



Horace Rumpole Inn of Court Membership Handbook 2024 – 2025



HORACE RUMPOLE INN OF COURT

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From the President's Desk

2024-2025

Horace Rumpole Inn of Court

Three Decades of Legal Tradition

Dear Inn Members:

Welcome to the 34th year of the Horace Rumpole Inn of Court (HRIC)! We look forward to seeing all of our returning members, new members, and former members re-joining at our first meeting on September 11, 2024!

This year's Executive Board includes myself, Joshua Perlman, as President; Hon. Amy Kalman, as Immediate Past President; her husband, Mikel Steinfeld as President-Elect after having served as Program Chair; Eadie Rudder, our long-time Membership Chair; Casey Ball, our returning Treasurer; our Secretary, Ashley Turner; and Gwyndolynn Gentry, who is transitioning from Member-at-large to Program Chair.

We also have two returning at-large members, Todd Lawson, who previously served as the Inn's President several years ago, and Maren Hanson, who was the Inn's President prior to Judge Kalman. Hon. Dan Martin, who also previously served as a President of the Inn, returns as the Inn's Counselor.

Last year, the Inn made a successful full return to in-person meetings at the University Club with several excellent programs. We hope the quality of this year's programs meets or exceeds those of last year.

Last year, we also inaugurated a scholarship program for law school members, inviting a few new law school students to join us as members. This year, we continue that program with several additional law school members.

Additionally, we are proud that our membership last year returned to pre-pandemic levels, even with our return to in-person meetings. This year, we also have several new members joining us.

Nonetheless, over the summer, some members did not elect to return, so we still have room for new members if you know of another lawyer who would like to become a

member. We also have a particular need for new judicial members, as several opted out over the summer due to the location of their chambers and court assignments.

Our vision as a Silver Medal American Inn of Court chapter is continuing legal education with a particular emphasis on maintaining high standards of ethics and collegiality. We do this in an environment of good food, drink, humor, and shared responsibility towards achieving excellence. We also foster strong relationships among members and mentoring by judges and our more experienced master and barrister members of our younger, associate and law student members.

As our returning members know, every year we are divided into several groups who prepare continuing education seminars for presentation to our other members over dinner. Our smaller groups are named after characters from the British legal tales of Rumpole of the Bailey, which was set among the same British Inns of Court that are the models for the American Inns of Court.

In our first meeting, we are also welcoming our TOPs awardee from last year, Terry Goddard, the former Arizona Attorney General from 2003 to 2011, Mayor of Phoenix between 1984 and 1990, and long-time elected member of the Central Arizona Water Conservation District/Central Arizona Project, which he now serves as President. Our TOPs Award is an annual award we give to an Inn member and/or a community member. The award seeks to honor the best of us, our legal community and our community at large with the vision that “**It Takes One Person to Tackle One Problem to Transform Our Phoenix.**”

Thus, our Inn not only serves the Phoenix legal community, but also our community at large. Last year we also put together running/walking teams for two local races with great causes: the Run for Ryan House and the Courage Under Cancer Foundation. We would love to grow those teams and are always on the lookout for new races! All speeds welcome!

As our returning members know, we aim for programs of an hour to an hour and a half on various legal topics. However, we also challenge our members to instill ethics in every program, so our members not only earn 1-1.5 credits of CLE, but at least 0.25-0.5 of ethics credit in most meetings. This combination yields rich and vibrant programming that is also an excellent value, as your membership dues pay not only for food at each of our eight meetings, but also for at least 8 credits of CLE and 2-3 ethics credits – almost enough to satisfy the required ethics quotient we all need to meet annually to renew our license to practice in this esteemed profession.

We hope you enjoy the year to come as part of our Inn of Court.

Sincerely,

Joshua Perlman

President, HRIC, 2024 – 2025



History of the American Inns of Court

The American Inns of Court concept was the product of a discussion in the late 1970's among the United States' members of the Anglo-American Exchange of Lawyers and Judges, including United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Judge J. Clifford Wallace of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Chief Justice Burger subsequently invited Rex E. Lee, then Dean of the J. Reuben Clark School of Law at Brigham Young University and later U.S. Solicitor General, and Dallin Oaks, then president of Brigham Young University and later Justice of the Utah Supreme Court, to test the idea.

