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<u>I. Profession</u>	<u>Accrediting Agency or Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Date of Admission</u>
Attorney	New York State	March 1975
	Southern and Eastern Districts	March 1975
	Court of Appeals - 2nd Circuit	late 1970's
	United States Supreme Court	late 1970's
<u>II. Professional Organization</u>	<u>Number of Years</u>	<u>Active/Inactive</u>
American Bankruptcy Institute (Board of Directors)	1990 – present	Active
Assoc. of Bar of City of New York	1980 - present	Active
Turnaround Management Association (N.Y. Board of Directors)	1995 – Present	Active
CLLA and Fund for Public Education	1980 – Present (Fund Board: 1984 -- 1990)	Active
National Bankruptcy Conference (Associate Member)	Approx. 1985 – '93	Term Expired
<u>III. General professional experience:</u>		

Joseph Samet is a partner and chair of the Baker & McKenzie's worldwide Restructuring and Insolvency practice. He is also head of the restructuring/creditors' rights/bankruptcy practice in the New York office. Since 1975 Mr. Samet has been active in a national and international workout, chapter 11 reorganization and bankruptcy practice, representing all constituencies. He also counsels his partners and clients about structuring transactions and the potential creditors' rights/bankruptcy implications of the deals they are considering, including in matters involving securitizations, intellectual property and settlements of litigation. He issues opinions. He has experience in a wide range of domestic and international businesses, including in the service, institutional, utilities, entertainment, retail, airlines, telecom, manufacturing, and energy fields. Some of this work involves restructuring defaulted public debt, and representing indenture trustees.

IV. General pertinent experience:

He has informally mediated differences and disputes for many years as bankruptcy counsel for groups of institutional, trade or bondholder creditors. He has served as a *pro bono* mediator in Southern District cases. Within the context of bankruptcy and reorganization cases, he has participated as counsel to parties in mediated matters.

V. Mediation training:

	-- 19.5 hours February 15-17, 1994
Program given by Endispute National Institute of Trial Advocacy Program - Litigation	-- Week long program, Summer '83
Negotiating program sponsored by the National Institute of Trial Advocacy	-- Approx. 4 days in Chicago in the mid 1980's

VI. Pertinent bankruptcy training:

In addition to his insolvency practice, Mr. Samet has been a long-term contributing author of "Collier on Bankruptcy," 15th Edition, and the "Collier Bankruptcy Practice Guide," having written and periodically updated over 450 pages on "Voluntary" and "Involuntary" cases. He is the principal author now of "Herzog's Bankruptcy Forms and Practice," which he updates and revises annually. He has written many articles and outlines in the insolvency field. He has lectured on diverse topics at approximately 200 programs on bankruptcy-related issues, including for the Practising Law Institute, the American Bankruptcy Institute, the National Bankruptcy Judges' Conference and CLLA. He was an adjunct professor at Brooklyn Law School in 1987. Mr. Samet was an Associate Conferee of the National Bankruptcy Conference, and a member of its Bankruptcy Code Reform project leading up to its report in 1994.

VII. General pertinent business or legal experience:

Mr. Samet has been a restructuring/creditors' rights/bankruptcy practitioner in domestic and international cases since 1974, with experience facilitating settlements of small, medium and large size matters. He has served on many creditors' committees as the combined business and legal representative for clients. He brings a pragmatic approach to resolving matters after reviewing the positions of all parties in interest. He has regularly been selected by *Euromoney Legal Media Group Guide* as one of the "World's Leading Insolvency and Restructuring Lawyers." He received the 2004 Burton Award for Legal Writing as co-author of the article entitled "*Intellectual Property, Arbitration and Bankruptcy: Avoiding The Tangled Web.*"