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Jessica devotes her entire practice to workers' compensation defense litigation, representing insurance carriers, employers and third-party administrators in all manner of workers' compensation claims.

Jessica earned her undergraduate degree in Crime, Law and Justice with a minor in Political Science from Penn State University in 2006, and started law school at Widener University School of Law that same year. During law school, Jessica interned for a solo practitioner in Delaware handling employment and construction matters. She also helped veterans obtain benefits and assisted in legislation reform as part of the Veterans' Law Clinic during law school.

Prior to joining Marshall Dennehey, Jessica worked for respondents' firms in New Jersey.

Education

- Widener University Delaware Law School (J.D., 2009)
- The Pennsylvania State University (B.A., 2006)

Admissions

- New Jersey, 2009
- Pennsylvania, 2009

Published Works

- "[AI: Detecting Fraud and Improving Claims Handling.](#)" *CLM Magazine Workers' Compensation Newsletter*, December 20, 2023

Practices

- Workers' Compensation Defense

Results

Dismissals on the Rise! Our New Jersey Workers' Compensation attorneys are successful in precluding litigation

Lela Eke received a Dismiss Without Prejudice for Lack of Prosecution, after filing a Motion to Dismiss in response to numerous discovery requests that remained unanswered. At the hearing, Petitioner's counsel was unable to provide an explanation for the delay. We argued that keeping the case open to give them more time to respond to our discovery and Motion would be prejudicial against us, and the Court granted our Motion.

Jessica Gordon received a dismissal for lack of prosecution in a case where the claim was denied with ongoing request for medical treatment, but there had been no report from the Petitioner to support the request and no demand was made in lieu of litigation.

William Murphy successfully obtained an order for dismissal for a claim involving a workplace assault. In the case, the Petitioner alleged injuries to their neck, back, chest, and right hand following an assault at work. After the Petitioner missed multiple independent medical exams scheduled by the employer, we filed a motion to dismiss this claim for lack of prosecution. The judge of compensation granted the motion.

Rachel Ramsay-Lowe was successful in defending a case where the Petitioner was not complying with discovery requests and did not appear for Respondent's permanency evaluation. We filed a Motion to Dismiss for Lack of Prosecution and the Court entered the dismissal Order.

Kristy Salvitti was successful in obtaining an Order for Dismissal where the Petitioner had filed a Reopener of a Claim Petition relative to a prior permanency award arguing that disability to his right shoulder, thoracic and lumbar spine had increased to permanent and total disability. If successful, Petitioner would receive lifetime related medical treatment and 450 weeks to life of his temporary total disability rate. However, following oral argument that Petitioner failed to timely prosecute the claim, the Reopener Petitioner was dismissed.

Thought Leadership

June 1, 2025

Be Specific to Avoid Waiver of Subrogation Rights

March 1, 2024

The Rise of AI: Assessing the Impact on Workers' Comp Claims Handling

January 26, 2024

What's Hot in Workers' Comp – Special NJ Alert

December 20, 2023

AI: Detecting Fraud and Improving Claims Handling

June 1, 2023

The Credibility of Injured Workers and Experts Can Make or Break a Case

April 1, 2023

New Jersey Appellate Court affirms denial of motion for medical and/or temporary disability benefits based upon petitioner's credibility issues and failure to establish objective evidence.