



40TH ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE OFFICIAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM

September 11-14, 2019
Hyatt Regency New Orleans

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019

10:00am-2:00pm

NOSSCR's Volunteer Day of Service

Join fellow NOSSCR members and staff in a volunteer project to benefit our host community. Details of the work to be performed will be available in August. Pick up and drop off at the Hyatt. *Separate registration required.*

11:00am-5:00pm

Conference Registration

3:00pm-5:00pm

Exhibit Hall Open

2:30pm-3:30pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. First Timers' Session

If this is your first NOSSCR conference or if you are a new member, you are cordially invited to learn about NOSSCR and how to make the most of your conference experience. Meet your Board representatives, NOSSCR's President, and Executive Director.

B. Crossing the Experts

Matthew Cantwell, Esq.

Nicole Thompson, Esq.

Crossing-examining a medical or vocational expert can be an intimidating process for those who aren't familiar with it. Experts often speak confidently and can seem infallible when presenting their opinions to the ALJ. The most challenging thing about cross examination is being confident to confront the expert.

This seminar will demonstrate how to effectively cross examine an expert witness with the little time you have during the hearing process. Crossing not only finds favorable facts and makes it difficult for ALJs to deny clients, but effective cross examination demonstrates to your clients that you are a fervent representative fighting for their case.

Program will include areas of questioning for a medical expert such as: How and when to question an expert's credentials, familiarity with the file and medical conditions; medical practice and scholarly writing. Program will also include areas of questioning for a vocational expert such as: How to properly classify past relevant work; Use of composite jobs; Use of DOT versus professional experience; Diminishing credibility based on real world experience; Erosion of jobs; Creative ways to eliminate potential work. It will be partially a seminar and partially a live action skit to demonstrate an effective cross examination.



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C. Appeals Council Practice

Thomas Krause, Esq.

In an era of declining ALJ allowance rates, Appeals Council review is becoming more important. This presentation will look at the structure and operation of the Appeals Council. The focus will be on issue identification and the effective presentation of your client's claim to the Appeals Council.

3:45pm-4:45pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. An Introduction to the Five-Step Sequential Evaluation

Ann Biddle, Esq.

Stacy Cloyd, Esq.

Emilia Sicilia, Esq.

This session provides an overview of SSA's sequential evaluation for determining disability in SSI and SSD cases. A solid understanding of this scheme will help you evaluate and properly prepare your cases.

B. 406(b) Fees After *Culbertson*

Cody Marvin, Esq.

In *Culbertson v. Berryhill*, the United States Supreme Court held that the cap on fees at 25% of past due benefits under 42 U.S.C. § 406(b) applies only to fees for court representation and not to the aggregate fees awarded under §§ 406(a) and (b). This session will discuss issues that arise from the Court's interpretation of the statute, including requirements of the fee agreement with your client, interaction with the EAJA savings provision, and practical limitations on collecting a higher fee.

C. Picking Winners—Trends in Social Security Disability Federal Court Appeals

Sarah Bohr, Esq.

Hannalore Merritt, Esq.

In this session, we will present an overview of the recent decisions and trends in federal courts. Sarah, who has won circuit cases in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, and Eleventh circuits Courts of Appeals over the past ten years, discusses the most notable recent circuit decisions from across the country. Hannalore, who primarily handles district court litigation, has developed a tool that tracks court rationale for remands and denials. Using data from over 1,000 decisions issued in the past three years, Hannalore will share an overview of the current trends in the federal courts.

5:00pm-6:00pm

Regional Updates—Circuits 1, 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11

These sessions will focus on local areas of concern. Led by your circuit Board representative, participants will learn about case law and recent policy updates that affect their practice and discuss ways to implement these changes into their practice. Topics may include how the Office of Hearings Operations schedule hearings, how the ALJs implement the five-day rule, and how ALJs are weighing medical evidence and interpreting the new code of conduct. Practice tips to speed processing of cases can also be discussed.



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PAC Informational Meeting

NOSSCR Members Only

NOSSCR members may hear from NOSSCR's PAC Board and Office of Government Affairs about what the PAC is doing to strive for improvements in the disability programs and how you can be involved. This session will be repeated at 6:00pm.

6:00pm-7:00pm

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7:00pm

NextGen Cocktail Hour

Please join the NOSSCR NextGen Committee for a cocktail hour. Location to be determined. Attendees will be responsible for the purchase of their own beverage(s).

