

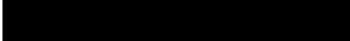
Tennessee Trial Court Vacancy Commission
Application for Nomination to Judicial Office

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INTRODUCTION

Tennessee Code Annotated section 17-4-301 et seq. charges the Trial Court Vacancy Commission with assisting the Governor and the People of Tennessee in finding and appointing the best qualified candidates for judicial offices in this State. Please consider the Commission's responsibility in answering the questions in this application questionnaire. For example, when a question asks you to "describe" certain things, please provide a description that contains relevant information about the subject of the question and, especially, that contains detailed information that demonstrates that you are qualified for the judicial office you seek. In order to properly evaluate your application, the Commission needs information about the range of your experience, the depth and breadth of your legal knowledge, and your personal traits such as integrity, fairness, and work habits.

This document is available in word processing format from the Administrative Office of the Courts (telephone 800.448.7970 or 615.741.2687; website www.tncourts.gov). The Commission requests that applicants obtain the word processing form and respond directly on the form. Respond in the box provided below each question. (The box will expand as you type in the document.) **Review the separate instruction sheet prior to completing this document. Submit by the noon deadline date an original (unbound) completed application (with ink signature) to the Administrative Office of the Courts.** In addition, submit a digital copy with electronic or scanned signature via email to ceesha.lofton@tncourts.gov, or via another digital storage device such as a flash drive.

THIS APPLICATION IS OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION AFTER YOU SUBMIT IT.

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND AND WORK EXPERIENCE

1. State your present employment.

I am a founding partner in the law firm of King & King, PLC in Jackson, TN. My husband, Jay Dustin King, and I started King & King, PLC in 2005. Since its inception, we have built an established practice primarily focusing on family law matters. Currently, I maintain an active caseload consisting of divorce, child custody and support (including modifications), termination of parental rights and adoption, probate, and juvenile court cases (primary custody and support matters), along with appellate work. In addition, I have had my listing as a Rule 31 Family Law Mediator since 2008 and regularly mediate family law matters throughout West Tennessee.

In conjunction with maintaining an active caseload, I assist in the daily management of the firm. This entails everything from staff management, to marketing, to accounts payable. I am proud to say that we have been proactive and progressive in utilizing the latest technology to assist us in communication with our clients and management of cases. For example, we have implemented the use of a web-based software which streamlines the case management process and allows clients instantaneous access to their file, thus keeping them informed of the progress of their case.

2. State the year you were licensed to practice law in Tennessee and give your Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility number.

2002; BPR# 022321

3. List all states in which you have been licensed to practice law and include your bar number or identifying number for each state of admission. Indicate the date of licensure and whether the license is currently active. If not active, explain.

State of Tennessee—BPR#022321; November 14, 2002; my license is currently active.

4. Have you ever been denied admission to, suspended or placed on inactive status by the Bar of any State? If so, explain. (This applies even if the denial was temporary).

No

5. List your professional or business employment/experience since the completion of your legal education. Also include here a description of any occupation, business, or profession other than the practice of law in which you have ever been engaged (excluding military service, which is covered by a separate question).

King & King, PLC—2005 to present; I am a partner at the firm along with my husband, Jay Dustin King. My practice consists primarily of domestic relations cases including divorce, custody and child support cases, termination of parental rights and adoption matters, and family law mediations. In addition, I handle appeals from my caseload.

4 Clover Apparel—2015-2016; I started and operated an online and traveling clothing boutique selling women's apparel and accessories. I created sales events in homes, businesses, and trunk shows. I handled the purchasing of the clothing and accessories along with outfitting a trailer to transport the clothing. In addition, I created an e-commerce website and used social media to promote my business. I planned, orchestrated, and promoted two large trunk shows to benefit the March of Dimes and the Employee Assistance Fund at West Tennessee Healthcare in Jackson, Tennessee.

Union University—2014-2016; I served as an adjunct professor at Union University in the sociology department for three semesters. My job responsibilities included developing a curriculum and lesson plans. I worked closely with students to develop their knowledge and keep them motivated and I consistently earned high marks for my teaching style and effectiveness.

Law Office of Charles R. Pettigrew—2003-2005; I represented business and individual clients in a general practice firm. I created a new litigation business unit that did not previously exist at the firm until my hire. I also assisted Charles Pettigrew in his real estate practice and probate practice. Notably, the litigation division of the firm was started from scratch and included me networking with other law firms to generate referrals. As a result, I successfully built a client base and a domestic relations practice.

