

RUTGERS LAW ALUMNI NEWS

OCTOBER 2017

LETTER FROM ALUMNI LEADERSHIP

Dear Alumni:

Fall is award season in the Rutgers Law School community. The month of November begins, on November 1, with the Newark Alumni Association Gala, and concludes, on November 30, with Camden's Distinguished Alumni Awards Celebration.

Our Newark Alumni Association will honor the achievements of three amazing attorneys and two outstanding students. There is still time to register at [this link](#). Our Camden Awards Ceremony, at the Camden Campus Student Center, will be a revamped celebration with a lot less sitting and lot more mingling, wining and dining. We encourage you to come "back to campus" to see all of the renovations on campus and along Cooper Avenue, as the University expands its presence in Camden. There is still time to register here: ralumni.com/DAAC2017.

These events are our primary fundraisers, enabling our organizations to provide financial support to students and support alumni programs throughout the year. We encourage you to attend one or both events, make a donation, or perhaps donate a ticket for a law student to attend and network with alumni, if you cannot come yourself. More information about this event, and our outstanding alumni honorees, can be found on the registration websites.

There are also many CLE programs coming up in the next few months. Please check ipe.rutgers.edu for upcoming seminars on both campuses.

If you have any questions about the Alumni Associations or wish to get involved, please contact us. We have regular board meetings and events that you can support. Also, be sure to follow us on Facebook!

Best regards,

Janice Heinold
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JUDGES TALK ABOUT ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION FOR DRUG OFFENDERS AT ANNUAL WEINTRAUB LECTURE IN NEWARK

Instead of going to prison on drug charges, Caitlin completed a rigorous program that required daily calls to her probation officer, weekly group meetings, an early evening curfew, and eventually forced her to earn her GED and get a job. She had to submit to random drug testing, weekly court appointments and wearing an ankle bracelet.

But as she recounted her journey that led to her being drug-free for three years, she credited the Drug Court program under the supervision of Judge Stuart Minkowitz, who oversees the Morris/Sussex Vicinage, for giving her a second chance. "Drug Court opened up a million doors," she told an audience at Rutgers Law School in early October. "I got all of my charges expunged."

Minkowitz and U.S. District Court Judge Esther Salas '94 talked about programs for drug offenders that are alternatives to incarceration at the law school's 34th annual Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub Lecture, which was sponsored by the Rutgers School of Law- Alumni Association of Newark.

Minkowitz explained that the Drug Court program, started in 2002, requires a support team of probation officers, substance abuse treatment providers, mental health counselors, and others to help the clients stay clean and sober. He said there are 440 people taking part in the program, which boasts only a 7 percent recidivism rate after five years. "It's in the public's interest that people who come into the Drug Court Program don't come back to the criminal justice system," he said.

Salas talked about the three-year-old Pretrial Opportunity Program (POP), which allows certain federal offenders with narcotics-abuse profiles, to take part in a comprehensive rehabilitation program instead of initially serving prison time. In POP, clients report to federal court and check in frequently with federal probation officers. Salas said the clients undergo assessments to see if they need housing, mental health services, a job or other assistance.

Clients must demonstrate they are committed to their sobriety and undergo educational and vocational training, and some are required to wear electronic monitoring devices. "It's an intense outpatient program," said Salas. "It's not soft on crime or giving people a walk."

One of the participants, John, said he was "paralyzed with fear" when he started the pre-trial program, but now works at a treatment facility and still gets support from his probation officer, who he described as "compassionate." Salas said participants are not guaranteed they won't end up going to prison, "There are no promises."

Minkowitz said graduates of Drug Court become mentors to other participants and are also required to pay outstanding debts, including back child support, court costs, taxes and fines. All members are required to do "outreach program and prevention," which may mean speaking at high schools. "They pay it forward," said the judge. Not all of the clients' stories have happy endings. Both judges admit that participants have overdosed and lost their lives. "It's a disease and sometimes the disease wins," Minkowitz said.

Salas also asked the attorneys attending the event to consider helping their clients with matters that range from immigration to child support issues.

The Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub Lecture Series was established by the Rutgers School of Law-Newark Alumni Association in honor of the late Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. ■



Left to right, Co-Deans Ron Chen and Michael Cahill joined Judges Stuart Minkowitz and Esther Salas '94, and Newark Alumni Association President Brian Biglin '11 and Treasurer Mark Makhail '13.

RUTGERS LAW STUDENTS REPRESENT PRISON INMATES IN CIVIL RIGHTS CASES

Some Rutgers Law School students are receiving actual legal work experience by representing pro se litigants through a federal court system pilot program.

Students enrolled in the course “Civil Rights Practicum,” offered at the Camden campus, are handling cases that involve state and federal prisoners who sue in federal court for alleged civil rights violations. The cases include allegations of excessive force by prison guards as well as violation of First Amendment rights.

I think it’s very important to have clinical experiential learning,” says Lou Moffa, an adjunct professor in the Law School and the course instructor. “They’ll get lots of good training.”

A federal court litigator and civil rights attorney, Moffa is a partner at Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads in the firm’s Cherry Hill office.

An adjunct professor at Rutgers Law since 2006, Moffa currently handles prisoner cases on a pro bono basis in federal court in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey receives approximately one thousand new cases annually involving prisoner treatment and prison conditions. Under 42 U.S.C. Section 1983, prisoners in state prisons have the right to sue in federal court to seek relief for alleged violation of rights protected by the Constitution or created by federal statute. In an effort to improve access to counsel for prisoners seeking relief and alleviate the strain on judicial resources, the Civil Rights Practicum was developed as a pilot program with an initial grant from the federal court system. Moffa and the Rutgers Law students will be appointed as pro bono counsel in a select number of cases for the limited purpose of trying to settle those cases.

Moffa’s students are able to represent the inmates under the New Jersey student practice rule, which allows students to practice law as a fully licensed attorney if they’re enrolled in an accredited law school and are supervised by a licensed attorney.

“I will give the students as much as they can handle just as I would with my associates,” says Moffa. “If they can handle more, and the cases are pretty straightforward, we can take on more.”

Students will have the opportunity to go to prisons where their clients are housed to meet with them to discuss their cases and to confer with their prisoner clients by telephone.

In the course, students attend weekly seminars to learn about civil rights law and civil rights litigation and have supervision meetings with Moffa to discuss all aspects of assigned cases. The students manage a client, from dealing with an initial interview with the client about the case, reviewing client claims and related documents, explaining the legal process and rights to clients, attending court hearings, and negotiating with opposing counsel. The students will represent the clients at a settlement conference to try to resolve their cases. If a case is resolved, students will draft the settlement agreement.

After the pilot program ends this fall, the court will decide whether the program will be funded again.

“The most important thing for the federal courts is to see that this works,” says Moffa. “Can we get these cases resolved? Can it move cases off our docket in a practical way?” ■



Lou Moffa

ERIC GARNER'S MOTHER JOINS FIRST MONDAY EVENT AT RUTGERS LAW

Gwen Carr, the mother of Eric Garner, a Staten Island man who died in 2014 after being put in a police chokehold, addressed the impact of excessive police force at Rutgers Law School's First Monday event.

"Communities of color are treated differently," she said. "Where you live shouldn't define if you live."

Carr was joined by Jay Rehman, the Director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations; Rosa Cohen-Cruz of The Bronx Defenders, Sara Cullinane from Make the Road NY, and by two Rutgers Law School Professors, Sahar Aziz, an expert on the Middle East and Islamic issues; and Alexis Karteron, Director of the Constitutional Rights Clinic.

The panelists were brought together to discuss three cases before the United States Supreme Court: the travel ban in the context of rising Islamophobia (*IRAP v. Trump*), the criminal justice system's impact on immigrant communities (*Sessions v. Dimaya*), and the issue of excessive use of force by the police (*Los Angeles v. Mendez*). First Monday marks the beginning of the Supreme Court Term.