7:30pm

Optional Dine-Arounds

No need to eat alone! Join other attendees for a night of casual dining and fun with some new and some familiar faces! NOSSCR will make reservations at a few local restaurants for evening dinner. Sign-up sheets will be posted on NOSSCR's message board in the registration area. Sign up for your dinner during check in on Wednesday afternoon. Meet new people, try a new cuisine and explore New Orleans! Each attendee will be responsible for paying for his or her meal costs.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

7:00am-5:00pm

Conference Registration

7:00am-5:00pm

Exhibit Hall Open

7:00am-8:30am

Networking Breakfast

Enjoy your continental breakfast while networking with your colleagues.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

8:00am- 12:00 noon

40th Anniversary General Session

*Executive Director Barbara Silverstone
Deputy Commissioner Theresa Gruber
Chief ALJ Patrick Nagle*

10:00am-10:30am

Coffee with Exhibitors

12:00pm- 1:30pm

Lunch

On your own

1:30pm-3:00pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Defending an EAJA Application—How to Avoid Losing an EAJA Fee and What to do When Your EAJA Application is Attacked

*Gayle Troutman, Esq.
Steve Troutman, Esq.*

Participants in this session will learn how to develop a strategy for filing EAJA applications that are not likely to be opposed, recognizing and avoiding weaknesses in your EAJA application, and developing confidence in your legal ability to defend a strong application that is attacked.

B. Chronic Pain and Childhood Trauma

John Lander, Esq.

Traumatic experiences in childhood have historically been overlooked as predisposing factors in the development of various chronic pain disorders and psychiatric conditions including Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowel Syndrome, insomnia, depression, anxiety, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and chronic fatigue. This presentation is intended to explain the ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences Study) and various supporting theories. It is a summary of the understanding of the connection between complex trauma and both mental and physical disabilities as an adult. It is intended to be an explanation of (1) the types of stress; (2) the systems involved; and (3) our response to traumatic stress.

C. Beyond Disability: Maximizing Benefits So Everyone Gets More Money

*Kate Callery, Esq.
Michelle Spadafore, Esq.*

Proving your client is disabled is sometimes just the beginning. This session will explore some of the many ways SSDI and SSI technical non-disability eligibility rules can affect a beneficiary's retroactive award (and your fee!) or can lead to a termination of benefits and resulting overpayment. It will cover the impact of workers' compensation offset, child support garnishments, federal debt offsets, and wages, SSI income and resource rules, and more. It will also cover non-disability appeals.

3:00pm-3:15pm

Break



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Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Developments in the Case Law, 2018-2019

Sarah Bohr, Esq.

Jon Dubin, Professor of Law

Carolyn Kubitschek, Esq.

The workshop will look at recent developments in the case law during the last 12 months, focusing primarily on four decisions of the Supreme Court and on the leading decisions from the Courts of Appeals. The session will provide a thorough analysis of the Supreme Court decisions in *Lucia v. Securities and Exchange Commission*, *Biestek v. Berryhill*, *Culbertson v. Berryhill*, and *Smith v. Berryhill*. The workshop will identify trends in the case law, issues that have surfaced repeatedly in different circuits, arguments that the government appears to be raising systematically throughout the country, and the latest developments in EAJA. There will also be a discussion of ethics, as related to appeals.

B. Understanding Common Neuropsychological Test Results

Donna Henderson, Ph. D.

Kevin Liebkemann, Esq.

Dr. Henderson will explain common neuropsychological tests so we can better understand what their results reveal about our clients. Kevin Liebkemann will discuss implications of certain test results and how we can use them to advocate effectively for our clients in their disability claims.

C. Ethics and Best Practices for Working with Clients with Mental Health Disabilities--ETHICS

Erin Le, Esq.

Becky Moskowitz, Esq.

Steven Weiss, Esq.

Lawyers have a legal and ethical duty not to discriminate against clients based on their disability. The Americans with Disabilities Act provides an affirmative obligation for attorneys to "make reasonable modifications in policies, practices, or procedures, when such modifications are necessary to afford such . . . services . . . to individuals with disabilities." This session will provide practical tips for effectively working with clients who have mental health disabilities while meeting our ethical obligations. It will include capacity issues, working with third parties, and what to do when you discover co-occurring substance use.

