AN OVERVIEW ON LEGAL LIABILITY IN PERFORMING REGULATED PROFESSIONS.
FAMOUS LEGAL MALPRACTICE CLAIMS

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ABSTRACT: This paper presents an overview on the licit liability in performing regulated vocations. Licit malpractice law is mostly governed by state law, and in addition the laws vary from state to state. The attorney is going to be liable for proximately any loss the client sustains is caused from the attorney's lack of adeptness customarily possessed by similarly situated members with the licit vocation.

It is however, important to note that according to the Judicial Council of California, 75 percent of family court litigants are self-represented because they cannot afford an attorney. Yet many courts cater to attorneys and the parties they are paid to represent, while gainsaying the indigent paramount and efficacious approach to family court accommodations.

Further more the paperwork shows evidence of some of the most famous licit malpractice claims. An example would be the case of Sacramento Divorce Lawyer D. Thomas Woodruff and Woodruff, O'Hair, Posner and Salinger Sued by Former Client for Over One Million Dollars in Malpractice Case. Nationally apperceived licit malpractice attorney Edward Freidberg filled in 2014 a first amended complaint in a malpractice lawsuit alleging more than $1 million in damages against prominent Sacramento family law firm Woodruff, O’Hair & Posner, Inc., and firm partner D. Thomas Woodruff. The alleged malpractice occurred in 2001 and the firm is now kenned as Woodruff, O’Hair, Posner & Salinger. Partners Tom Woodruff, Bob O’Hair, Jeff Posner and Paula Salinger have been involved in a number of other controversies, including filling counterfeit court documents, endeavoring to obtain a final dissolution judgment while an appeal in the same case was pending, filling documents not in compliance with state law, and, according to family court watchdogs, collusion with family court judges.

The paper withal mentions about arhitectural malpractice, toward an equitable rule for ascertaining when the statute of inhibitions commences to run, as well as licit liability of the financial institutions.

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