Karteron talked about *Los Angeles v. Mendez*, a Los Angeles case where sheriff's officers came to a home looking for a parole violator, searched the house and went into a backyard and entered into another dwelling without warning or identifying themselves as officers. The man inside the dwelling had a BB gun, and he and his companion were both shot by police, though he was not the parole violator.

Karteron said the case raised issues of police use of force, whether the shooting victim's Fourth Amendment rights were violated, and whether an officer can be held liable if he provokes a confrontation.

For Carr, *Los Angeles v. Mendez* brought up issues that were personal. She said, "I'm out here and trying to advocate against all this brutality. I'm advocating to try to save the lives of our young men and women out there. We're treated differently whether we are in the suburbs or urban cities."

Carr alleged that young people of color are more likely than their Caucasian counterparts to be arrested rather than given a warning or a ticket, and are more likely to be shot multiple times. "It may be too late for my son, but we've got to try and save other lives," she said.

Aziz walked through the history of President Trump's proposed travel ban, which initially prohibited people from seven predominantly Muslim countries from coming to the U.S., and restricts refugees from coming into the U.S. The ban, and a revised version released months later, has inspired lawyers across the United States to challenge its legality. Rehman said since the ban was proposed, Muslims in America have had a growing fear of being seen as "outsiders" and "unwanted." The ban has impacted celebrities, Olympic athletes, and college students, including a Rutgers student who was stranded in Syria after visiting her mother over winter break.

Cohen-Cruz, who spoke about *Sessions v. Dimaya*, talked about defending immigrants who are being subject to deportation. She said her clients are reluctant to take plea deals because they risk deportation, even for minor infractions, but also risk longer prison sentences if they fight in court and lose.

The Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents are using the criminal justice system to target immigrants for deportation and have stopped parents on their way to work, searched community colleges, and raided work places, she said. Many of the immigrants targeted do not have a police record, have lived in the United States for many years, and some are eligible for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

"One small interaction with criminal justice can have an extraordinary impact on someone's life," she said.

Also at the First Monday event, the Eric R. Neisser Award was presented to Victor Monterrosa, Jr. '14, a staff attorney at Covenant House of New Jersey, member of the Newark Civilian Complaint Review Board, a community organizer with the Greater Newark HUD Tenant Coalition, and a board member of the Urban Cooperative Enterprise Legal Center. ■

TWO CAREER PUBLIC DEFENDERS HONORED AT 32ND ANNUAL MARY PHILBROOK PUBLIC INTEREST CELEBRATION

The 32nd annual Mary Philbrook celebration, which honors the legacy of Mary Philbrook, a feminist, the first woman to be admitted to practice law in NJ, and beacon of social justice, honored Harold Katz and Joseph Moran, career public defenders in New Jersey's Office of the Public Defender. It also marked the 50th anniversary of *In Re Gault*, the 10th anniversary of the Law School's Children's Justice Clinic, and the role of the Rutgers clinics in statewide legal advocacy on behalf of justice-involved children.

This year's celebration started on October 10th with a symposium featuring Robert Listenbee, former Administrator of the United States Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.



Harold Katz '77, left, and Joe Moran

In 2011, Mr. Listenbee was appointed to the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice, which advises the President, Congress, and the OJJDP Administrator on juvenile justice policy. As co-chair of the Attorney General's National Task Force on Children Exposed to Violence, Mr. Listenbee was instrumental in the development of recently released recommendations for a national response to address children's exposure to violence. Before joining OJJDP, Mr. Listenbee was a trial lawyer at the Defender Association of Philadelphia for 27 years and chief of the Juvenile Unit for 16 years.

A formal program took place on October 12th at the Rutgers University-Camden Campus Center, celebrating the two 2017 Mary Philbrook Award Honorees, Harold Katz '77 and Joe Moran, of the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender.

Harold Katz is a Deputy Public Defender in the NJOPD. He graduated in 1974 from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio and in 1977, with high honors, from Rutgers Law School. In the context of the civil rights and anti-war movements, his first job, at ACLU-PA in Philadelphia (as part of Antioch College's co-op program) helped Mr. Katz begin to view attorneys as agents for the advancement of social values in a variety of contexts. An internship at the Camden Office of the Public Defender in 1976 provided the opportunity for Mr. Katz to conduct his first bench trial for a juvenile client. Upon graduation, he joined the Public Defender's office as a staff attorney and began a career that has primarily focused on juvenile defense.

