

Appellate courts review the application of the law in previous trials and do not conduct new trials or hear new evidence, whereas trial courts hear cases, examine evidence, and determine facts.

Can appellate courts overturn a lower court's decision?

Yes, appellate courts can affirm, reverse, or remand a lower court's decision if they find legal errors or procedural mistakes in the original trial.

What types of cases do appellate courts typically hear?

Appellate courts typically hear cases involving significant legal issues, constitutional questions, or where there is an alleged error in the application of the law during the original trial.

How are decisions made in appellate courts?

Decisions in appellate courts are usually made by a panel of judges who review the case record, read briefs submitted by parties, and hear oral arguments before issuing a ruling.

Do appellate courts consider new evidence during appeals?

No, appellate courts generally do not consider new evidence; they base their decisions on the record and evidence presented in the original trial court.

What is a written opinion in appellate court proceedings?

A written opinion is the official explanation of the appellate court's decision, outlining the legal reasoning and precedent that supports the ruling.

How long does the appellate court process usually take?

The appellate court process can take several months to over a year, depending on the complexity of the case, court schedules, and the time needed for writing opinions.

Can parties appeal an appellate court decision?

Yes, parties can sometimes appeal an appellate court decision to a higher court, such as a supreme court, but this usually requires permission or acceptance by the higher court.

Additional Resources

1. *Appellate Courts and the Judicial Process*

This book offers a comprehensive overview of how appellate courts function within the judicial system. It explains the procedural steps involved in appeals, from filing to final decision, and analyzes the role of appellate judges in interpreting the law. Readers will gain insight into the standards of review and the importance of precedent in appellate rulings.

2. *The Art of Appellate Advocacy*

Focusing on the skills necessary for effective appellate advocacy, this book guides lawyers through the nuances of writing persuasive briefs and delivering compelling oral arguments. It discusses the strategic considerations unique to appellate courts and provides practical tips for navigating complex appellate rules and procedures.

3. *Understanding Appellate Courts: Structure and Function*

This title delves into the organization and jurisdiction of appellate courts, explaining how they differ from trial courts. It covers the hierarchy of appeals, the types of cases typically heard, and the decision-making processes used by appellate panels. The book also highlights the impact of appellate decisions on the development of the law.

4. *Appellate Procedure in Practice*

A practical guidebook designed for law students and practitioners, this text breaks down the procedural requirements for appeals. It includes sample documents, timelines, and checklists to ensure compliance with appellate court rules. The book also addresses common pitfalls and how to avoid them during the appellate process.

5. *Judicial Review and Appellate Courts*

This scholarly work explores the role of appellate courts in judicial review, particularly how they assess the constitutionality of laws and governmental actions. It examines landmark cases and theoretical frameworks that shape appellate court authority. Readers will understand the balance appellate courts maintain between deference and scrutiny.

6. *The Role of Precedent in Appellate Courts*

Examining the doctrine of stare decisis, this book explains how appellate courts rely on precedent to ensure consistency and predictability in the law. It discusses when and why courts may overturn prior decisions and the implications of such actions. The book provides examples from various jurisdictions to illustrate these principles.

7. *Inside the Appellate Courtroom: Judges, Lawyers, and Procedures*

Offering an inside look at appellate court proceedings, this book profiles the key participants and their roles. It describes the dynamics of oral arguments, judges' deliberations, and opinion writing. The text also addresses ethical considerations and the influence of appellate courts on legal outcomes.

8. *Appellate Advocacy and the Constitution*

This book focuses on the intersection of appellate practice and constitutional law, highlighting how appellate courts protect individual rights and interpret constitutional provisions. It includes case studies demonstrating the pivotal role appellate courts play in shaping constitutional jurisprudence. The book is valuable for those interested in constitutional litigation at the appellate level.

9. *Effective Brief Writing for Appellate Courts*

A specialized guide that teaches the art of crafting clear, concise, and compelling appellate briefs. It covers structure, style, and argumentation techniques tailored to appellate judges' expectations. The book also offers advice on addressing counterarguments and emphasizing key legal points to enhance the chances of success on appeal.