Waldrop & Hall, PA—2002-2003; I represented clients in workers' compensation, personal injury and real estate matters. In addition, I conducted legal research and assisted in drafting appellate briefs.

Law Office of Richard McNeese; Memphis, TN—2001-2002; During law school at the University of Memphis, I worked part-time at a law firm primarily assisting the attorneys with real estate closings and title work.

Re/Max Elite; Cordova, TN—2000-2001; I assisted the realtors with organization of their purchase and sales agreements and scheduled showings for the realtors.

Re/Max Elite, Brentwood, TN; Nashville, TN—1997 to Spring 1999; I worked at both real estate offices located in Brentwood, TN, and in the Green Hills area of Nashville, TN to schedule home showings for the realtors, organize the realtor's files prior to closing, and maintain general operations of the office. I was dubbed "the air traffic controller" by the real estate broker over the firm given my ability to multi-task and assist many different realtors with various assignments at the same time.

During high school, I also worked as a store clerk at McMackin's Men's Store in Huntingdon, Tennessee, in 1994.

Previously, I babysat children during my high school years (1992-1995).

6. Describe the nature of your present law practice, listing the major areas of law in which you practice and the percentage each constitutes of your total practice.

My practice primarily consists of domestic relations cases, including mediations. Domestic relations is 99% of my practice whether it be a divorce case, child custody matter (including modification of parenting plan), child support, termination of parental rights and adoption matters, mediations, and appeals from my caseload. I have conducted approximately five hundred mediations since my listing in 2008. The remaining portion of my practice (1%) consists of drafting wills and the probate of estates.

7. Describe generally your experience (over your entire time as a licensed attorney) in trial courts, appellate courts, administrative bodies, legislative or regulatory bodies, other forums, and/or transactional matters.

Initially, I began my legal career at Waldrop & Hall, PA. I was primarily assigned to assist Donald Glenn at the firm, but I also assisted many other attorneys in the office. Under Mr. Glenn's tutelage, I handled foreclosures, detainer actions, real estate litigation and closings. In assisting other partners in the firm, I gained experience in workers' compensation, personal injury, and collection matters. While there, I was introduced to the appellate process, including the preparation of the necessary briefs and oral argument for workers' compensation appeals. In handling workers' compensation defense work, I was required to interview witnesses, review recordings and videos and do investigative work. In addition, I participated in the defense of personal injury claims. One case I will never forget was the case of the EMS driver who was accused of injuring an individual with a flashlight. This individual had a history of ambulance

chasing and interfering with EMS personnel's ability to treat individuals in need. This resulted in me interviewing various witnesses to assist lead attorneys to prepare for depositions. With the assistance of the firm's infrastructure, I maintained organized files, regularly reported my progress on a case to the lead attorneys and learned the immense importance of documentation. It established a foundation on which we built our own practice.

While at the Law Office of Charles Pettigrew, I built a litigation department from the ground up. I developed a marketing strategy and implemented a practice management software including a much-needed conflicts check. I also set up the legal research software for the firm. During the growth of my litigation practice, I assisted Mr. Pettigrew on real estate closings and other transactional work. I also wrote wills, power of attorneys, living wills and handled the probate process from start to finish for numerous intestate and testate estates. Over a period of just two years, I built a stable family law practice. Given Mr. Pettigrew did not practice domestic relations law, I was essentially self-taught. Notably, my first divorce case was a contested divorce in Gibson County, Tennessee, involving a dispute over custody of four children. The case necessitated a psychological evaluation of the parties and the children. Since then, I have developed an extensive knowledge of the use of experts in divorce cases including psychologists, forensic accountants, and business evaluators. The matter went to trial for two days and resulted in my client, the mother, being designated as the primary residential parent of her children. Many years later, I represented this mother again in a termination of parental rights and step-parent adoption involving these same children, and she said she never realized that she was my first divorce client.

The first termination of parental rights and adoption case I handled was a contested matter in Madison County Chancery Court. The father contested the termination and was incarcerated out of state. The case was tried at the trial court level and I was successful in the court granting the termination and adoption. In preparation for trial, I had the forethought to obtain my client's phone records to substantiate that there had been no contact between the children and Father. After the trial court's ruling, the case was appealed to the TN Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals affirmed the trial court and the case was published (In Re: K.B.H., 206 S.W. 3d 80 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2006)). My success on appeal was largely determined by my research skills, organization, and preparation. Specifically, I quoted current law versus opposing counsel's use of defunct law. Termination and adoption cases are regularly appealed, so I handle these matters with extreme precision as the consequences to the children involved can be devastating if the case is overturned. In addition to contested termination of parental rights, I have handled countless adoptions involving adoption by a step-parent or relative throughout my practice.