Joe Moran is an Acting First Assistant Deputy Public Defender in the NJOPD. He graduated from St. Joseph's University in 1980 with a B.A. in English, and earned his J.D. from the Delaware Law School of Widener University in 1984. Mr. Moran's passionate commitment to juvenile justice started by accident. After dedicating 15 years exclusively to representing adults as a public defender, he was asked to fill in for a juvenile trial attorney who was out on leave. It was during that time that Mr. Moran saw how vulnerable juveniles were, how much they needed quality representation, and what an impact a lawyer could have on the life of a child. From then on, he began to advocate for children in and out of the courtroom. ■

If you would like to make a gift to support the Mary Philbrook Public Interest Fund, either now, over the course of the next five years, or as part of your estate plan, please contact Robin Todd (Camden), 856.225.6682 or robin.todd@law.rutgers.edu or Robert Steinbaum (Newark), 973.353.3063, or robert.steinbaum@law.rutgers.edu.

RUTGERS LAW MOCK TRIAL TEAM FINDS SUCCESS EARLY IN SEASON



From left to right: Associate Dean Andrew Rossner, Melissa Taustine, Judge Barry Schwartz, Christa McLeod, Steven Tegrar, Matthew Capone

Four members of the Rutgers Law School Moot Court Board's National Trial Team earned a position in the semi-final rounds of the Queens District Attorney's Invitational Mock Trial Competition.

Matthew Capone, Christa McLeod, Melissa Taustine, and Steven Tegrar, all 3Ls, competed in preliminary rounds Saturday, October 14, winning both rounds and earning a spot in the semi-final round that was held Sunday, October 15. McLeod and Tegrar, representing the prosecution, defeated Louisiana State University Law School's team and Capone and Taustine, representing the defense, defeated Boston

University's team. Only six teams advanced to the finals from a field of 16. By advancing the team bested 10 highly competitive teams including Temple Law, Fordham, and Brooklyn Law.

In the highly competitive semi-final round, the Rutgers team faced St. Johns University Law School's team. They performed exceptionally, but were not one of the two teams of the six semi-finalists advanced to the final round.

The Queens DA Competition is an annual competition between nationally and regionally selected teams invited to compete based upon their record. As such, it is a competition among some of the most competitive trial teams in the country. This is the first year Rutgers Law School has been invited. The competition involves conducting a full trial of a murder case before sitting judges in Queens County. The case is tried before a jury under New York Evidence Law and procedure.

Eight members of the team, Immanuel Adeola, Jessenia Caquis, Matthew Capone, Christine McGinnis, Christa McLeod, Bailey Ott, Melissa Taustine, and Steven Tegrar will compete in November in the American Bar Association National Mock Trial Competition Regionals in New York. The team competed in this competition for the first time last year and won first place and went on to finish as semi-finalists in the National final rounds.

"Our team made a phenomenal showing in their rounds this weekend and by being invited to compete for the first time this year, as well as finishing as semi-finalists, have again significantly raised Rutgers Law's national profile for mock trial competitions," said Associate Dean Andrew Rossner, who coaches the team. "It was a great start to the team's 2017-2018 season and is yet another by-product of the reorganization and enhancement of the Moot Court Board and trial advocacy programs at the Law School over the past few years. The program provides rigorous and effective trial advocacy training incorporating classes in evidence and trial advocacy with comprehensive and individualized instruction and skills training for National Mock Trial Team members. The program also receives wonderful support for members of the bar. Many thanks to Rutherford Livengoode, a former prosecutor in Essex County, who spent countless hours mentoring the team on trying a murder case." ■

NYPD INSPECTOR GENERAL TOUTS POLICE OVERSIGHT



Sen. Ronald Rice, left, NYPD Inspector General Philip Eure, center, and Rod K. Brunson, Dean of the Rutgers School of Criminal Justice

Philip Eure, the Inspector General of the New York City Police Department, gave an outline of the history of police oversight agencies – a practice growing nationwide that he said can help put into place good policies for law enforcement agencies and restore the public’s trust.