6:00pm-9:00pm

40th Anniversary Gala

Please join us at the World War II Museum for our 40th Anniversary Gala event that includes dinner, drinks, a live 6-piece swing band sponsored by Firmidable, and more!

Transportation will be provided between the conference hotel and the World War II Museum. Buses will continuously leave the hotel between 5:30pm-7:00pm and return between 8:00pm – 10:00pm.



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Business Meeting

Open to All NOSSCR Members

Hear from NOSSCR's new President about several initiatives for the future.

8:00am-9:00am

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Brain and Health Disorders—Part 1

Paul Young, MD

Dr. Young is returning with his demonstration to present an in-depth review of the anatomy of the brain and the cause of disorders you see every day in disability claims. Dr. Young's talk will provide a unique understanding of the brain and the diseases that can result in painful debilitation and disability. This session continues at 9:15am.

B. Is Your ALJ Biased?

Ann Biddle, Esq.

Emilia Sicilia, Esq.

Advocates may experience ALJ hearings or decisions that call into question whether the client received a full and fair hearing. Some of these instances raise issues of bias on the ALJ's part. This session will discuss the elements of bias, how to recognize it, and how to respond to it at the ALJ level, the Appeals Council level and in federal court.

C. Bad Words—How to Deal with Issues No One Likes

Scott Smith Esq.

This workshop will deal with buzz words that might scare away practitioners such as Fibromyalgia, DA&A, Remote Date Last Insured, Non-compliance, etc. We will go through these issues one by one and learn how to deal with these challenging cases.

9:15am-10:15am

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A. Brain and Health Disorders—Part 2

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B. The Nuts and Bolts of a Social Security Practice--ETHICS

John Dreiser, Esq.

Emma Drozdowski Webb, Esq.

Do you need suggestions on how to set up and run a Social Security practice in an efficient and ethical manner? Discuss different models for a Social Security firm, including a boutique attorney driven model and a case manager model. We provide implementable suggestions for how to most efficiently utilize staff and technology ideas for marketing and obtaining referrals and leads for new clients and cover the ethical obligations for attorneys in a Social Security practice utilizing the ABA model rules.

Ethical considerations covered include attorney supervision, marketing, advertising, and withdrawals. This presentation also includes sample documents and a discussion of how to use them in practice to help clients develop disability claims.

C. "With All Due Respect": Courtroom Strategies for Making Your Case Despite Your Oppositional ALJ

John Goss, Esq.

This is the last in a series for beginning to intermediate representatives and intended to apply basic trial practice skills to the context of SSA administrative hearings. In recent years, these so-called non-adversarial hearings have become increasingly contentious experiences for claimants and representatives. The previous presentations in this series have focused on structuring a direct examination that will survive in this environment and preparing your client to weather a tough encounter with a hostile and intimidating ALJ. This presentation will offer some practical approaches to dealing with common ALJ behavioral extremes that occur in these hearings, obstructing your presentation of the case.

10:15am-10:30am

Break

10:30am-11:30am

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Administrative Fees: From the First Day to the Last Day

Wiebke Breuer, Esq.

From the agreement to the final check—how to get the right administrative level fee the right way at the right time.



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B. The New Era of Fraud Redeterminations: Post-Conn Cases Nationwide

Arpit Garg, Esq.
Heather Freeman, Esq.
John Goss, Esq.
John Patitucci, Esq.

Representatives are aware of the Conn fraud case and the resulting redeterminations; however, this problem has not ended with Conn. SSA has initiated similar fraud redetermination proceedings affecting thousands of Social Security beneficiaries in other states and Puerto Rico. There are active fraud redetermination proceedings in New York, Puerto Rico, Florida, and Illinois, and ancillary issues with the exclusion of evidence in non-fraud redetermination cases. In addition to the *Hicks* case, a class action complaint is pending in Puerto Rico. This session will provide representatives with essential resources and practice tips, addressing the expanding occurrence of such redeterminations and related problems and the significant developments in ongoing litigation.

C. A View from the Bench

Pamela Atkins, Esq.

