



**MICHAEL D. SANDERS**

Jackson County Executive

**EXECUTIVE ORDER #11-02**

**TO: MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE  
CLERK OF THE LEGISLATURE**

**FROM: MICHAEL D. SANDERS  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE**

**DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 2011**

**RE: APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE  
FOR THE ETHICS, HUMAN RELATIONS, AND CITIZEN COMPLAINTS  
COMMISSION**

I hereby appoint the following persons to serve on the nominating committee for the Ethics, Human Relations, and Citizen Complaints Commission:


**Professor William G. Eckhardt**-Faculty member of a post graduate institution in Jackson County.

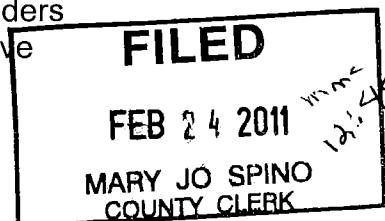
**James A. Witteman, Jr.**-Member of the Missouri Bar.

**Anita L. Russell**-Representative from the local office of a traditional civil rights organization.

Copies of the resumes of all appointees are attached.

2/24/2011  
Date

  
Michael D. Sanders  
County Executive



February 2011

## ***WILLIAM GEORGE ECKHARDT***

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### **LAW TEACHING EXPERIENCE**

***Teaching Professor of Law (2006-Present)***

***Clinical Professor of Law (1996-2006)***

***Director of Urban Affairs Outreach (1996-Present)***

University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
Kansas City, Missouri; 1996-Present

Currently teach Evidence, Administrative Law, and Criminal Law. Supervise the following "externships": Public Defender Trial Clinic, United States Attorney Clinic, Missouri Attorney General's Office Clinic, Social Security Administration Clinic and the Environmental Protection Agency Clinics. Under the direction of the Dean and within the School's Strategic Plan: (1) Oversee the School's urban education mission; (2) Explore, examine and help develop opportunities by which students and the faculty may become more actively engaged in research, service and educational activities; (3) Assist the Dean in outreach efforts. Teacher of the year in 2003, 2006, and 2010; winner of the Elmer F. Pierson Outstanding Teaching Award in 2007; and winner of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Community Engagement in 2011. Taught Introduction to Law and Lawyering Processes for many years and also taught Evidence for one semester at the University of Kansas. Active participant in community events and legal symposia.

***Visiting Associate Professor of Law***

University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law  
Kansas City, Missouri; 1993-1996

Taught Criminal Law, Administrative Law, Evidence, and National Security Law. Supervised the Public Defender Trial Clinic. Excellent student evaluations. Served on Program and Placement Committees. Instrumental in reestablishing the Kansas City Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Worked extensively with the International Relations Council of Kansas City. Served as Chairman of the Jackson County Ethic Commission. Active participant in community events and legal symposia.

## **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**

### ***Director of National Security Legal Issues and Legal Adviser***

United States Army War College  
Carlisle, Pennsylvania; 1985-88; 1991-1992

Responsible for curriculum design, instruction, and text creation for a wide variety of national security issues and programs at the Army's pinnacle educational institution; holder of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of National Security, 1985-88; on behalf of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff organized an international symposium on military operations and law; legal adviser to the Commandant (President).

Faculty, United States Army War College: Director of National Security Legal Issues and Legal Adviser to the Commandant: Holder of The Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of National Security: Conceptualized and developed lessons. Planned, developed, edited, and wrote materials for special texts. Presented lectures. Developed case studies and exercises. Reviewed papers, texts, and manuals. Acted as a seminar group faculty instructor. Served on faculty committees. Led students and faculty in an understanding of legal matters that impact on senior civilian and military leaders addressing national security issues. Facilitated, as a teacher, counsel, and mentor, the important work of the Army War College by adding depth to the understanding of the profession of arms and by imbuing a sense of appreciation of the role of the military in a democratic society. Awarded, by vote of my teaching colleagues, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of National Security for excellence in teaching. Lectured on "Professional Conduct on the Battlefield," "American Values," "Soldiers and the Constitution," "The Judiciary," and "Contemporary Theology of War and Peace." Organized a three day study trip for three hundred students and their wives to New York City with organized visits to the United Nations and numerous of its missions, various corporation headquarters and selected city offices. Organized, on behalf of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an international Military Operations and Law Symposium. Conceptualized, developed, and taught an Advanced Course, "Law for the Joint Warfighter." Collected and edited material for a 900-page "reader" that was the first such legally related reference-text for senior military officers. Wrote a published chapter, "We the People' Go to War". Performed major speaking duties and represented the Army War College in 10 fora each year in various locations throughout the United States.

### ***General Counsel***

United States European Command  
Vaihingen, Germany; 1988-91

Principal legal adviser to major United States command responsible for activities in over seventy countries in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East; responsibilities included formulation of national negotiation positions, coordination with United States civilian agencies, foreign governments, and international organizations, and legal advice incident to the Persian Gulf War; supervised attorneys in five countries.

