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CURRENT TEACHING RESPONSIBILITIES

Drugs and the Law (1982-Present)

The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.
I teach an advanced criminal law seminar focused on policy, litigation, and ethical issues involved in prosecuting and defending individuals charged with illegal drug offenses, and supervise several mock trial and appellate arguments in class on important drug issues.

Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship Program (2014-Present)

Saint Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D.C.
My presentations focus on psychiatry and the law and giving expert testimony in court.

Forensic Psychiatry Program (2014-Present)

The George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Washington, D.C.
My presentations focus on psychiatry and the law and giving expert testimony in court.

Current Issues in Crime and Punishment (2023-Present)

Osher Lifetime Learning Institute, Washington, D.C.
I serve as one of two Study Group Leaders for discussion of issues including mass incarceration, prison conditions, the death penalty, decriminalization, strategic and ethical issues in criminal prosecution and defense, and release of rehabilitated inmates.

FORMER TEACHING RESPONSIBILITIES

Director, Vaccine Injury Litigation Clinic (1994-2015)

The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.
I supervised students representing individuals involved in the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program. Served as Chairman of the Advisory Commission on Childhood Vaccines Workgroup of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and as a Designated Reviewer of nine publications on vaccines issued by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, listed below.

Director, Criminal Appeals Clinic (1992-1993)

The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.
I supervised students representing clients in criminal appeals in the D.C. Court of Appeals.

Professorial Lecturer in Law (1983, 1991)

The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.
Taught Administrative Law

LEGAL EDUCATION

The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.

J.D., with Honors, 1971

Activities: Senior Associate on The George Washington Law School Law Review
President of the first consumer group to intervene in a Federal Trade Commission
Proceeding and to advocate for the “corrective advertising” remedy
Testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and
Procedure

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio

B.A., Political Science, Philosophy, 1968

Activities: Philosophy Club President
Founder and Editor of Literary Magazine
Feature Editor and Columnist for College Newspaper

LITIGATION EXPERIENCE

More than forty years’ experience in the areas of criminal, administrative, and appellate litigation, first as a consumer and environmental advocate and in recent decades as a criminal defense attorney.

Major Legal Victories

The U.S. Supreme Court held that citizens have standing to sue the federal government to prevent damage to the environment in this case involving rates approved by the government allowing railroads to charge more to ship recycled materials than to ship raw materials, *United States v. SCRAP*, 412 U.S. 669 (1973).

The Federal Trade Commission held for the first time that it has the authority to require the corrective advertising remedy I proposed for advertising campaigns that are found to be false or deceptive, *In re Campbell Soup Company*, FTC Docket No. 692-3061 (June 3, 1970).

Criminal defendants challenging whether a jury panel reflects a fair cross-section of the community have the right to inspect court records used to select the persons who comprise the jury panel, *Gause v. United States*, 6 A.3d 1247 (D.C. 2010) (*en banc*).

The Parole Board violates a prisoner’s right to due process when it vindictively imposes a longer sentence following the prisoner’s successful challenge to his initial parole revocation decision, *Hammond v. District of Columbia Board of Parole*, 756 A.2d 896 (D.C. 2000).

Federal agencies – the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services -- must reconsider reclassifying marijuana to recognize medical uses and lower penalties, *NORML v. DEA*, 559 F.2d 735 (D.C. Cir. 1977).

Notable Criminal Conviction Reversals on Appeal

Armed carjacking conviction reversed on the basis of illegal search and seizure, *James v. United States*, 319 A.3d 384 (D.C. 2024).

- Police body worn camera footage showed that, contrary to the police account, they had illegally detained and questioned my client prior to locating a firearm my client allegedly left in a nearby apartment building. Evidence of the rifle ordered suppressed as the result of the illegal detention.

Murder conviction reversed because an improper urban gun battle instruction was given to the jury, *Fleming v. United States*, 224 A.3d 213 (D.C. 2020) (*en banc*).

- In this urban gun battle case, the victim was killed not by my client or a member of his crew, but by one of their opponents. The Court of Appeals reversed the trial court for applying an incorrect legal standard of causation—my client had not been shown to be a “but for” cause of the victim’s death.

Robbery conviction reversed because the government failed to prove that the defendant put the complainant in fear, *Williams v. United States*, 113 A.3d 554 (D.C. 2015).

- My client and his codefendants approached an individual at night who alleged that he was concerned that he would be robbed. Conviction overturned for failure to demonstrate that my client’s words or actions objectively put the complainant in fear or threatened violence.