This line of work remains truly rewarding. I regularly handle adoptions for families all across West Tennessee who are foster parents who ultimately adopt the children placed in their home. As a result, I have developed a close working relationship with various caseworkers with the Department of Children's Services and other placement agencies. In order to handle these matters effectively, I have to verify that the termination process was handled correctly. I regularly research the latest caselaw concerning termination matters and attend various continuing education courses to ensure that I am up to date on the existing law. I am also a member of the TN Adoption Lawyers group who assist one another on issues in their various cases in an online forum.

As to my experience in the area of divorce law, I have had numerous complex trials. Many, if not most of my cases, require having a temporary hearing to establish temporary alimony, temporary custody (i.e. establish a temporary parenting plan), and establish an allocation of the parties' bills and expenses. In one divorce matter, I even had to track down the location of a horse for my client's child that the other party was attempting to consign. As a result of the opposing party's threats to consign the horse, I filed for emergency injunctive relief which was granted by the court. In other instances, I have clients who are in need of temporary support for lack of employment. Many times, my clients need relief before the discovery process is completed which means I have to take a proactive approach to obtaining income information of the opposing party. In the case of a self-employed party, I obtain tax returns, audited financial statements, and enlist the assistance of an accountant to determine income. In cases where one spouse refuses to allow the other spouse visitation, it is imperative to pursue temporary relief, often in opposition of the stall tactics of the opposing party.

I have had several cases involving an equitable division of a business within a divorce. In multiple instances, it was necessary to argue irrespective of the current value of the business, that the opposing party failed to establish a pre-marital value due to the business being owned prior to marriage. Thus, the opposing party could not establish any substantial contribution to the value. As a result, I successfully preserved the value of the business for the client. Such complex matters have resulted in me working in close contact with various accountants across West Tennessee.

In addition to business valuations, I have had complex cases over the classification of property as marital versus separate. For example, in one matter my client was devised multiple business entities from his father. However, the father's Will was not probated fully, but only for a muniment of title. Consequently, the question loomed at trial of whether my client actually owned the businesses. In this case, I used caselaw and orders from the probate estate to establish that the Will was probated only for a muniment of title of real estate and thus, it did not transfer ownership of stock. This case is currently on appeal.

Given the volatility of family law, I have also litigated hundreds of orders of protection both in General Sessions and Chancery Court. On one occasion, I successfully established the elements of stalking despite the fact that the opposing party never made face-to-face contact with my client. I did this through the use of digital records, phone records, and text messages sent to my client.

I was appointed Special Master on a divorce case by Chancellor James F. Butler in Madison County Chancery Court. The main issue involved a dissipation of assets by the parties of personal property and business assets. I took an inventory of the residences of both parties and reported my conclusions to the court. Ultimately, my involvement helped facilitate a settlement by the parties.

I have been listed as an expert witness in the United States Bankruptcy Court, Western Division, to assist in a post-divorce matter. This case is still pending.

Since 2008, I have had my Rule 31 Family Law mediation listing. I have conducted approximately five hundred mediations since 2008. This allows me to utilize a different skill set

from that of a litigator. To be effective, you have to balance the personalities not only of the clients, but of the attorneys. Mediation provides an opportunity for creative solutions, especially when it comes to parenting plans. For example, your typical parenting plan is ineffective if you have two parents with unorthodox work schedules. You must think outside the box to put a plan together that works for the parents and the children.

Feeding into my love of animals, I had the privilege of representing the Madison County Humane Society in an equine abuse case against a vet tech. At the initial court appearance, several neighbors of the Defendant appeared in support of the humane society. The neighbors had attempted to feed and provide water for the horse over objection of the Defendant. This case pre-dated recent changes to notify the Department of Agriculture of an equine abuse case. With the assistance of an expert witness from the University of Tennessee Extension Office, we successfully retained possession of the horse who, to this day, lives a happy life on green pastures.