Legal Adviser, United States European Command: Chief United States military legal position in Europe. Principal legal adviser to two 4-star generals and their staffs in matters concerning domestic, foreign and international law arising from activities in over seventy countries in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Served as the single point for coordination and direction of the European legal staffs of the Army, Navy and Air Force in unified command matters. Responsible for interacting with the appropriate legal office in the Department of Defense, The Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Judge Advocates General of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, the Department of Justice and other United States Governmental

agencies, host nations, and various international organizations. Responsible for preparation of negotiation positions for status and stationing of military forces in NATO countries, particularly Germany, and for helping to establish policies for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe. During numerous military operations in 1990-1991, before, during, and after DESERT STORM, served as a member of the European Command Senior Decision Cell with two 4-star, one 3-star, six 2-star, three one-star generals and one other colonel. Directly supervised eight attorneys in five countries.

***Chief Appellate Defense Attorney***

United States Army Legal Services Agency  
Falls Church, Virginia; 1982-85

Supervised an appellate litigation office of fifty lawyers with an administrative staff of nineteen; argued cases before the military appellate courts; prepared office for Supreme Court practice incident to new enabling legislation and under that legislation filed the nation's first successful Supreme Court certiorari petition on behalf of a member of the armed forces.

Chief, Defense Appellate Division: Army's Chief Appellate Defender: The senior appellate defense attorney in the Army. Primarily responsible for the appellate representation of every accused before the Army Court of Military Review, the Court of Military Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court. Supervised a division of 50 judge advocates and 19 civilian employees producing some 10,000 pages of briefs a month. The first chief in 10 years to handle a small number of routine cases and to argue personally significant cases. Institutionalized extensive preparation for Supreme Court practice by preparing a Supreme Court Practice Handbook. Filed the first successful Petition for Writ of Certiorari in the United States Supreme Court by a serviceman under the Military Justice Act of 1983. Managed the largest command influence litigation in the history of the Code. Served on the Court of Military Appeals Advisory Committee.

***General Counsel***

Third Armored Division  
Germany, 1978-81

Principal legal adviser to a military commander responsible for an overseas community of 65,000 soldiers and civilians in an area covering approximately one quarter of the Federal Republic of Germany; supervised twenty-five lawyers in their representation of the command, its members, and family members in a large variety of different legal areas.

Staff Judge Advocate, Third Armored Division, Germany: Served as the legal adviser to a combat division commander leading an overseas community of 65,000 soldiers and their dependents. Responsible for military justice administration for some 10 percent of all the Army's criminal cases in an area of responsibility covering approximately one quarter of the Federal Republic of Germany. Supervised 25 lawyers in five different locations. Oversaw the command's claims and legal assistance programs. Provided advice in the fields in administrative law, military personnel law, international law, and procurement law.

***General Counsel***

Presidio of San Francisco  
San Francisco, California; 1974-77

Principal legal adviser to the commander of a major Army installation with responsibilities extending through northern California and Nevada; legal issues dealt with included complex labor and environmental matters, First Amendment dissent, and government contracting; represented the United States in sensitive federal litigation; supervised an office of eight lawyers.

Staff Judge Advocate, Presidio of San Francisco, California: Adjunct Professor for Military Science for Military Law, University of California at Berkeley: Served as legal adviser to the commander of a major Army installation with responsibilities extending to Northern California and the State of Nevada. Helped resolve complex installation legal problems in a sophisticated labor and environmentally oriented area. Rendered advice on First Amendment dissent questions, labor relations, environmental law, procurement issues, and general military legal matters to include legal assistance and claims. Participated in negotiation settlements and conducted or oversaw investigations. Personally handled sensitive West Coast federal court litigation matters. Managed an eight man office. Sought out by the Berkeley faculty to teach approximately 20 students a year for three years. One third of these students were pre-law students and had no connection with the military. Without the benefit of any textbook or syllabus, designed the course, gathered reading material, and prepared lectures. Nine three-hour sessions involved a basic introduction to the substantive and procedural aspects of criminal law, basic concepts of administrative due process, and fundamental concepts of property law.

***Chief, Personnel Affairs Branch***

Office of The Judge Advocate General of the Army  
Washington, D.C.; 1972-74

In conjunction with the Department of Justice responsible for some 1300 federal civil litigation cases dealing with civilian and military personnel matters including significant constitutional questions; supervised an office of seven lawyers.

Chief, Personnel Affairs Branch, Litigation Division, Office of The Judge Advocate General: Chief of one of the most sensitive and important branches, responsible for preparation and presentation, in conjunction with the Department of Justice, of all Army military and civilian personnel cases (some 1300) in civil litigation in the federal courts. Litigated serious Vietnam era constitutional challenges to Army policies, procedures, and practices. In addition, required to help mold Army policy on such matters as constitutional challenges to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Army's drug abuse control program, procedures for instilling "due process" requirements in the Army's confinement facilities, procedures for handling dissidence on Army installations, and procedures for activation of reservists. Supervised seven attorneys in the preparation of pleadings and in appearances in federal court.