Murder conviction reversed because the government failed to prove that its key eyewitness to the shooting was “unavailable” when she failed to show up for the defendant’s re-trial, *Brooks v. United States*, 39 A.3d 873 (D.C. 2012).

- When a key witness implicating my client failed to show up after the lunch break, the government attempted to read into the record her testimony from a prior trial. I successfully argued that this defeated my client’s constitutional right to confront the witness who testified against him.

Murder conviction reversed because the trial court erroneously allowed the co-defendant’s unredacted confession that implicated my client to be introduced at their joint trial, and erroneously denied my client’s motion to sever the two cases for separate trials, *Wonson v. United States*, 957 A.2d 931 (D.C. 2008).

Murder conviction reversed because of the erroneous admission of an out-of-court videotaped confession of a non-testifying co-defendant at his joint trial with my client, *Williams v. United States*, 858 A.2d 978 (D.C. 2004).

Murder conviction reversed because a purported dying declaration improperly introduced at trial, *Bell v. United States*, 801 A.2d 117 (D.C. 2002).

- The “dying declaration” exception to the hearsay rule was erroneously applied when the victim of a drive-by shooting, who subsequently died, was in serious condition in the hospital at the time he made his statement to the police, but was not in imminent fear of death at that time.

Conviction for conspiracy to distribute narcotics reversed because the trial court erred in not permitting follow-up questioning of jurors by defense counsel at the onset of the jury selection process, *Gibson v. United States*, 649 A.2d 593 (D.C. 1994).

- It was plain error for the trial court not to allow adequate questioning of the relationship between prospective jurors and law enforcement personnel.

Conviction for distribution of narcotics reversed because the trial court erroneously refused to give the jury an alibi instruction, *Gethers v. United States*, 556 A.2d 201 (D.C. 1989).

Prisoners Released Pursuant to the D.C. Second Look Act (the “IRAA”)

The Incarceration Reduction Amendment Act (“IRAA” also known as “The Second Look Act”) provides for release of defendants who committed a serious crime while under the age of 25 who have served at least 15 years in prison if the court finds that the defendant “is not a danger to the safety of any person or the community and that the interests of justice warrant a sentence modification.”

I have secured the release of inmates sentenced to decades in prison for serious offenses such as murder committed when they were young adults by demonstrating:

- A strong prison record indicating they were no longer dangerous, as evidenced by their lack of recent violent incidents or drug use in prison; participation in rehabilitation programs and prison jobs; and their sincere expressions of remorse.
- A strong plan for community re-entry, including family support, job prospects, and a residential living plan.

I secured the release of a defendant who served more than 27 years in prison for a murder offense who was released to return to his family, *United States v. Lamont Easley*, D.C. Superior Court Crim. No. 1994 FEL 3127 (release order issued Dec. 10, 2021).

I secured the release of a defendant who served more than 24 years in prison for a murder offense who was released to return to his family, *United States v. Tywan Washington*, D.C. Superior Court Crim. No. 1994 FEL 009189 (release order issued April 4, 2022).

I secured the release of a defendant who served more than 17 years in prison for a murder offense who was released to return to his family, *United States v. Ramone S. Jennings*, D.C. Superior Court Crim No. 2006-CF1-011378 (release order issued April 12, 2023).

PUBLICATIONS

Peter H. Meyers, *Jill's Trials*, a novel that follows the life and career of a third-year law student in a criminal justice clinic to the public defender's office and then to a prestigious law firm, scheduled for publication by Belle Isle Books in February 2025.

Peter H. Meyers and Sara Schotland, "Integrating Fictional Narratives Into Clinical Education Curricula," scheduled for publication in the *Clinical Law Review* in Spring 2025.

Peter H. Meyers, "Take a Chance? The Controversy Over Releasing D.C. Prisoners Under the Second Look Amendment Act," 38 *Washington Lawyer Magazine* 40-42 (July-August 2023). This article was awarded the prize for best commentary and criticism in any newsletter or trade publication by the D.C. Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists on June 11, 2024.

