

Practices

Akerman Bench

Arguing a complex case before appellate or trial judges is an arduous process, even for the most experienced lawyers. Extensive practice and preparation are needed to shape an effective presentation and craft persuasive responses to questions from jurists. Oral argument time is limited, and the advocate must make the most of it.

Akerman Bench helps appellate and trial lawyers advocate convincingly. It provides insight and guidance by drawing on the cumulative experience of our distinguished team of former appellate and trial court judges, experienced advocates, and former state and federal law clerks.

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We tailor our services to the requirements and budget of each case, using technology to improve outcomes while expanding access and reducing client costs. Our approach includes a data-driven analysis of the bench. We use innovative analytic tools as well as first-hand experience to help

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Through participation in moot courts with our team of former judges, advocates practice their oral arguments, hone their analyses, anticipate and answer questions they might expect from the bench, and refine their strategies before they appear in court. Our panel of former judges simulate the actual courtroom experience, providing real-time input that helps advocates deliver persuasive presentations. Because the brief is the backbone of any appeal, our team of former judges also reviews and vets briefs before they are filed. Before and during trial, we can assess motions and preservation issues in order to identify and avoid problems that might arise on appeal.

What We Do

- Provide insightful analysis of the bench and legal issues
- Practice oral arguments and strategy
- Develop courtroom presentation and strategy formulation
- Consult on appellate brief development
- Advise on appellate preservation at trial