Time Between Cert. Grant And Oral Argument

The following charts address the number of days between when the Court grants certiorari (or otherwise decides that a case should be argued), and when it hears oral argument in a given case. The typical briefing schedule outlined in the Court's rules allows for 112 days between argument and opinion. The Court typically seeks to avoid compressing the briefing schedule.

Argued	Avg. Days
October	211d
November	197d
December	175d
January	149d
February	130d
March	115d
April	103d
Overall	159d

Average	159d
Median	168d
St. Dev.	49d

Shortest	Abramski	99d
Longest	Bond	291d

Averages

172d
167d
165d
131d
134d
167d
168d
153d
160d
141d
159d

	Rank		Days	Granted	Argued
	1	Abramski v. U.S.	99d	Oct 15, 2013	Jan 22, 2014
	2	Lane v. Franks	101d	Jan 17, 2014	Apr 28, 2014
	2	Argentina v. NML Capital	101d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 21, 2014
	2	POM v. Coca-Cola	101d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 21, 2014
Shortest	5 U.S. v. Wurie	U.S. v. Wurie	102d	Jan 17, 2014	Apr 29, 2014
Shortest	5	Riley v. California	102d	Jan 17, 2014	Apr 29, 2014
	5	ABC v. Aereo	102d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 22, 2014
	5	SBA List v. Driehaus	102d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 22, 2014
	9	CTS v. Waldberger	103d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 23, 2014
	9	U.S. v. Clarke	103d	Jan 10, 2014	Apr 23, 2014

	Rank		Days	Granted	Argued
	1	Bond v. United States	291d	Jan 18, 2013	Nov 5, 2013
	2	Chadbourne v. Troice	262d	Jan 18, 2013	Oct 7, 2013
	3	Sandifer v. U.S. Steel Corp.	258d	Feb 19, 2013	Nov 4, 2013
	st 4 Walden v. Fiore 5 Kansas v. Cheever 6 McCutcheon v. FEC	Walden v. Fiore	245d	Mar 4, 2013	Nov 4, 2013
T		Kansas v. Cheever	233d	Feb 25, 2013	Oct 16, 2013
Longest		McCutcheon v. FEC	231d	Feb 19, 2013	Oct 8, 2013
	7	Burt v. Titlow	225d	Feb 25, 2013	Oct 8, 2013
	8	Kaley v. U.S.	212d	Mar 18, 2013	Oct 16, 2013
	9	Law v. Siegel	210d	Jun 17, 2013	Jan 13, 2014
	10	Paroline v. U.S.	209d	Jun 27, 2013	Jan 22, 2014

	Less than 100 days	100-124	125-149	150-174	175-199	200-224	225-249	More than 250
OT11	1	11	20	18	11	1	2	5
OT12	5	32	12	12	4	4	1	4
OT13	1	25	6	9	13	9	4	3

^{*} In cases that are on appeal to the Supreme Court, rather than on petition for writ of certiorari, the Court will rule on a statement of jurisdiction rather than on a cert. petition. Our charts treat those cases identically to those decided on cert. petitions, and the "Grant Date" indicates when the Court noted probable jurisdiction or postponed the determination of jurisdiction.