Peter H. Meyers, "The Two Federal Vaccine Injury Compensation Programs: Successes and Failures and Proposals for Improvement," in Loren Milliken, *et al.*, eds., *First National Vaccine Law Conference Papers and Proceedings* (American Bar Association Feb. 2024).
<https://www.americanbar.org/products/inv/book/437456942/>

Peter H. Meyers, "As my mother lay dying," micro fiction story published in the *Hektoen International Journal* (Dec. 2021). <https://hekint.org/2021/12/02/as-my-mother-lay-dying/>

Peter H. Meyers, "Compensation for Coronavirus Vaccine Injuries," 35 *Washington Lawyer Magazine* 28 (Jan.-Feb. 2021).
<http://washingtonlawyer.dcbar.org/januaryfebruary2021/index.php#/p/28>

Peter H. Meyers, "The Trump Administration's Flawed Decision on Coronavirus Vaccine Injury Compensation: Recommendations for Changes," *J. Law and the Biosciences*, Vol. 7, Issue 1, Isaa082 (Nov. 2020).
<https://www.law.gwu.edu/trump-administration%E2%80%99s-flawed-decision-coronavirus-vaccine-injury-compensation-recommendations>

Nora Freeman Engstrom and Peter H. Meyers, legal blog on coronavirus vaccines and the law, (Dec. 2020). <https://law.stanford.edu/2020/12/22/coronavirus-vaccines-and-the-law/>

Peter H. Meyers, "Fixing the Flaws in the Federal Vaccine Injury Compensation Program," 63 *Admin. L. Rev.* 785 (2011).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, "Vaccines and Autism" (May 2004).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Influenza Vaccines and Neurological Complications” (Oct. 2003).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “SV40 Contamination of Polio Vaccine and Cancer” (Oct. 2002).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Hepatitis B Vaccine and Demyelinating Neurological Disorders” (May 2002).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Multiple Immunizations and Immune System Dysfunction” (Feb. 2002).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Measles-Mumps-Rubella Vaccine and Autism” (April 2001).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Risk Communication and Vaccination” (March 1997).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Research to Identify Risks for Adverse Events Following Vaccination: Mechanisms and Possible Means of Prevention” (March 1997).

Designated Reviewer, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, “Directing and Responding to Adverse Events Following Vaccination” (Aug. 1996).

Peter H. Meyers, "The Constitutionality of Pretrial Drug Testing," 3 Drug L. Rep. 13 (1992).

Peter H. Meyers, "Pretrial Drug Testing: Is it Vulnerable to Due Process Challenges?" 5 B.Y.U. J. Pub. L. 285 (1991).

Peter H. Meyers and Kevin Zeese, eds., Criminal Defense Seminar Manual (1980).*

Peter H. Meyers, The Drug Law Journal (1979-80) (founder and editor).*

Peter H. Meyers and Gerald Goldstein, eds., Criminal Defense Seminar Manual (1978 & 1979).*

*Published by the Center for the Study of Drug Policy, Washington, D.C.

SELECTED PRESENTATIONS

Presentation to psychiatrists in the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences graduate program, on giving expert testimony in court (August 2024).

Presentation to the American Association of Law Schools Annual Conference advocating for the inclusion of fictional narratives into clinical law school classes (Jan. 2024).

Presentations to the National Vaccine Law Conference sponsored by the D.C. Bar, “How the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program Has Mutated Since it Began and What Booster Shots Can Fix it Now,” and “The Deficient Countermeasures Injury Compensation Program for COVID-19 Vaccine Injuries” (Sept. 2022).

OLLI lecture, with Sara Schotland, on the impact of COVID-19 on prisoners and immigration detainees (Oct. 2021).

Interviewed about the Coronavirus Vaccine Injury Compensation Program on the Right on Point podcast, Jan. 2021.

<https://www.rightonpoint.online/podcast/episode/c02c5cb9/peter-meyers-countermeasures-injurycomp-program>

Presentation to The George Washington Law School faculty on the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program (Jan. 2021).

Presentation to the National Vaccine Advisory Committee, “Strengthening the Supply of Routinely Recommended Vaccines in the United States,” Washington, DC (Feb. 2002).

Presentation to the National Vaccine Advisory Committee Workshop on Vaccine Communication, “Vaccines and Risk Communication,” Arlington, VA (Oct. 2000).

Presentation to the Judicial Conference of the United States Court of Federal Claims, “Innovations in Litigation Reform: Lessons Learned Litigating Cases Under the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program,” Williamsburg, VA (Nov. 1999).

Consultations with the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy and Human Resources of the U.S. House of Representatives on legislative proposals to improve the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program (Sept.-Oct. 1999).