How Do Appellate Courts Work

Find other PDF articles:

<http://www.speargroupllc.com/gacor1-02/Book?ID=TQF47-2724&title=ai-applicationsartificial-intelligence.pdf>

how do appellate courts work: Inside Appellate Courts Jonathan M. Cohen, 2009-12-10 Offers an in-depth consideration of how the United States Courts of Appeal operate

how do appellate courts work: Appellate Courts in the United States and England Delmar Karlen, 2014-06-22 Considered a classic of comparative law and legal systems, this book has been twice reprinted since its first appearance 50 years ago, and is now available in a high-quality digital edition. No work has so openly and extensively—using hands-on observations by leading legal figures of the time—compared appellate courts in two common law countries. While much comparative work contrasts civil law systems with those of the common law, this study teased out substantial, impactful differences even within two traditional common law systems. The original project grew out of an intensive experiment in comparing the U.S. and English appellate courts, by which highly recognized American and English judges and lawyers met repeatedly to study and report on the appellate courts of each other's countries, with the goal of improving such courts in their own. Distinguished U.S. proceduralist Delmar Karlen of NYU then described in detail the tribunals studied, the observations of the participants, and areas of judicial administration; then he compared and contrasted appellate procedures and structures in each country, in an extensive conclusion. The work remains invaluable for legal scholars, judicial administrators, and political scientists. The 2014 ebook edition by Quid Pro Books is an unabridged and carefully proofread republication of the original NYU work (in substance the same as the 1984 and 2004 reprint editions by other publishers), adding quality digital features to enhance its present use. These features include active Contents, linked notes, linked cross-references within the book, and even a fully-linked Index that tracks the original pagination of print editions. A new paperback edition is also available from Quid Pro.

how do appellate courts work: Revision of Appellate Courts United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Improvements in Judicial Machinery, 1972

how do appellate courts work: Revision of Appellate Courts United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1972

how do appellate courts work: Government in Illinois Walter Fairleigh Dodd, Mrs Sue Hutchison Dodd, 1923

how do appellate courts work: Criminal Courts Craig Hemmens, David C. Brody, Cassia Spohn, 2025-07-29 Comprehensive and engaging, Criminal Courts: A Contemporary Perspective deepens your students' understanding by thoroughly examining the courts and their vital role in the criminal justice system. The Sixth Edition introduces updated content, including discussions on evolving marijuana laws, the balance between victims' and defendants' rights, court-administered bail, and domestic violence courts.

how do appellate courts work: Reports of Cases Decided in the Appellate Courts of the State

of Illinois Illinois. Appellate Court, Edwin Burritt Smith, Martin L. Newell, 1897

how do appellate courts work: *Proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of the State of Illinois* , 1922

how do appellate courts work: Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Appellate Courts of Illinois Illinois. Appellate Court, Martin L. Newell, Mason Harder Newell, Walter Clyde Jones, Keene Harwood Addington, Basil Jones, James Max Henderson, Ray Smith, 1913

how do appellate courts work: Reports of Cases Determined in the Appellate Courts of Illinois Illinois. Appellate Court, 1902

how do appellate courts work: The Army Lawyer , 2000

how do appellate courts work: Hearings Before the Commission on Revision of the Federal Court Appellate System United States. Commission on Revision of the Federal Court Appellate System, 1975 The first phase deals with the present division of the United States into the several judicial circuits ; the second phase deals with the structure and internal procedures of the Federal courts of appeal system.

how do appellate courts work: Official Illinois Appellate Court Reports Illinois. Appellate Court, 1912

how do appellate courts work: New York Court of Appeals. Records and Briefs. New York (State).,.

how do appellate courts work: Reports of the Decisions of the Appellate Courts of the State of Illinois Illinois. Appellate Court, 1886

how do appellate courts work: The Machinery of Justice in England R. M. Jackson, 2015-12-03 First published in 1964, this book presents an account regarding law courts and the administration of justice in England. In opposition to other more clinical approaches to the subject, the text takes the view that 'The best introduction to law is a study of the institutions and environment in which lawyers work.'

how do appellate courts work: Reports of Cases Determined in the District Courts of Appeal of the State of California California. District Courts of Appeal, 1926

how do appellate courts work: Criminal Justice Careers Guidebook , 1982

how do appellate courts work: Laws of the State of Indiana Indiana, 1909

how do appellate courts work: Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1978

Related to how do appellate courts work

Osteopathic medicine: What kind of doctor is a D.O.? - Mayo Clinic You know what M.D. means, but what does D.O. mean? What's different and what's alike between these two kinds of health care providers?

Statin side effects: Weigh the benefits and risks - Mayo Clinic Statin side effects can be uncomfortable but are rarely dangerous

Senior sex: Tips for older men - Mayo Clinic Sex isn't just for the young. Get tips for staying active, creative and satisfied as you age

Migraine - Symptoms and causes - Mayo Clinic A migraine is a headache that can cause intense throbbing pain or a pulsing feeling, usually on one side of the head. It often happens with nausea, vomiting, and extreme

Shingles - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash. Shingles can occur anywhere on your body. It typically looks like a single stripe of blisters that wraps around the

Calorie Calculator - Mayo Clinic If you're pregnant or breast-feeding, are a competitive athlete, or have a metabolic disease, such as diabetes, the calorie calculator may overestimate or underestimate your actual calorie needs