At Lee's suggestion, a pilot program was entrusted to Senior U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen, who shaped the idea into a workable concept. The first American Inn of Court was founded on February 2, 1980, in the Provo/Salt Lake City area of Utah, and included law students from Brigham Young University. Within the next three years, additional American Inns formed in Utah, Mississippi, Hawaii, New York, and Washington, D.C.

In 1983, Chief Justice Burger created a committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States to explore whether the American Inns of Court concept was of value to the administration of justice and, if so, whether there should be a national organization to promote, establish and assist American Inns of Court, and to promote the goals of legal excellence, civility, professionalism, and ethics on a national level. The committee reported to the Judicial Conference affirmatively on those questions and proposed the creation of the American Inns of Court Foundation. The Judicial Conference approved the reports and, thus, endorsed the American Inns of Court concept and the formation of a national structure.

In 1985 the American Inns of Court Foundation with 12 Inns nationally, was organized. The establishment of the American Inns of Court Foundation was celebrated at a dinner in Salt Lake City in June 1985. Speakers at the dinner program included Judge Christensen, Judge Aldon J. Anderson, and Dallin Oaks.



Professional Creed of the American Inns of Court

Whereas, the Rule of Law is essential to preserving and protecting the rights and liberties of a free people; and

Whereas, throughout history, lawyers and judges have preserved, protected and defended the Rule of Law in order to ensure justice for all; and

Whereas, preservation and promulgation of the highest standards of excellence in professionalism, ethics, civility, and legal skills are essential to achieving justice under the Rule of Law;

Now therefore, as a member of an American Inn of Court, I hereby adopt this professional creed with a pledge to honor its principles and practices:

- I will treat the practice of law as a learned profession and will uphold the standards of the profession with dignity, civility and courtesy.
- I will value my integrity above all. My word is my bond.
- I will develop my practice with dignity and will be mindful in my communications with the public that what is constitutionally permissible may not be professionally appropriate.
- I will serve as an officer of the court, encouraging respect for the law in all that I do and avoiding abuse or misuse of the law, its procedures, its participants and its processes.
- I will represent the interests of my client with vigor and will seek the most expeditious and least costly solutions to problems, resolving disputes through negotiation whenever possible.
- I will work continuously to attain the highest level of knowledge and skill in the areas of the law in which I practice.
- I will contribute time and resources to public service, charitable activities and pro bono work.
- I will work to make the legal system more accessible, responsive and effective.
- I will honor the requirements, the spirit and the intent of the applicable rules or codes of professional conduct for my jurisdiction, and will encourage others to do the same.



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History of the Horace Rumpole Inn of Court

The Horace Rumpole Inn of Court was founded in 1990. Its founding was sparked by a presentation to the Board of the Maricopa County Bar Association Young Lawyers' Division in early 1990 by Senior Judge A. Sherman Christensen, who had founded the first American Inn of Court chapter in the Provo/Salt Lake City, Utah, area in 1980. Then-Young Lawyers Division Board Member Lisa Daniel Flores (now a retired Maricopa County Superior Court Judge) took a keen interest and, together with Cari Lowrance Harrison (also now a retired Maricopa County Superior Court Judge), immediately began efforts to form an Inn of Court. Recruitment of Judges Barry Schneider, Rebecca Albrecht, Frederick Martone, Colin Campbell, then-Commissioner Barbara Rodriguez (now retired Superior Court Judge Barbara Mundell), and lawyers Michael Hawkins (now a Senior Justice of the Ninth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals) and David Tierney soon followed. With seed money from the Young Lawyers' Division, they recruited other judges and lawyers. The masters, barristers, pupils, and law students who joined these founding members met for the first time at an introductory cocktail party in early 1991.