Nearly every major metropolitan city in the United States has some kind of police oversight agency, he said, some that came about as part of settlements or consent decrees with the Department of Justice, and in other cases, was the result of a tragic circumstance, such as the shooting of a civilian.

He said not only do civilian review boards help establish better policies and practices for police agencies, but the board can also appear as a neutral agency if a police officer does not feel he or she can

get a fair evaluation from an internal affairs investigation or supervisor.

Eure was the keynote speaker for this year’s annual Senator Ron Rice Lecture on Criminal Justice and Public Policy, which was hosted by the Rutgers School of Criminal Justice and co-sponsored by Rutgers Law School, Rutgers Graduate School and the Office of the Chancellor.

Eure is the NYPD’s first Inspector General, a position created in 2014 by the New York City Council. Eure said the NYPD is the nation’s largest police department with 35,000 sworn officers and his office works collaboratively with other established NYPD monitoring agencies to look at individual complaints, and issues that range from the use of choke holds to surveillance practices.

He also addressed police oversight in the City of Newark. In 2015, the City of Newark entered into a consent decree with the Department of Justice in 2015 that addressed allegations of excessive use of force, unconstitutional police stops, and cases of discriminatory policing, Eure noted. As a result, Newark formed a Citizen Complaint Review Board and has agreed to hire social workers in addition to police officers to work with young adult offenders.

He also cited a federal report on Twenty-First Century Policing released in 2016 that recommended civilian oversight for police departments, a practice that would help strengthen the trust between police departments and their communities.

“Creating a system of accountability and transparency isn’t easy,” he said. He said his office has one guiding principle, “Follow the facts, wherever they lead.”

The progress made by police monitoring agencies, many of which came into place under the Obama Administration, are being curtailed, he said, because the Attorney General under the Trump Administration doesn’t support such reforms. Eure pointed to a report detailing circumstances of aggressive police behavior and arrests, especially against minorities, that was issued about the Chicago Police Department, but the suggested changes were not put into place.

Independent review of law enforcement may last longer than consent decrees and is critical in moving forward in the future, he said. Eure spoke to the students in the audience, adding, “Join with me in the path to creating reform.”

Prior to coming to New York City, Eure was the Executive Director of the District of Columbia’s Office of Police Complaints. He’s served as President of the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement and was a Senior Trial Attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. ■

UPCOMING EVENTS

RUTGERS SCHOOL OF LAW - NEWARK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GALA

The **2017 Rutgers School of Law - Newark Alumni Association Gala** will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 2017 at the Maplewood Country Club, 28 Baker St, Maplewood, NJ 07040 at 6:30 p.m. The honorees are Jennifer Velez '96 and Alan M. Cohen '79 with the Distinguished Alumni awards, and Hon. Sue Pai Yang '84 with the Fannie Bear Besser Award. [Please register at this link.](#)

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS CEREMONY IN CAMDEN

The **2017 Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony** will be held on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at the Rutgers Student Center on Camden's Campus from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. The honorees are: Chris Griner '73 for the Armitage Award, Michael J. Torchia '91 for the Nardi Award, and Richard J. Ramones '11 for the Recent Graduate Award.

RUTGERS LAW MSP50 CELEBRATION ON APRIL 14, 2018

Rutgers Law School celebrates the 50th anniversary of its pioneering Minority Student Program on Saturday, April 14, 2018. The day's events include a daytime colloquium followed by a gala at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.



Created in 1968, the MSP is a nationally recognized model for educating and preparing students of color and disadvantaged students of all races for a legal career and for diversifying the legal profession.

