

Results of Our 2020 Court Review Membership Survey

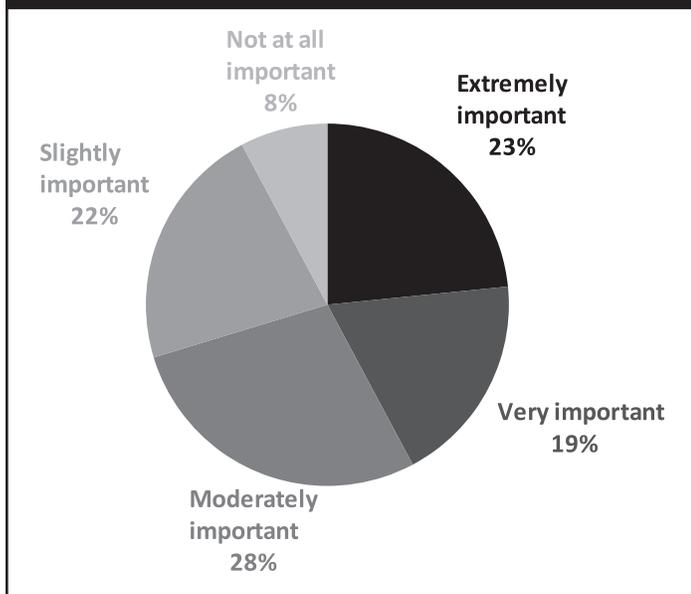
Court Review Editors

At the end of the calendar year 2020, the *Court Review* co-editors solicited feedback about the publication. A link to a survey was emailed to the American Judges Association membership (approximately 1400 members) and was included within the printed and online editions of *Court Review*. The questions in the survey asked about experiences as a reader and contributing author of *Court Review*.

We received 81 responses; however, 13 respondents only answered the first question (i.e., how long have you been receiving *Court Review*?) and are therefore not included in the responses below (n=68). Although we would have preferred to hear from many more *Court Review* readers, we also recognize that this was an uncompensated request during a very difficult year that involved many additional burdens.

Most of the respondents (63.2%) have been receiving *Court Review* for 7 or more years and most (54.4%) have been a judge for more than 10 years. The vast majority (84%) read *Court Review* in print rather than online and preferred that *Court Review* remain in-print rather than online only (See Figure 1). Most respondents

FIGURE 1. HOW IMPORTANT IS IT TO YOU THAT COURT REVIEW REMAINS A PRINTED RATHER THAN AN ONLINE-ONLY PUBLICATION?

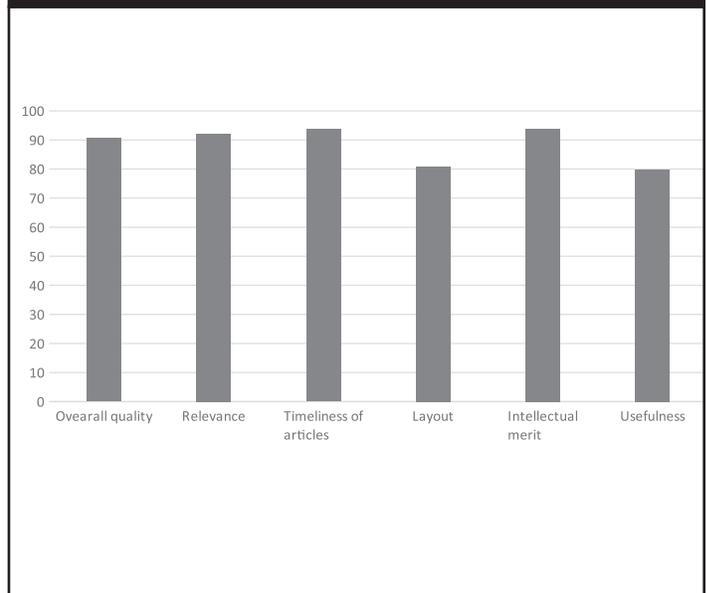


(69.1%) reported that they generally skim the issue to find relevant articles rather than reading the entire issue (11.8%), while 19.1% intend to read the entire issue but usually do not finish it.

We asked respondents to rate their most recent experience with *Court Review* in relation to factors such as quality and usefulness. Using a 7-point scale (1 =extremely satisfied, 2 = moderately satisfied, 3 = slightly satisfied, 4 = neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, 5 = slightly dissatisfied, 6 = moderately dissatisfied, 7 = extremely dissatisfied), respondents generally indicated that they were extremely or moderately satisfied with *Court Review* (see Figure 2).

Many respondents indicated that they received other publica-

FIGURE 2. PERCENT EXTREMELY OR MODERATELY SATISFIED WITH:



tions aimed at judicial audiences. We asked the respondents how *Court Review* compared to those publications on a 7-point scale (1 = much better, 2 = moderately better, 3 = slightly better, 4 = about the same, 5 = slightly worse, 6 = moderately worse, 7 = much worse). All respondents indicated that *Court Review* was much better than or about the same (i.e., rated a 4 or lower) as any of the other publications they receive aimed at a judicial audience (see Figure 3).

FIGURE 3. IN GENERAL, HOW DOES COURT REVIEW COMPARE TO OTHER PUBLICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL AUDIENCES?