Presentation, “Models of Clinical Legal Education,” at Scholars Showcase, The George Washington University (April 1998).

Presentation to the National Academy of Sciences, “Risk Communication and the Law,” Washington, DC (May 1996).

RECENT MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Interviewed by Voice of America about November 2024 Marijuana Referendums, broadcast Nov. 11, 2024, in Russian. <https://www.golosameriki.com/a/americans-elections-and-marijuana/7857488.html>

Quoted in The National Desk on problems with the federal COVID-19 vaccine injury compensation program, April 3, 2023. <https://thenationaldesk.com/news/health/those-injured-by-covid-19-vaccine-still-waiting-for-government-compensation-pfizer-moderna-johnson-blood-clot-paralyzed-cdc-fda-prep-act-cicp>

Quoted by the Washington Post about an FBI/CIA agent lawsuit involving COVID-19 vaccine mandates, July 21, 2022. https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2022/07/21/judge-tosses-lawsuit-fbi-covid/?itid=hp_national

Interviewed by Out of the Blank Podcasts on vaccines and drug laws, May 1, 2022.

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/7rz665WrQauZ6mF7hrGfnZ?si=2Ja0UOPDQiGVnZSfcKvow>

Quoted in the British Medical Journal on American vaccine injury compensation programs, April 19, 2022. [Covid-19: Is the US compensation scheme for vaccine injuries fit for purpose?](#)

Interviewed by TBS TV in Seoul, South Korea on vaccine injury compensation programs, Feb. 11, 2022. <https://youtu.be/su3kgEHqQgI>

Quoted by Fox5 TV on conflict between Virginia governor's masking order and the rights of disabled children, February 9, 2022. ["Parents of Disabled Students File Federal Lawsuit Challenging Virginia's Mask Policy"](#)

Quoted by the Washington Post concerning the ACLU's lawsuit challenging the Virginia Governor's order mandating choice on school masks and COVID, Feb. 2, 2022.

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/education/2022/02/01/aclu-youngkin-school-mask-lawsuit/>

Interviewed by ABC7 TV about the legality of the Virginia Attorney General's legal opinion that state universities in Virginia cannot mandate vaccinations (3rd video in the link), Jan. 28, 2022.

<https://wjla.com/news/local/legal-expert-says-its-very-likely-virginias-school-mask-debate-will-end-up-in-court>

Interviewed by Fox5 TV on the Virginia school masking controversy, Jan. 19, 2022.

<https://www.fox5dc.com/video/1025235>

Interviewed by WUSA9 TV on the Virginia school masking controversy, Jan. 18, 2022.

<https://www.wusa9.com/mobile/article/news/local/virginia/more-pushback-against-executive-order-to-remove-mask-mandates-in-virginia-schools/65-fd1653d1-da88-4d63-80ed-b76df3e046e7>

Interviewed by ABC7 TV on the Virginia school masking controversy, Jan. 17, 2022.

<https://wjla.com/news/local/legal-expert-says-its-very-likely-virginias-school-mask-debate-will-end-up-in-court>

Interviewed by Fox TV5 on the Supreme Court's decisions on vaccine mandates, Jan. 13, 2022.

<https://mms.tveyes.com/MediaCenterPlayer.aspx?u=aHR0cDovL2l1ZGllhY2VudGVyLnR2ZXllcy5jb20vZG93bm9vYWRnYXRld2F5LmFzcHg%2FVXNlcklEPTMzNDE4OSZNREIEPTE2NTA4NzYyJk1EU2VIZD02Nzc3JIR5cGU9TWVkaWE%3D>

Interviewed by WFTV9 on the Supreme Court's decisions on vaccine mandates, Jan. 13, 2022.

["Florida Companies Can Still Impose Vaccine Restrictions After Latest Ruling"](#)

Interviewed by Fox TV about the Supreme Court's arguments on vaccine mandates, Jan. 7, 2022.

<https://mms.tveyes.com/MediaCenterPlayer.aspx?u=aHR0cDovL21lZGllhY2VudGVyLnR2ZXllcy5jb20vZG93bmxxvYWRnYXRld2F5LmFzcHg%2FVXNlcklEPTMzNDE4OSZNREIEPTE2NDc5MDI3Jk1EU2VIZD03NzMyJIR5cGU9TWVkaWE%3D>

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Quoted by NBC4-TV on COVID vaccine injury compensation, September 28, 2021.