Arthritis pain: Do's and don'ts - Mayo Clinic Arthritis is a leading cause of pain and limited

mobility worldwide. There's plenty of advice on managing arthritis and similar conditions with exercise, medicines and stress

Treating COVID-19 at home: Care tips for you and others COVID-19 can sometimes be treated at home. Understand emergency symptoms to watch for, how to protect others if you're ill, how to protect yourself while caring for a sick loved

Swollen lymph nodes - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Swollen lymph nodes most often happen because of infection from bacteria or viruses. Rarely, cancer causes swollen lymph nodes. The lymph nodes, also called lymph

Vitamin B-12 - Mayo Clinic Know the causes of a vitamin B-12 deficiency and when use of this supplement is recommended

Osteopathic medicine: What kind of doctor is a D.O.? - Mayo Clinic You know what M.D. means, but what does D.O. mean? What's different and what's alike between these two kinds of health care providers?

Statin side effects: Weigh the benefits and risks - Mayo Clinic Statin side effects can be uncomfortable but are rarely dangerous

Senior sex: Tips for older men - Mayo Clinic Sex isn't just for the young. Get tips for staying active, creative and satisfied as you age

Migraine - Symptoms and causes - Mayo Clinic A migraine is a headache that can cause intense throbbing pain or a pulsing feeling, usually on one side of the head. It often happens with nausea, vomiting, and extreme

Shingles - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash. Shingles can occur anywhere on your body. It typically looks like a single stripe of blisters that wraps around the

Calorie Calculator - Mayo Clinic If you're pregnant or breast-feeding, are a competitive athlete, or have a metabolic disease, such as diabetes, the calorie calculator may overestimate or underestimate your actual calorie needs

Arthritis pain: Do's and don'ts - Mayo Clinic Arthritis is a leading cause of pain and limited mobility worldwide. There's plenty of advice on managing arthritis and similar conditions with exercise, medicines and stress

Treating COVID-19 at home: Care tips for you and others COVID-19 can sometimes be treated at home. Understand emergency symptoms to watch for, how to protect others if you're ill, how to protect yourself while caring for a sick loved

Swollen lymph nodes - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Swollen lymph nodes most often happen because of infection from bacteria or viruses. Rarely, cancer causes swollen lymph nodes. The lymph nodes, also called lymph

Vitamin B-12 - Mayo Clinic Know the causes of a vitamin B-12 deficiency and when use of this supplement is recommended

Osteopathic medicine: What kind of doctor is a D.O.? - Mayo Clinic You know what M.D. means, but what does D.O. mean? What's different and what's alike between these two kinds of health care providers?

Statin side effects: Weigh the benefits and risks - Mayo Clinic Statin side effects can be uncomfortable but are rarely dangerous

Senior sex: Tips for older men - Mayo Clinic Sex isn't just for the young. Get tips for staying active, creative and satisfied as you age

Migraine - Symptoms and causes - Mayo Clinic A migraine is a headache that can cause intense throbbing pain or a pulsing feeling, usually on one side of the head. It often happens with nausea, vomiting, and extreme

Shingles - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash. Shingles can occur anywhere on your body. It typically looks like a single stripe of blisters that wraps around the

Calorie Calculator - Mayo Clinic If you're pregnant or breast-feeding, are a competitive athlete,

or have a metabolic disease, such as diabetes, the calorie calculator may overestimate or underestimate your actual calorie needs

Arthritis pain: Do's and don'ts - Mayo Clinic Arthritis is a leading cause of pain and limited mobility worldwide. There's plenty of advice on managing arthritis and similar conditions with exercise, medicines and stress

Treating COVID-19 at home: Care tips for you and others COVID-19 can sometimes be treated at home. Understand emergency symptoms to watch for, how to protect others if you're ill, how to protect yourself while caring for a sick loved

Swollen lymph nodes - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Swollen lymph nodes most often happen because of infection from bacteria or viruses. Rarely, cancer causes swollen lymph nodes. The lymph nodes, also called lymph

Vitamin B-12 - Mayo Clinic Know the causes of a vitamin B-12 deficiency and when use of this supplement is recommended

Osteopathic medicine: What kind of doctor is a D.O.? - Mayo Clinic You know what M.D. means, but what does D.O. mean? What's different and what's alike between these two kinds of health care providers?