American Inns of Court are permitted to have a specialized focus. Over the years, programs of the Horace Rumpole American Inn of Court have emphasized civil and criminal litigation, and its members have come primarily from the ranks of the local civil and criminal litigation bar. At the same time, the Inn has stressed collegiality, humor, and diversity in its programming and social events.

As one of its first official acts, the Inn adopted the name Horace Rumpole American Inn of Court in honor of the fictional English barrister of the same name. This moniker reflects Inn members' admiration for sterling advocacy with a measure of good humor.



Inn Governance

Governance of the Horace Rumpole Inn of Court is entrusted to the Executive Committee. The officers include: president, president-elect, immediate past president, program chair, treasurer, secretary, and membership chair. The executive committee consists of these officers and at-large or other members who may be appointed. The president must be a Master or Barrister, and the position usually rotates between a judge and a lawyer each year. The other officers and at-large Executive Committee members may be drawn from any membership category.

The Executive Committee also nominates the Inn's officers and other committee members. Officers serve for a one-year term and are eligible to serve successive terms. A list of the officers for 2024-2025 is included in this Handbook. Please do not hesitate to contact any of the officers if you have any questions about the Inn.

Inn Policies

► Attendance

All members are expected to attend and actively participate in the Inn's meetings. Three unexcused absences during a program year will be deemed a resignation unless the Executive Committee waives the provision for good cause. Absences without advanced notice (that is, without RSVP) are considered to be unexcused.

► Guests

Although we encourage members to invite guests, each member or the guest must pay the actual cost of the guest's meal for in-person meetings. Payment can be made by cash, check, credit or debit card and is due when the guest(s) attend.

► RSVP For Meetings

Prior to each meeting, you will receive an invitation with an RSVP request from our secretary, Ashley Turner (formerly Moscarello). You can RSVP using the link in the email, or by emailing Ashley at amoscare@kentlaw.iit.edu

Please respond by the requested RSVP date. If you are planning on hosting a guest, you must include the guest in your RSVP. The RSVP system is important for planning purposes and can have a substantial impact on our finances. Once we have reported the number of attendees to the University Club, we are required to pay for that number of meals, regardless of whether fewer people actually attend. If more people attend, the University Club bills the Inn for the additional meals, whether for members or for guests.

The American Inns of Court Website

You can visit the American Inns of Court website at: <http://home.innsofcourt.org>
The Horace Rumpole Inn's website is at: <http://www.innsofcourt.org/inns/rumpoleinn>
You also can check us out on LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/8507099> and
on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2143629935904387/>

Each member has an online profile through the national website. To access your profile, click the "Sign On" button in the upper right-hand corner of the homepage. Your username is the email account on file with the Inn. If you cannot remember your password or need to create a new one, you can request an email with login information, including a temporary password.

You will use your profile to RSVP for Inn meetings. Your profile will also show you the pupillage team to which you have been assigned, and you will have the ability to quickly access the contact information of other team members.

We recommend updating your profile with professional background information about yourself, such as your area of law and contact information. You can also search the profiles of other members while logged in to your profile.

Dues, Payment Options & Instructions

Membership dues have been set by the Executive Committee as follows:

Government Employee	\$315.00
Associate	\$340.00
Barrister	\$355.00
Master	\$375.00
Law Students	\$235.00

To pay by credit or debit card, click on the payment link in your emailed invoice. The link will take you to a payment page, similar to other online payment sites. If you do not have the emailed invoice, you can navigate to the payment page through your member profile (you will need to log in to the Inns of Court website).

If you are paying with cash or check, please make the payment directly to our Treasurer, Casey Ball. Checks should be made payable to Horace Rumpole Inn of Court.

Members receive confirmation of their dues payment once it has been made online (by debit or credit card) or when a member's check or cash payment is recorded online. However, online debit or credit card payments are not received by the Inn until it receives the monthly direct deposit of such payments from the national organization. With that in

mind, an email to Casey at caseydball@gmail.com when making any dues payment by debit or credit card, or when mailing your check, is greatly appreciated.