<https://www.nbcwashington.com/investigations/approval-for-kids-could-make-pfizers-vaccine-eligible-for-better-compensation-program/2815788/>

Quoted by WJLA-TV on D.C. firefighters refusing mandatory COVID-19 vaccinations and claiming religious exemptions, September 21, 2021.

<https://wjla.com/news/local/bowser-dc-fire-ems-religious-exemption-vaccination-covid>

Quoted in the Business Insider on COVID-19 vaccine mandates, September 17, 2021.

<https://www.businessinsider.com/gop-governors-fighting-bidens-vaccine-mandates-all-require-other-vaccines-2021-9>

Quoted in the British Medical Journal on whether colleges and other U.S. institutions can mandate COVID vaccinations, June 2, 2021.

<https://www.bmj.com/content/373/bmj.n1397>

Quoted in Bloomberg Law on liability protections for COVID-19 vaccine distributors, May 19, 2021.

<https://news.bloomberglaw.com/health-law-and-business/clot-warnings-urged-as-j-j-vaccine-liability-shield-stays-strong>

Quoted in Bloomberg on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury program, May 3, 2021.

<https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2021-05-03/victims-of-rare-vaccine-injury-wait-to-see-if-u-s-fund-will-pay>

Quoted by Tegna Broadcasting out of Atlanta on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, including excessive secrecy, April 22, 2021.

<https://www.11alive.com/article/news/investigations/the-reveal/covid-vaccine-injury-claims-investigated/85-8ca25ede-ac31-4192-ade3-e05711844b0b>

Quoted in Bloomberg Law on the importance of shielding vaccine manufacturers from liability in combatting the COVID-19 crisis, April 14, 2021.

<https://news.bloomberglaw.com/health-law-and-business/j-j-vaccine-liability-shield-a-boon-despite-rare-blood-clots>

Quoted in USA Today about how the government must be more forthcoming about COVID-19 vaccine injury cases and outcomes, March 28, 2021.

<https://www.freep.com/story/news/health/2021/03/28/covid-19-vaccines-hydroxychloroquine-generate-dozens-injury-claims/6995509002/>

Quoted in Bloomberg Law on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, March 23, 2021.

<https://news.bloomberglaw.com/health-law-and-business/covid-19-vaccine-recipients-face-injury-payment-black-hole>

Interviewed on NBC4 Dallas on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, March 15, 2021.

<https://www.nbcdfw.com/news/nbc-5-responds/how-rare-vaccine-injury-claims-are-handled/2579627/>

Quoted in Reuters article about the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, March 11, 2021.

<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-coronavirus-usa-compensation-idUSKBN2B31DH>

Interviewed by WUSA9 on whether pharmaceutical companies can be sued for adverse vaccine reactions, March 2, 2021.

<https://www.wusa9.com/article/news/verify/adverse-effects-side-effects-covid-19-can-vaccine-companies-be-sued-for-complications-from-symptoms-verify-fact-check/65-ae9305ac-1193-4b7a-a90f-eb8536f06058>

Interviewed by NBC Miami on problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Feb. 25, 2021.

<https://www.nbcmiami.com/investigations/critics-question-vaccine-injury-compensation-program-readiness-as-covid-19-claims-come-in/2392118/>

Interviewed by WSBTV2 on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Feb. 24, 2021.

<https://www.wsbtv.com/news/local/atlanta/investigation-program-help-people-with-vaccine-complications-rarely-pays-out-covid-19-cases/NGDLP5OIHNEYFHWQMIDVYNNR3E/>

Interviewed by NBC4 on the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Feb. 12, 2021.

<https://www.nbcwashington.com/news/local/critics-question-vaccine-injury-compensation-program-readiness-as-covid-19-claims-come-in/2573094/>

Quoted in Bloomberg Law on the limited supply of coronavirus vaccines, Jan. 29, 2021.

<https://bna.com/health-law-and-business/vaccine-shortages-distribution-delays-point-liability-limits>

Interviewed by WUSA on right of employers and schools to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations, Jan. 15, 2021.

<https://www.wusa9.com/article/news/verify/covid-vaccine-mandates-does-your-employer-have-to-make-you-take-the-vaccine-fact-check/65-f46ecbf0-fdb4-4250-aa65-f0ae36817878>

Quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education on whether COVID-19 vaccinations can be made mandatory in higher education, Jan. 4, 2021.

