

Internet Research Sources

Portraits of judges with photos <http://www.oyez.org/oyez/portlet/justices/>

Virtual tour of the building <http://www.oyez.org/oyez/tour/>

http://jurist.law.pitt.edu/issues/issue_sctus.htm

<http://www.justicelearning.org/> civic education on the real world

A collaboration of NPR's Justice talking and the New York Times Learning Network

National Constitution Center recommends:

* Official Website of the United States Supreme Court:

<http://www.supremecourtus.gov/>

* Cornell Law School's Legal Information Institute:

<http://supct.law.cornell.edu/supct/>

* Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism's "On the Docket":

<http://journalism.medill.northwestern.edu/docket/>

* Jim Lehrer News Hour's Supreme Court Watch:

http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/law/supreme_court/index.html

* Law.com's United States Supreme Court Monitor:

http://www.law.com/us_supreme_ct/

* FindLaw: http://supreme.lp.findlaw.com/supreme_court/caseindex.html

Lee Arbetman at Street Law Recommends:

Street Law 7th Edition, The Court System, p 56-61

The White House web site has a special section on this -
www.whitehouse.gov/infocus/judicialnominees

The Justice Department's web site has a special section -
www.usdoj.gov/olp/judicialnominations.htm

The Senate Judiciary Committee has a page -
www.judiciary.senate.gov/nominations.cfm

The American Center for Law and Justice - Chief Counsel Jay Sekulow is considered by some to be a major advisor to the President on this issue - is featuring stories on this topic - www.aclj.org. Jay frequently trains a moot court team in our summer program.

The Alliance for Justice has a special project (Independent Judiciary) in this area - www.allianceforjustice.org - and then click on judicial selection. Their executive director Nan Aron has participated many times in our program.

The Federalist Society has a special section of its web site devoted to this issue - www.fed-soc.org/judicialnominations.htm

The Committee for Justice has judicial nominations as its primary issue - www.committeeforjustice.org

People for the American Way has created a separate web site with an interactive educational feature on this topic at www.savethecourt.org

To see what law professors and journalists who cover the Court (the insiders) are saying, your best single source is probably www.scotusblog and click on nominations blog on the right hand side of the home page.

The leading advocacy groups dealing with abortion also have materials on judicial selection - www.now.org and www.nrlc.org.