

Strike First, Strike Fast: Making Injunctions a Part of Your Early Litigation Strategy

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Learn to use injunctions as powerful weapons in your early-stage litigation arsenal. From enforcing contractual terms dictating a litigation forum to mandating the conduct of parties during litigation, injunctions and related orders can advance your client's case and also throw your opponent's strategy off course. This program comprehensively will explore the benefits and nuances of seeking injunctive relief early in the litigation process, the types of claims that generally support injunctive relief, as well as other means of obtaining early litigation relief. The course will address these issues in a variety of litigation contexts.

Who Should Attend

- Young lawyers, who likely will draft injunction motions for defense teams
- In-house litigation counsel, who will decide to pursue relief
- Lawyers seeking general refreshers on injunctive relief
- Business, employment, and intellectual property lawyers

What You Will Learn

- Applicable standards for injunctive relief in various areas, including general commercial, intellectual property, corporate management disputes, and employment lawsuits, as well as how state and federal standards compare
- The critical role of advocacy in preparing arguments for or against injunctive relief, including to which types of cases courts generally apply presumptions and how contracts or statutes can adjust or define a movant's burden of proof to obtain injunctive relief
- Nuances of various statutes, including the Anti-Injunction Act, the Tax Injunction Act, and others, as well as how the first-to-file rule and various abstention doctrines affect early litigation relief strategies when dealing with concurrent cases, arbitrations, and administrative or other legal proceedings
- How to prepare a checklist of procedural steps that you must take to obtain injunctive relief and how to use Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 65 and state equivalents effectively for your clients, including posting bond
- How to use asset freezes and attachment proceedings and other means of accomplishing early litigation relief successfully

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