## LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

## Daily Journal

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## ONLINE

## Retired Los Angeles County judge joins Signature Resolution

By Douglas Saunders Sr. Daily Journal Staff Writer

etired Judge Amy M. Pellman joined the panel of neutrals at the Signature Resolution. Pellman retired from the Los Angeles County Superior Court on Tuesday.

"Joining Signature Resolution is a privilege, allowing me to bring my wealth of experience in family law to the mediation table," Pellman said Wednesday. "I believe Signature Resolution is geared towards providing the best family law service, and I loved that the firm was founded by other judges."

Pellman began her legal career in New York after graduating from the City University of New York Law School in 1987. She worked with Gov. Mario Cuomo settling disputes between the state and communities in Manhattan. She joined the Law Offices of Mark Scherzer where she represented people with HIV/ AIDS who were denied insurance claims, but in 1992 she moved to Los Angeles where she went to work at Hedges & Caldwell, and then Selvin, Weiner & Weinberger before joining Dependency Court Legal Services and the Alliance for Children's Rights.



HON. AMY M. PELLMAN (RET.)

Pellman was chosen as a court commissioner in 2005 and appointed a superior court judge by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in 2008.

"With a notable career as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, she is highly respected for her commitment to family law and children's rights," said Dario Higuchi, founding partner and managing member of Signature Resolution. "Judge Pellman brings extensive expertise, compassionate mediation and arbitration skills, and an unwavering dedication to excellence. Her wealth of experience and passion for delivering thoughtful mediated outcomes will be invaluable to our clients statewide."

Pellman spent most of her years in family court with a brief stint in children's court. She served as supervising judge of the Family Law Division.

"I've had several experiences from my time on the bench. Some of the outcomes are mixed but very different," Pellman said. "I guess you just need to make sure you always have to have hope."

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