

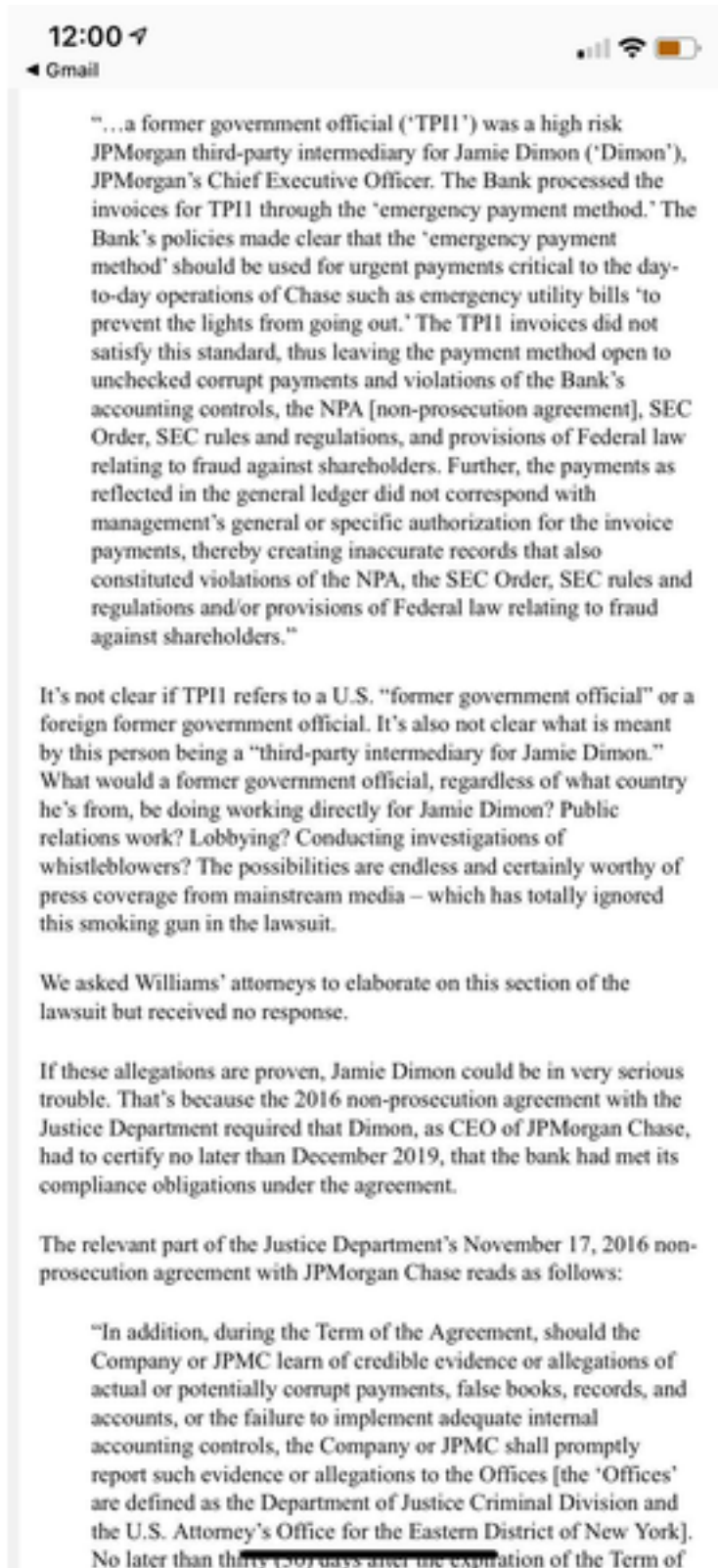
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No later than thirty (30) days after the expiration of the Term of this Agreement, the Company, by the Chief Executive Officer of the Company, will certify to the Offices that the Company has met its disclosure obligations pursuant to this Agreement. Such certification will be deemed a material statement and representation by the Company to the executive branch of the United States for purposes of 18 U.S.C. § 1001.”

Raising more eyebrows in this case, the court initially assigned Judge Andrew Carter to the case. But quietly, on November 16, the case was reassigned to Judge Jed Rakoff, who curiously seems to land on a lot of JPMorgan Chase cases, ruling in favor of the bank in many high-profile cases. (See [here](#) and [here](#).)

Williams is being represented by Kathleen Riley and Jeremiach Iadevaia of Vladeck Raskin & Clark, a 70-year-old labor law firm in Manhattan. The case number is: 1:21-cv-09326. Defense counsel is not yet listed on the docket.

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← **Democrats Go Out on a Limb
for Biden Nominee, Omarova:
The Limb Snapped Yesterday**

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Why Is JPMorgan Chase Making “Emergency” Payments to a Former Government Official Tied to Jamie Dimon?

By [Pam Martens and Russ Martens](#): November 22, 2021 ~

We have been reading lawsuits filed against Wall Street firms in the federal district court in the Southern District of New York for more than three decades. We didn't think that we could still be shocked by what victims of Wall Street's abuses tell the court. But the [lawsuit filed on November 11 by Shaquana Williams](#) against JPMorgan Chase contains allegations that are both stunning and unprecedented in our experience.



Jamie Dimon Being Sworn In at House Financial Services Committee Hearing, May 27, 2021

Williams is an attorney who formerly worked in compliance at JPMorgan Chase. Part of her role was to make sure that the bank was in compliance with a non-prosecution agreement it had signed with the Justice Department in 2016.

The [Justice Department had charged](#) in 2016 that JPMorgan's Asia subsidiary had engaged in quid pro quo agreements with Chinese officials to obtain investment-banking business and had falsified internal documents to cover up the activities. The quid pro quo agreements boiled down to the bank putting the children of high Chinese government officials on its payroll in order to further its business interests in China.

In exchange for avoiding prosecution, the Justice Department required the bank to put in place stringent compliance controls around third-party payments. Williams alleges, among numerous other serious charges, that the so-called third-party payment controls were a sham and that when she blew the whistle to her superiors at the bank, JPMorgan Chase retaliated against her by firing her in October 2019.

The lawsuit uses the term “TPI” for Third-Party Intermediaries and defines it as follows:

“Third Party Intermediaries (“TPI”): The purported purpose of JPMorgan's TPI program was to detect, prevent, and deter JPMorgan personnel and non-client third parties such as agents, consultants, vendors, and suppliers, from engaging in corrupt behavior to obtain or secure business or government action on the Bank's behalf.”

One of these third parties is called TPI1, who is described by Williams as follows: