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Dear Judge Grant:

I write in support of the proposal of Admission by Motion in New Jersey. I can tell you that in all my years of practice, this is the first time I have submitted comments as part of the request for public comments on any issue involving the New Jersey legal system.

I am a sole practitioner in Freehold, and one of the approximately 23,000 New Jersey attorneys that are not admitted to practice in another jurisdiction. I am 48 years old and 20 plus years removed from law school. I have a family and a law practice, both of which I work very hard at. While the prospect of handling additional cases in New York and/or Pennsylvania is extremely appealing, I simply cannot take off from life to study and sit for another bar exam.

I am not concerned about an influx of out of state lawyers invading New Jersey....I have my loyal following and referrals in place here already. My reasons for supporting Admission by Motion are admittedly selfish. If New Jersey allows admission by motion, New York and Pennsylvania will reciprocate accordingly.

I have been admitted to practice on a pro-hac vice basis several times in Florida and once in Maryland. Most of these cases were either basic contract or personal injury matters. There was no need to have any in depth knowledge of the state specific laws in these cases. All of them settled before trial. As a general practitioner, the cases I would take in another state would be similar such matters that would likely not require

any deep research or brief writing on another state's laws. That said, I am fully equipped with a legal database through the NJ Bar Association (Fastcase) that included all 50 states.

The bottom line is this. I am at the polar opposite of the well pedigreed people that will be making the ultimate decision on this important issue. I graduated from a fourth tier law school at the bottom of my class. I am a street lawyer in every sense of the word. I have had to fight and scrape to achieve some success as an attorney in New Jersey. However, the benefit of being able to be practice in a neighboring state without having to take another bar exam would be a huge boost for a hungry lawyer like me. It WILL make a difference to me.

There are all kinds of silly reasons why Admission by Motion is a bad thing, but at the end of the day, an overwhelming majority of states allow this. Most significantly, New York and Pennsylvania allow Admission by Motion.

New Jersey has foolishly passed on the opportunity to allow Admission by Motion a few times in the past. If this is not done now, it really won't matter much to me in the future as I will likely be looking to retire by the next go around on this important issue.

I believe I am an excellent attorney that potential clients in neighboring states will benefit from having access to. The time has finally come for New Jersey to step into the new millennium and allow Admission by Motion. Failing to do so is just going to hurt solos like myself who are the backbone of the legal system.

Respectfully,

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