Statin side effects: Weigh the benefits and risks - Mayo Clinic Statin side effects can be uncomfortable but are rarely dangerous

Senior sex: Tips for older men - Mayo Clinic Sex isn't just for the young. Get tips for staying active, creative and satisfied as you age

Migraine - Symptoms and causes - Mayo Clinic A migraine is a headache that can cause intense throbbing pain or a pulsing feeling, usually on one side of the head. It often happens with nausea, vomiting, and extreme

Shingles - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash. Shingles can occur anywhere on your body. It typically looks like a single stripe of blisters that wraps around the

Calorie Calculator - Mayo Clinic If you're pregnant or breast-feeding, are a competitive athlete, or have a metabolic disease, such as diabetes, the calorie calculator may overestimate or underestimate your actual calorie needs

Arthritis pain: Do's and don'ts - Mayo Clinic Arthritis is a leading cause of pain and limited mobility worldwide. There's plenty of advice on managing arthritis and similar conditions with exercise, medicines and stress

Treating COVID-19 at home: Care tips for you and others COVID-19 can sometimes be treated at home. Understand emergency symptoms to watch for, how to protect others if you're ill, how to protect yourself while caring for a sick loved

Swollen lymph nodes - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Swollen lymph nodes most often happen because of infection from bacteria or viruses. Rarely, cancer causes swollen lymph nodes. The lymph nodes, also called lymph

Vitamin B-12 - Mayo Clinic Know the causes of a vitamin B-12 deficiency and when use of this supplement is recommended

Osteopathic medicine: What kind of doctor is a D.O.? - Mayo Clinic You know what M.D. means, but what does D.O. mean? What's different and what's alike between these two kinds of health care providers?

Statin side effects: Weigh the benefits and risks - Mayo Clinic Statin side effects can be uncomfortable but are rarely dangerous

Senior sex: Tips for older men - Mayo Clinic Sex isn't just for the young. Get tips for staying active, creative and satisfied as you age

Migraine - Symptoms and causes - Mayo Clinic A migraine is a headache that can cause intense throbbing pain or a pulsing feeling, usually on one side of the head. It often happens with nausea, vomiting, and extreme

Shingles - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful

rash. Shingles can occur anywhere on your body. It typically looks like a single stripe of blisters that wraps around the

Calorie Calculator - Mayo Clinic If you're pregnant or breast-feeding, are a competitive athlete, or have a metabolic disease, such as diabetes, the calorie calculator may overestimate or underestimate your actual calorie needs

Arthritis pain: Do's and don'ts - Mayo Clinic Arthritis is a leading cause of pain and limited mobility worldwide. There's plenty of advice on managing arthritis and similar conditions with exercise, medicines and stress

Treating COVID-19 at home: Care tips for you and others COVID-19 can sometimes be treated at home. Understand emergency symptoms to watch for, how to protect others if you're ill, how to protect yourself while caring for a sick loved

Swollen lymph nodes - Symptoms & causes - Mayo Clinic Swollen lymph nodes most often happen because of infection from bacteria or viruses. Rarely, cancer causes swollen lymph nodes. The lymph nodes, also called lymph

Vitamin B-12 - Mayo Clinic Know the causes of a vitamin B-12 deficiency and when use of this supplement is recommended

Related to how do appellate courts work

Second Circuit Court of Appeal to convene at Louisiana Tech (Louisiana Tech University7d) Judges of the Second Circuit Court of Appeal will hear oral arguments in Howard Auditorium on the campus of Louisiana Tech

Second Circuit Court of Appeal to convene at Louisiana Tech (Louisiana Tech University7d) Judges of the Second Circuit Court of Appeal will hear oral arguments in Howard Auditorium on the campus of Louisiana Tech

Appellate court protects Baptist association's autonomy in internal dispute (Catholic News Agency13d) An appellate court in Mississippi dismissed an employment-related lawsuit brought against an agency of the Southern Baptist

Appellate court protects Baptist association's autonomy in internal dispute (Catholic News Agency13d) An appellate court in Mississippi dismissed an employment-related lawsuit brought against an agency of the Southern Baptist

Are Law Schools Neglecting Appellate Advocacy? Former Judge Pushes for Specialized Training (Law19d) (Clockwise, from top left) Stephen Orlofsky of Blank Rome, Sherilyn Pastor of McCarter & English, Kim Watterson of Reed Smith, Jeremy Rosen of Horvitz & Levy, and Kirk Pittard of Durham, Pittard &

Are Law Schools Neglecting Appellate Advocacy? Former Judge Pushes for Specialized Training (Law19d) (Clockwise, from top left) Stephen Orlofsky of Blank Rome, Sherilyn Pastor of McCarter & English, Kim Watterson of Reed Smith, Jeremy Rosen of Horvitz & Levy, and Kirk Pittard of Durham, Pittard &

In loss for Trump, appeals court lets Lisa Cook stay at Federal Reserve on eve of meeting (13don MSN) The appeals court ruling does not settle the key issue of whether President Trump can remove Lisa Cook for what he considers

In loss for Trump, appeals court lets Lisa Cook stay at Federal Reserve on eve of meeting (13don MSN) The appeals court ruling does not settle the key issue of whether President Trump can remove Lisa Cook for what he considers