<https://www.chronicle.com/article/colleges-weigh-whether-to-require-covid-19-vaccines-or-just-urge-them>

Quoted in USA Today on whether the current coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program must be replaced, Dec. 24, 2020.

<https://www.law.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2351/f/COVID%20vaccine%20injuries%20sent%20to%20program%20that%20rejects%20most%20claims.pdf>

Quoted in AP article on the need to overhaul the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Dec. 22, 2020.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/health/vaccine-injury-claims-could-face-bureaucratic-black-hole/2020/12/22/fbc00ccc-441b-11eb-ac2a-3ac0f2b8ceeb_story.html

Quoted by USA Today on whether coronavirus vaccinations will be made mandatory, Dec. 5, 2020.

https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0?ui=2&ik=d54d58ec37&attid=0.1&permmsgid=msg-f:1685265127953003986&th=176343b477fdf5d2&view=att&disp=inline&realattid=f_kic1ud5x0

Quoted by Reuters on whether coronavirus vaccinations will be made mandatory, Dec. 2, 2020.

<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-coronavirus-vaccine-companies/u-s-employers-could-mandate-a-covid-19-vaccine-but-are-unlikely-to-do-so-experts-say-idUSKBN28C2LL>

Interviewed by the Right on Point podcast program about the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Nov. 24, 2020.

<https://soundcloud.com/user-189985311/countermeasures-discussion>

Quoted by WUSA9 about whether coronavirus vaccinations will be made mandatory, Sept. 10, 2020.

<https://www.wusa9.com/article/news/verify/can-a-state-force-me-to-take-a-vaccine-mandations-united-states-requirement/65-4a95a459-7055-4c7e-aaa3-8f4e5fe53b98>

Quoted by Reuters about the problems with the coronavirus vaccine injury compensation program, Aug. 21, 2020.

<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-coronavirus-vaccines-liability/covid-19-era-highlights-u-s-black-hole-compensation-fund-for-pandemic-vaccine-injuries-idUSKBN25H1E>

Quoted by the *Washington Lawyer* on how pharmaceutical companies are following litigation techniques of tobacco companies, Jan. 13, 2020.

<http://washingtonlawyer.dcbarr.org/january2020/index.php#/p/14>

Quoted by Nexstar Media Group on how a recent opioid settlement is only the first step in establishing liability for other lawsuits, October 21, 2019.

<https://www.wkrg.com/washington-dc/settlement-in-opioid-lawsuit-could-be-guide-for-similar-suits/>

Quoted by WESA-FM (Pittsburgh) on how confusion will continue for employers until the federal government changes marijuana's classification, Oct. 16, 2019.

<https://www.wesa.fm/post/allegheeny-county-man-files-suit-saying-he-was-denied-job-medical-marijuana-use#stream/0>

Quoted by Sinclair Broadcast Group about how individuals using CBD can be fired from their jobs for violating federal law, Oct. 3, 2019. <https://wlos.com/news/nation-world/can-cbd-get-you-fired-even-though-its-legal>

Quoted by WJLA-ABC7 on the need for FDA regulation of CBD oil to clear up contradictory state and federal laws, Sept. 24, 2019. <https://wjla.com/features/7-on-your-side/investigations/consumers-claiming-positive-drug-test-after-cbd-oil>

Quoted by *Time* on how money from opioid settlement cases will be distributed to states, counties, and cities, Sept. 17, 2019. <https://time.com/5678648/purdue-pharma-bankruptcy/>

Quoted by *The Times* (London) on the game-changing ruling against Johnson & Johnson in an opioid crisis case, Aug. 30, 2019. <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/payback-time-as-victims-of-opioid-scandal-turn-to-courts-h9gc9n968>

Quoted by *Time* on opioid cases in Oklahoma and Ohio involving million-dollar settlements, Aug. 28, 2019. <https://time.com/5662827/johnson-opioid-crisis-lawsuits/>

Quoted by Sinclair Broadcast Group on why the drug industry, doctors, and federal regulators are all to blame in the opioid crisis, Aug. 26, 2019. <https://komonews.com/news/nation-world/opioid-lawsuit-echoes-this-countrys-legal-history-with-big-tobacco>

Quoted in *The Washington Post* about the idea of adding more capital crimes for drug dealers, March 9, 2018. https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/trump-administration-studying-possibility-of-seeking-death-penalty-for-drug-dealers/2018/03/09/4d9cc994-23c3-11e8-94da-ebf9d112159c_story.html