Owning a business necessitates adaptability. In order to cut down expenses, we made the decision in 2015 to become as paperless as possible. This resulted in reducing expenses by thousands of dollars annually. It has also involved crisis management. In one particular year, we had a staff person lose two babies in thirteen months. The balance between empathy for the staff person and maintaining proper work flow was imperative.

8. Describe any matters of special note involving your practice in trial courts, appellate courts, and administrative bodies.

Dana Jo Stricklin v. Jerone Trent Stricklin, No. 2015-00538-COA-R3-CV (Tenn. Ct. App. 2015).

I represented Dana Stricklin in a modification of a parenting plan in Hardin County General Sessions Court. The trial court heard testimony from Mrs. Stricklin. The parties settled the matter at court and an agreement was announced in open court with a court reporter present. The court approved the order entering a new parenting plan based upon the announcement of the agreement. Subsequently, the father moved to set aside the trial court's order and that was denied. Father then appealed the trial court's ruling to the Court of Appeals. The main issue on appeal was whether the trial court erred by not setting aside the Order which incorporated the parenting plan announced to the court. Father challenged the trial court's order claiming that his consent to the parenting plan was never demonstrated and that the trial court's order lacks appropriate findings of fact and conclusions of law.

The Court of Appeals held that Father did consent to the terms of the agreement. Specifically, the Court noted that I outlined in detail the terms of the various provisions the parties agreed to in the parenting plan. Nevertheless, the Appellate Court vacated the order due to the trial court's failure to make findings on the modification being in the child's best interest. The ruling held

that “given the trial court’s failure to conduct an appropriate best interest analysis, we conclude that it erred in denying Father’s June 25 motion to alter or amend or vacate.” As such, the case was remanded to the trial court for appropriate findings and also an evidentiary hearing on the best interest issue.

This case is of special note to me due to the repercussions that it may have in all custody and parenting plan matters that are uncontested. It has resulted in the domestic relations bar in Madison County and surrounding counties adding special language into its parenting plans to attempt to comply with the terms of this case. This case brings to light a larger issue—to what extent does this case usurp parents’ autonomy and right to resolve their own parenting and/or custody dispute? The Court cited the Fletcher case and stated that “the trial judge, and the trial judge alone, has the solemn duty to determine whether a given parenting arrangement is in the best interest of a child in his charge.”

While the Court noted that “we see no reason why parents who have agreed to modify a parenting arrangement must be forced to spend time and attorney’s fees in an attempt to prove a material change of circumstance. In the same vein, requiring such proof would be a burden to judicial economy and efficiency.” While the Court does not require a showing of a material change in an uncontested proceeding, the Court still placed a burden on a parent reaching an agreement for a parenting arrangement to establish it is in the child’s best interest. In summary, the far-reaching implications of the Stricklin case could be that all mediated and agreed upon matters involving children will require findings before the trial court that the parenting arrangement is in the children’s best interest.

9. Describe any other legal experience, not stated above, that you would like to bring to the attention of the Commission.

On or about April 2018, I participated in a seizure of 150 various animals living in inhumane conditions in Carroll County, Tennessee, through Animal Rescue Corps. The efforts were coordinated with the Carroll County Sheriff’s Department. My role was to serve as intake for numerous animals that day and to assist in photographing and identifying the animals for the court case.

On or about 2008, a client was referred to me in need of emergency assistance over custody of a child. I obtained an emergency custody order for my client in Tennessee. The trial court gave my client only days to file a subsequent action in Mississippi where she resided. Days later, I applied and was admitted to practice pro hac vice in the state of Mississippi. In conjunction with another law firm in Mississippi, my client was awarded custody of the minor child. This case also took me to Denver, Colorado, for the deposition of an expert. Ultimately, the parental rights of the biological parents were terminated and my clients were allowed to adopt the child. Each year I receive a message and card from my clients with the typical message being, “thank you for my life.” Last year while I attended Dawn Coppock’s Adoption Law CLE, my clients invited me to their home to meet the now young girl that they adopted.

10. List and describe all prior occasions on which you have submitted an application for any state or federal judicial position.

Tennessee Court of Appeals; March 11, 2019; I was not submitted as a nominee.

EDUCATION

11. List each college, law school, and other graduate school which you have attended, including dates of attendance, degree awarded, major, any form of recognition or other aspects of your education you believe are relevant, and your reason for leaving each school if no degree was awarded.

David Lipscomb University, August 1995 to December 1998; Bachelor of Arts Degree, Magna Cum Laude

Jackson State Community College, one semester to complete a Chemistry class while home from Lipscomb University; Summer 1996.