Pupillages – History & Purpose

In England, a pupillage is the final stage of training to become a barrister. If an attorney wishes to become a barrister, he or she applies for a pupillage, a year-long apprenticeship with a barrister's chambers. Gaining a pupillage is not easy, with only 5–10% of the applicants being successful each year. The apprenticeship is divided into two six-month periods. During the first period, the pupil shadows the barrister and assists with the barrister's caseload. In the second period, the pupil represents clients in court under the barrister's supervision.

The members of the Horace Rumble Inn are annually divided into pupillage groups, with each pupillage having a mix of members, thus providing an excellent opportunity for interaction among members with varied experience levels and practices. The pupillage is the core element of the Inn's mentoring activities. The diversity of each pupillage is intended to build an inter-generational relationship that emboldens dialogue on matters of civility, ethics, and all other facets of the practice of law. The members of each pupillage sit together at each monthly Inn meeting.

In addition to the monthly Inn meetings, pupillage members are encouraged to meet informally on a monthly basis. A bit like the British model, this allows less-experienced attorneys the chance to learn from the more experienced attorneys and judges.

The informal pupillage meetings are an opportunity to plan the program that each pupillage will present to the entire Inn that year. Each pupillage has been tentatively assigned a topic to comply with certain National deadlines for submissions of presentation topics for our *Achieving Excellence Silver* distinction. Please note that the topics are flexible suggestions only and can be changed, at will, by your group, as long as another Pupillage is not already preparing a similar presentation in the same year. If you make a change to your topic, the team leader should e-mail Program Chair Gwyndolynn Gentry, (gwyndolynn@gmail.com). The materials and presentation agenda must be provided to Gwyndolynn no later than the Monday before the pupillage presentation, so they can be distributed to members before the meeting, if necessary.

Program Rules, Guidelines & Resources

Monthly programs are the foundation of the American Inns of Court. Inn programs also provide the rare opportunity for all levels of the legal profession to come together and learn from each other on a regular basis.

- Time:** A full program should be no more than 1.25 hours, including all discussion and wrap-up. At least 0.25 should be an ethics/professionalism component.
- Format:** Creative formats are encouraged; what better way to make obtaining CLE credit fun as well as educational! However, creativity in the format should not come at the expense of substance. Examples of possible programs that can be done successfully include: parodies based on TV/movie/musicals/game shows, live skits, film clips, debates, role play/courtroom demos, and town halls. Guest speakers are generally discouraged; the expectation is that the members of the pupillage will themselves prepare and present the program. If a guest speaker is invited for a limited purpose, the pupillage is responsible for paying the meal cost for that speaker for in-person meetings.
- Planning:** Each pupillage develops its own method of planning and implementing the program, and each pupillage member should have some meaningful responsibility with regard to the preparation and presentation of the program.
- Videos:** If your pupillage wants to present its program through a pre-recorded video, please keep in mind that most video presentations require additional financial, audio, editing, and/or time commitments by the pupillage (or sometimes by an unlucky few). A video presentation can be very effective, but it rarely is easy.
- Discussion:** No matter the format, the key to a successful program is to *engage the members of the Inn in a conversation/discussion of the issues*. The discussion will benefit from tapping into the various levels of experience of the Inn members.
- Materials:** Keep in mind that your audience includes many new practitioners and others whose practice areas may not touch upon the program topic. To ensure that everyone gets the most out of the program, consider providing a meaningful primer in advance or giving a brief explanation of the program subject matter. Feel free to be creative. Also remember that written materials are essential for CLE/COJET credit.
- Technology:** The University Club has two options for audiovisual presentations: (i) the TV at the front of the room, and (ii) the pull-down screen for a projector (also at the front of the room). The TV screen is smaller, but generally provides a sharper image than a projector. The TV also has sufficient volume without the need for external speakers, and avoids the noise from a projector.

For the TV, presenters will need a laptop with an HDMI port. There is an HDMI cable hung up behind the TV which will reach a laptop that is set up either on the podium or the side table in the corner of the room. Use the source button on the TV to select the cable's port (HDMI1, HDMI2, etc.). If the laptop screen does not then appear on the TV right away, use the laptop's "function keys" (F1, F2, etc.) to either duplicate the monitor (usually F5) or mirror the monitor (usually F8).

