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Emily is an attorney in the firm's Casualty Department representing many large insurance carriers and their insureds. She handles all phases of the litigation process and effectively represents clients in matters involving construction defects, trucking and transportation liability, fraud/special investigation claims, premise liability, and other general litigation matters. She has experience successfully litigating numerous cases to the clients desired resolution, including successful dispositive motions in both Ohio trial court and court of appeals.

Emily is committed to serving her clients' best interests and brings valuable experience from previously defending large corporations throughout complex litigation, including construction defect cases and strategic real estate matters. Her experience with electronic discovery and managing large cases contributes to her efforts to always provide clients with effective and efficient results.

Emily is a graduate from Arizona State University earning a B.A. in Justice Studies, with minors in both business and philosophy. Emily received her J.D. from Case Western Reserve School of Law where she received the Journal of International Laws Outstanding Note of the Year award for her note, Social Media: A Good Alternative, for Alternative Service of Process.

Education

- Case Western Reserve University School of Law (J.D., 2020)
- Arizona State University (B.S., 2016)

Admissions

- Ohio, 2020

Practices

- Construction Injury Litigation
- Product Liability
- Premises & Retail Liability
- Automobile Liability
- Fraud/Special Investigation
- General Liability

Associations & Memberships

- Ohio State Bar Association

Representative Cases & Matters

Successfully negotiated the dismissal of a property holdings company in a personal injury matter brought in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. The plaintiff alleged that her minor daughter slipped and fell in a Dollar General store. The property holdings company subleased the property to Walgreens, who, in turn, subleased the property to Dollar General. Emily successfully argued that the property holdings company was not in possession of the property, nor did it have any control of the premises or its day-to-day operations. Accordingly, Walgreens and/or Dollar General are the responsible parties for handling any latent hazardous conditions. The plaintiff agreed to file a joint motion to substitute Walgreens for all claims brought against the property holdings company, resulting in the dismissal of the property holdings company from the lawsuit.