University of Memphis School of Law, August 1999 to May 2002; Juris Doctor; top one-third of graduating class; participated in mock trial and moot court and received high marks for those competitions. Participated in Elder Law Clinic through the University of Memphis and advocated for the needs of low-income clients in Shelby County, TN.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

12. State your date of birth.

██████████ 1977.

13. How long have you lived continuously in the State of Tennessee?

41 years

14. How long have you lived continuously in the county where you are now living?

I have lived in Carroll County, Tennessee, since 2008. Prior to that, I resided in Madison County from 2002 to 2008. I was in law school at the University of Memphis from 1999 to 2002 and lived in Germantown, Tennessee. Prior to this period, I lived in Carroll County, Tennessee, other than when I attended Lipscomb University from August 1995 to December 1998, when I lived in Nashville, Tennessee.

15. State the county in which you are registered to vote.

Carroll County

16. Describe your military service, if applicable, including branch of service, dates of active duty, rank at separation, and decorations, honors, or achievements. Please also state whether you received an honorable discharge and, if not, describe why not.

Not applicable.

17. Have you ever pled guilty or been convicted or are now on diversion for violation of any law, regulation or ordinance other than minor traffic offenses? If so, state the approximate date, charge and disposition of the case.

No.

18. To your knowledge, are you now under federal, state or local investigation for possible violation of a criminal statute or disciplinary rule? If so, give details.

No.

19. Please identify the number of formal complaints you have responded to that were filed against you with any supervisory authority, including but not limited to a court, a board of professional responsibility, or a board of judicial conduct, alleging any breach of ethics or unprofessional conduct by you. Please provide any relevant details on any such complaint if the complaint was not dismissed by the court or board receiving the complaint. You may wish to request a report from the appropriate supervisory authority (or authorities) for a complete history.

I have never received a complaint filed against me to the Board of Professional Responsibility. A lawsuit was filed against me by Joshua Cathey in Madison County Circuit Court that was dismissed. Mr. Cathey was the opposing party in a Madison County Juvenile Court custody case and his lawsuit was frivolous and promptly dismissed.

20. Has a tax lien or other collection procedure been instituted against you by federal, state, or local authorities or creditors within the last five (5) years? If so, give details.

No.

21. Have you ever filed bankruptcy (including personally or as part of any partnership, LLC, corporation, or other business organization)?

No.

22. Have you ever been a party in any legal proceedings (including divorces, domestic proceedings, and other types of proceedings)? If so, give details including the date, court and docket number and disposition. Provide a brief description of the case. This question does not seek, and you may exclude from your response, any matter where you were involved only as a nominal party, such as if you were the trustee under a deed of trust in a foreclosure proceeding.

Yes. The style of the case was Joshua D. Cathey v. King & King, PLC; Jennifer King; Jay Dustin King; Docket Number C-13-99, Div. I. Mr. Cathey was the opposing party in a custody and child support matter that I filed on behalf of my client in Madison County Juvenile Court. Mr. Cathey was unhappy with the trial court's ruling and filed the lawsuit which was frivolous and promptly dismissed.

23. List all organizations other than professional associations to which you have belonged within the last five (5) years, including civic, charitable, religious, educational, social and fraternal organizations. Give the titles and dates of any offices which you have held in such organizations.

Lion's Club (Huntingdon, TN); First United Methodist Church (Huntingdon, TN); Carroll County Humane Society--lifetime member; Tennessee Trails Association member—2017-2019; Team Triple A (running team with the funds raised benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital). I am President of the Board of Highland Place Office Complex effective January 2019 to present which is where my office is located.

24. Have you ever belonged to any organization, association, club or society which limits its membership to those of any particular race, religion, or gender? Do not include in your answer those organizations specifically formed for a religious purpose, such as churches or synagogues.
- If so, list such organizations and describe the basis of the membership limitation.
 - If it is not your intention to resign from such organization(s) and withdraw from any participation in their activities should you be nominated and selected for the position for which you are applying, state your reasons.

No.

ACHIEVEMENTS

25. List all bar associations and professional societies of which you have been a member within the last ten years, including dates. Give the titles and dates of any offices which you have held in such groups. List memberships and responsibilities on any committee of professional associations which you consider significant.

