

IADC Second-Quarter 2021 DCJ Explores Critical Legal Issues Concerning Cognitive Fatigue in Testimony, PREP Act, and Insurance Law in Canada

The International Association of Defense Counsel kicks off summer with its second quarter edition of its Defense Counsel Journal (DCJ), including in-depth analysis of issues such as cognitive fatigue impacting depositions, how the Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness (PREP) Act affects litigation risk and defense strategy, and property insurance law in Canada.

“The outstanding articles written by IADC members for our second-quarter issue of the Defense Counsel Journal take on topics that are critical to our insurance and business law attorney members and to the broader community of practicing attorneys and corporate counsel,” said IADC member and DCJ editor Christopher B. Parkerson.

IADC President Andrew S. Chamberlin added, “In a global crisis such as the COVID-19 pandemic, the legal concerns of our clients only grow, and the complexity of the practice of law only increases. The IADC continues to anticipate and address the professional concerns of our members and the clients they serve through vehicles that include our highly regarded Defense Counsel Journal that tackles critical legal issues of day.”

Frequently and favorably cited by courts and other legal scholarship, the DCJ is a quarterly forum for topical and

scholarly writings on the law, including its development and reform, as well as on the practice of law in general. DCJ articles are written by members of the IADC, which is a 2,500-member, invitation-only, worldwide organization that serves its members and their clients, as well as the civil justice system and the legal profession.

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