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## Retired Superior Court Judge Georgia M. Curio Appointed to Expanded ACJC

A Supreme Court advisory committee that investigates allegations of unethical conduct against judges has been expanded to include two new members, under an order signed by Chief Justice Stuart Rabner.

Retired Superior Court Assignment Judge Georgia M. Curio, who served for 12 years as an assignment judge in the Gloucester/Cumberland/Salem Vicinage, [has been appointed](#) to one of two new seats on the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct (ACJC). The other new member of the committee will be appointed at a later date.

[Chief Justice Rabner's order](#), signed Jan. 22, increases the number of ACJC members to 11.

The ACJC holds public hearings on formal complaints against judges and can recommend discipline to the Supreme Court, including suspension or removal. The committee also can impose private discipline on its own, such as a reprimand or censure.

Chaired by retired Supreme Court Justice Virginia A. Long, the ACJC also includes members of the New Jersey Bar and the general public.

“The ACJC plays a vital role in preserving the integrity of the Judiciary,” Chief Justice Rabner said. “Adding a former assignment judge with the stellar reputation and experience of Judge Curio will serve the committee and the public well.”

Judge Curio retired in 2017 after serving 22 years on the bench. Her ACJC term is effective immediately through Aug. 31 and her full three-year term will begin Sept. 1.

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