Jeffrey Hsi '97, a former MSP night student, now an intellectual property lawyer with Boston's Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, has made a leadership gift of \$250,000, launching a \$1.5 million campaign to fund first-year summer public interest internships. Further details will be provided in future issues of this newsletter.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Camden

Janice L. Heinold '97
Chancellor

Kevin Miller '14
First Vice Chancellor

Samantha R. Gross '14
Second Vice Chancellor

Ragner Jaeger '14
Treasurer

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Immediate Past President

Maritza Rodriguez '11
President Elect

Helen Nau '93
Vice President

Mark Makhail '13
Treasurer

Joe Linares '14
Secretary

ALUMNI UPDATES

Peter J. Raukar '04 has joined the firm of Thibodeau, Johnson & Feriancek, PLLP, in Duluth, MN.

Elizabeth L. Melamed '12 was named an associate in the litigation group at Barley Snyder, in Lancaster, PA.

Sherri Warfel '98 has joined as a shareholder in Stark & Stark's Nursing Home Litigation Group.

Janice (Greenberg) Dubler '95 has joined the firm of Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart as a shareholder working out of offices in Cherry Hill, NJ and Philadelphia, PA. She is also the co-chair of the Employment Law Subcommittee of the Burlington County Association and the co - chair of the Labor and Employment Law Committee of the Camden County Bar Association.

Julian A. Fortuna '80 has been selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2018 in the areas of Litigation and Controversy - Tax and Tax Law.

Luis J. Diaz '87 has been appointed General Counsel and Chief Cybersecurity Officer of Vision-E, a sales and marketing technology vendor.

Wilfredo Benitez '93 has been appointed to the position of Municipal Judge in Bloomfield, NJ.

Heidi S. Alexander '09 was appointed to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts's Standing Advisory Committee on Professionalism.

To submit an update, please email alumni@law.rutgers.edu

NEWARK ALUMNI REUNIONS

Mark your calendars! The law school will be holding a reunion on May 11, 2018 for the classes of 10 (1958, 1968, 1978, 1988, 1998, & 2008). The schedule for the day will include: two CLE courses (including 1 Ethics, and will be made fun so that non-lawyer guests can enjoy them as well), lunch, a panel discussion with current students, a tour of the new law school, and a cocktail reception in the Great Hall at the "old law school" at 15 Washington. After the cocktail reception, everyone will split into their individual classes for dinner. Details will be provided in future issues of this newsletter

CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATE

To update your contact information please do so at the below link.

[UPDATE INFORMATION](#)

RUTGERS LAW ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTGERS INSTITUTE FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION UPCOMING CLE COURSES

For a full schedule of courses and to register, please visit: <https://ipe.rutgers.edu>

Effective Immigration Practice for Solo and Small Firms: What Every Lawyer Should Know

Friday, October 20, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 1:30 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 4.8 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 4.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 4.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Intellectual Property Law Overview: How to Incorporate IP Law Into Your Practice

Monday, October 23, 2017 | 6:00 PM - 8:10 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 2.5 | NY: 2.5 | PA: 2.0

Fundamentals of New Jersey Family Law and Practice

Wednesday, October 25, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 4.5 | NY: 4.5 | PA: 3.5

Current Issues Regarding Waivers, Criminal Matters, and Ethics When Representing Immigrants

Friday, October 27, 2017 | 9:30 AM - 12:35 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 3.6 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 3.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 3.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Maintaining Attorney Trust and Business Accounts

Thursday, November 2, 2017 | 6:00 PM - 8:15 PM | Camden (Videoconference in Newark)

CLE: NJ: 2.5 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 2.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 2.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Implicit Bias in the Legal Profession

Friday, November 3, 2017 | 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 1.8 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 1.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 1.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Fundamentals of New Jersey Probate Practice

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 3.3 | NY: 3.0 | PA: 2.5

Managing a Successful Solo and Small Firm Practice: Your Staff is You

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 | 5:30 PM - 8:10 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 3.0 | NY: 3.0 | PA: 2.5

Un-arrange a Marriage: An Introduction to Family Law with a Focus on Forced Marriage

Friday, November 10, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 4:45 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 8.1 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 8.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 6.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Municipal Court Practice in New Jersey

Saturday, November 11, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 4.6 | NY: 4.5 | PA: 3.5