Lawyers Association for Women—2002 to present; scholarship committee for the Lawyers Association for Women, 2017 and 2018; Tennessee Bar Association-2002 to present; Madison County Bar Association—2002 to present; Howell Edmunds Inns of Court, barrister—2010 to 2016; Madison County Republican Women—2019-present; Carroll County Republican Party—2019 to present; Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility hearing officer—2008-2014

26. List honors, prizes, awards or other forms of recognition which you have received since your graduation from law school which are directly related to professional accomplishments.

Pinnacle Award for Emerging Business, 2008 from the Madison County Chamber of Commerce; certificate from the Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility for service as a hearing officer for the Board; CASA Champion award; Super Lawyers “Rising Star” for 2015-2017

27. List any public office you have held or for which you have been candidate or applicant. Include the date, the position, and whether the position was elective or appointive.

None.

ESSAYS/PERSONAL STATEMENTS

28. What are your reasons for seeking this position? *(150 words or less)*

My practice has been primarily in chancery courts across West Tennessee for the past seventeen years including, but not limited to, domestic relations law, real estate litigation, and probate matters. West Tennessee is home to me, and I would like to continue my service to the public in the role of chancellor.

29. Describe the judgeship you seek (i.e. geographic area, types of cases, number of judges, etc. and explain how your selection would impact the court. *(150 words or less)*

I am seeking appointment as Chancellor of the 24th Judicial District serving the counties of Benton, Carroll, Decatur, Hardin, and Henry counties. With my organizational skills, I would be able to maintain an efficient docket across the district which spans from the northern border to the southern border of the state.

30. Will you uphold the law even if you disagree with the substance of the law (e.g., statute or rule) at issue? Give an example from your experience as a licensed attorney that supports your response to this question. (250 words or less)

Yes. I appreciate the doctrine of separation of powers and that the role of the court is to interpret the law and apply it to the cases before it. Prior to the change in the law as to the time limitation for retroactive child support, I had to give the bad news to my client about the amount of child support arrears he would owe. Despite what I thought was an inequitable result for my client, we were bound by the existing law at that time.

REFERENCES

31. List five (5) persons, and their current positions and contact information, who would recommend you for the judicial position for which you are applying. Please list at least two persons who are not lawyers. Please note that the Commission or someone on its behalf may contact these persons regarding your application.

A. Chancellor James F. Butler, Chancellor for the 26 th Judicial District, [REDACTED]
B. Angela Snider, attorney at Byrd & Byrd, [REDACTED]
C. Charlotte Jaquet, court reporter, [REDACTED]
D. Tim Crocker, attorney at Crocker, Carter, Hall, [REDACTED]
E. Joseph Butler, Mayor of Carroll County, Tennessee, [REDACTED]

AFFIRMATION CONCERNING APPLICATION

Read, and if you agree to the provisions, sign the following:

I have read the foregoing questions and have answered them in good faith and as completely as my records and recollections permit. I hereby agree to be considered for nomination to the Governor for the office of Judge of the [Court] Chancery Court / 24th Jud. District of Tennessee, and if appointed by the Governor, agree to serve that office. In the event any changes occur between the time this application is filed and the public hearing, I hereby agree to file an amended questionnaire with the Administrative Office of the Courts for distribution to the Commission members.

I understand that the information provided in this questionnaire shall be open to public inspection upon

filing with the Administrative Office of the Courts and that the Commission may publicize the names of persons who apply for nomination and the names of those persons the Commission nominates to the Governor for the judicial vacancy in question.

Dated: May 15, 2019.


Signature

When completed, return this questionnaire to Ceesha Lofton, Administrative Office of the Courts, 511 Union Street, Suite 600, Nashville, TN 37219.



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WAIVER OF CONFIDENTIALITY

I hereby waive the privilege of confidentiality with respect to any information that concerns me, including public discipline, private discipline, deferred discipline agreements, diversions, dismissed complaints and any complaints erased by law, and is known to, recorded with, on file with the Board of Professional Responsibility of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, the Tennessee Board of Judicial Conduct (previously known as the Court of the Judiciary) and any other licensing board, whether within or outside the State of Tennessee, from which I have been issued a license that is currently active, inactive or other status. I hereby authorize a representative of the Trial Court Vacancy Commission to request and receive any such information and distribute it to the membership of the Commission and to the Office of the Governor.

Jennifer King
Type or Print Name

Jennifer King
Signature

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Please identify other licensing boards that have issued you a license, including the state issuing the license and the license number.