For the pull-down screen, presenters will need a projector, a laptop, a cord to connect them, and, as necessary, speakers.

Resources: Many monthly programs are collected and stored in the national program library which includes programs created by local Inns and submitted to the national office. The library is available as a resource for new program ideas or programs on specific topics and practice areas. Some programs can be downloaded while others can be ordered for shipment. The programs are listed in the online Program Library at:

https://www.innsofcourt.org/AIC/For_Members/Program_Library/AIC/AIC_For_Members/AIC_Program_Lib/Program_Library.aspx?hkey=75e58f25-ceb5-4a3b-979b-ac882ac43d35

2024-2025 Meeting and Event Schedule

Date	Time	Location	Assigned Pupillage	Flexible Topic Suggestion	Special Details
September 11, 2024	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club	Executive Committee	Legislative Update	
October 9, 2024	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Using Your Law License for the Greater Good	
November 13, 2024	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Creating Alliances - Networking	
December 11, 2023	TBD	TBD	TBD	N/A	Holiday Party
January 15, 2025* (tentative date)	TBD	TBD	N/A	TBD	Joint meeting with other AZ Inns *Third Wednesday
February 12, 2025	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Update on Arizona Court Rules, local news	
March 12, 2025	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Three New Year's Resolutions You Can Actually Keep!	
April 9, 2025	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Who Is (Are) Your Client(s) and Who Do You "Represent"?	2025 TOPs Award Ceremony
May 14, 2025	5:30 p.m.	Phoenix University Club		Legal Jeopardy Review	

Presentations will begin promptly at 6:15pm with at least 1 hour of CLE/COJET content. Prior to the presentation, members may join us for drinks between 5:30pm – 5:45pm and dinner between 5:45pm – 6:15pm.

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2024-2025 Pupillage Assignments

EC – Executive Committee; A – Associate; B – Barrister; M – Master; J – Judicial Officer E – Emeritus; P – Pupil

<p><u>T.C. Rowley (10/09/24)</u> Hon. Altieri, Jeffrey – M – J Hon. Novell, Umi – M – J Barton, James - P Rudder, Eadie – M - EC Brown, Amy - A Gao, Edward - A Ball, Casey – A - EC De La Torre, Daniela - M Kizer, Sara - A</p> <p><u>Guthrie Featherstone (11/13/24)</u> Hon. Bayardi, Marianne – M - J Steinfeld, Mikel – M - EC Turner, Ashley – B – EC Carrion, Carlos "Dan" - M Easterday, Jason - M Putnam-Ooms, Jennifer - A Doyle, Janessa - A Feiden, Lucas - P</p> <p><u>Lord Bullingham (2/12/25)</u> Hon. Duncan, Sally – M - J Wisthoff, Victoria - A Firehawk, Alexis - M Brooks, Richard - M Griggs, Garrett - B Hanson, Maren – M - EC Lawson, Todd – M - EC Moore, Sean – B</p>	<p><u>Percy Timson (3/12/25)</u> Hon. George, Patricia – M - J Hon. Henderson, Christina – M – J Gentry, Gwyndolynn – M - EC Slawson, Morgan – P Gomez, Dominic – M McKercher, Timothy - M England, Emily - A Humphrey, Isabel – M</p> <p><u>Sam “Soapy” Ballard (4/09/25)</u> Hon. Kessler, Donn – E – J Hon. Martin, Daniel – M – J - EC Tenin, Rachel - B Rait, Kerry – M Perlman, Joshua – M - EC Lerner, Marc - M Libbey, Pierce - A</p> <p><u>Hilda Wyston (5/14/25)</u> Hon. Kalman, Amy – M – J - EC Voepel, Lori - M Sherrard, Jacob - M Schafer, Tricia - M Zoellner, Tara - M Rapp, Jake Tyler - A</p>
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Horace Rumpole Inn of Court Charter

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Appendix A

Horace Rumpole Inn of Court Bylaws

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Appendix B