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CHECKLIST 2—FORMER CLIENT CONFLICT DISCLOSURE AND CONSENT (See MRPC 1.9)

- 1. Have You Been Asked to Represent a Current Client in a Matter Where the Current Clients' Interests Are Adverse to Those of a Former Client?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 2.
 - If "no," disclosure and consent is not required.
- 2. Does the Proposed Representation Involve the Same or Related Issues as Did the Representation of the Former Client (Matter-Specific Conflict)?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 4.
 - If "no," proceed to question 3.
- 3. Did Your Representation of the Former Client Provide You with Information Protected by MRPC 1.6 (Client Confidences and Secrets)?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 4.
 - If "no," disclosure and consent is not required.
- 4. Have You Discussed the Conflict Issues with All of the Clients?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 5.
 - If "no," proceed to question 5, but consider discussing the issue with your client(s) in person and if they consent, confirming the consent in a follow-up letter, or better yet, obtaining written consent from the client.
- 5. Have You Prepared and Sent the Letters promptly?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 6.
 - If "no," your consent may be invalid.
- 6. Does Your Letter Plainly and Clearly Identify the Current and Former Client and the Matter-specific or Information-Specific Conflict That Exists?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 7, but remember that you may not reveal any of the former client confidences to the current client.
 - If "no," work on the letter some more and repeat this question.
- 7. Does Your Letter Recommend That Each Client Seek Independent Counsel to Determine If Consent Should Be Given?
 - If "yes," proceed to question 8.
 - If "no," work on the letter some more and repeat this question.
- 8. Are All Necessary Parties Sent a Letter, and Does it Include a Place for the Client to Sign the Consent and Return to You? (Written consent is not required at this time but it is highly recommended.)
 - If "yes," proceed to question 9.
 - If "no," work on the letter some more and repeat this question.

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9. If There Are Special Issues That Are Part of the Consent, Such as Who Will Work on the Matter, Are These Discussed in the Letter?

— If "no," work on the letter some more and repeat this question.