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Leigh Eastty Appointed Deputy Clerk of Administrative Services for the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court

New Jersey Chief Justice Stuart Rabner signed an order today on behalf of the Supreme Court appointing Leigh Eastty deputy clerk for administrative services for the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court, effective April 4.

As deputy clerk, Eastty will be responsible for assuring the daily operations of the official court record statewide, including all electronic recording systems (audio and video), court reporters, and all transcripts generated from all judicial proceedings. She also will be responsible for personnel, budget and other administrative services of the Appellate Division, and overseeing reporting services, e-filing and technology applications. Eastty also will be responsible for Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations, facilities, security and other management duties for the Appellate Division.

"Leigh is a dedicated and talented employee of the Judiciary who understands how the Appellate Division fits into the larger organization," said Judge Carmen Messano, presiding judge for administration of the Appellate Division. "We are delighted that she has been appointed deputy clerk."

Eastty has worked for the Judiciary for 19 years, most recently as the manager of Programs and Procedures Unit in the Trial Court Services Division of the Administrative Office of the Courts. In that role, she had general oversight of interpreting services, jury management, forms and translations, volunteer programs and the annual production of the Judges' Emergent Duty Procedures Manual. She served as staff to the Supreme Court Committee on Complementary Dispute Resolution and as the liaison to the Conference of Operations Managers. Prior to joining the AOC in 2007, she served as the operations manager and the criminal division manager in the Burlington Vicinage.

Eastty holds a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College. She lives in Hamilton Square with her husband Bob.

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