

IADC First-Quarter 2021 DCJ Examines Oral Civil Discovery, DNA Technology in Litigation, and Enforceability of Arbitration Clauses

The International Association of Defense Counsel (IADC) continues its long tradition of offering in-depth, scholarly analyses of critical issues of law with the first 2021 issue of its prestigious Defense Counsel Journal (DCJ). The new publication, which is available free to its members and the public, includes articles about oral civil discovery, DNA technology in litigation, and enforceability of arbitration clauses.

The new issue comes at a time of unprecedented challenges facing the U.S. government and Constitution, says IADC member and DCJ editor Christopher B. Parkerson: "I am proud of the leadership of IADC's members to defend the United States Constitution and the rule of law from attack. IADC members have helped lead the effort to strengthen Americans' understanding and faith in the court systems. Members have fought for justice for all people and have spoken and written about how the legal system lives up to the ideals that all people are equal in the eyes of the law."

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The IADC's first-quarter 2021 DCJ is available for free and without a subscription via the IADC's website at <https://www.iadclaw.org/documents/?CategoryId=4>.

Following are brief summaries of the articles included in the first-quarter 2021 issue of the DCJ:

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