Hear from a panel of federal court judges as they present their views from the bench. Moderator Pamela Atkins brings this unique perspective to NOSSCR for the first time. The Honorable panel will give their thoughts on best practices, judicial pet peeves, persuasive brief writing or briefs, response, replies and motions, citations, formatting and use of case law, statutes and regulations, proposed changes to the federal rules and uniformity on Social Security cases, oral argument, attorney Fees under EAJA and 406(b), practical problems, and suggestions on various motions including mandamus actions and case management including standing orders used in various jurisdictions, professionalism and ethics in the courtroom. There will be a question and answer period.

11:30-1:00pm

Lunch

On your own

1:00pm-2:00pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Addressing Payment Issues on Favorable Decisions and Where to Ask for Help

Thomas Bush, Esq.
Shelley Davidson, Esq.

This workshop will discuss where and when to address fee issues, filing appeals on fee agreements and lowball fee petitions cases, where to track missing fees and fact situations on how to collect fees.

B. Lucia and Its Aftermath: SSR 19-1p and Enforcement in the Courts

David Chermol, Esq.
Thomas Sutton, Esq.

Two experienced attorneys will guide you through the issues that now affect many thousands of cases around the country. The way we litigate these *Lucia* cases will be crucial to obtaining the best outcomes for our clients.



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C. The Occupational Requirements Survey for Fun and Profit in Light of *Biestek*

Lawrence Rohlfing, Esq.

We conquered the DOT, mastered the SCO, and dabbled in the O*NET OnLine; now it is time to dive headfirst into the next generation of information about how work gets done in the national economy. The Occupational Requirements Survey provides the statistical data about physical, cognitive, education and training, and environmental demands of most of the unskilled jobs in the national economy. If you think the vocational expert is making stuff up, come and found out how to pull the statistical rug out to demonstrate that the witness is feeble and contradicted. It is time to apply *Biestek v. Berryhill* to our advantage.

2:00pm-2:15pm

Break

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B. Defeating the Top 10 Vocational Witness Alternative Facts

Charles Martin, Esq.

George Piemonte, Esq.

This presentation is designed to discuss how to cross examine the vocational witness to expose and combat their favorite misstatements, fabrications, and untruths about jobs and the requirements of jobs. Additionally, this presentation will provide sample cross examination questions and how and when to use them.

C. Medicare 101: The Crucial and Often Overlooked Final Step

Mark Snihurowych

Medicare is a huge part of the SSDI process, yet most SSDI attorneys and non-attorney representatives know little or nothing about Medicare. All SSDI recipients will become Medicare beneficiaries after they have received 24 SSDI payments. Understanding Medicare, and how it works, is vital for the SSDI representatives and recipients alike. This program will discuss the four main parts of Medicare, the costs associated with Medicare and who must pay them, how they affect the SSDI recipient, and what the recipients can expect once they begin receiving Medicare benefits.

3:15pm-3:30pm

Break

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B. Conduct of Representatives and Standards of Responsibility--ETHICS

Paul Eaglin, Esq.

All representatives must know the SSA's regulatory and sub-regulatory provisions relating to agency disciplinary authority over claimants' representatives as well as provisions that set forth the obligations upon representatives. The presentation will address the SSA's 2008 and 2011 Federal Register notifications relating to conduct of representatives and the agency's disciplinary hearing process. It will include the relevant HALLEX and POMS provisions as well as any pertinent SSRs that touch upon the disciplinary process such as SSR 17-4p that is notably threatening toward representatives in rather explicit terms.

C. Bypassing the Administrative Agency- Exhaustion

Douglas Mohny, Esq.

Craig Polhemus, Esq.

The speakers will present an in-depth analysis along with steps to bypass some appeal steps when the claimant is addressing potential constitutional issues. Attendees will learn about a process that allows Social Security claimants to "skip" or "bypass" the administrative agency. For example, in certain situations an individual may file suit in Federal Court against the Commissioner without first exhausting administrative review (Skipping the Appeals Council).

4:30pm – 4:45pm

Break

4:45pm – 6:00pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Eyes Wide Open: How to Avoid Being Blindsided on Visual Limitation Cases

Michael Liner, Esq.

Andrew November, Esq.

Far too often in disability cases involving impairments of the eye(s), the outcome comes down to whether the claimant meets a listing. In this presentation we will teach attendees the basics of reading a vision chart, give an overview of the applicable listings, but perhaps most importantly offer real-world examples which can use in hearings to make presentations to an ALJ to exclude jobs at steps four and five of the sequential evaluation.

B. Centralized Scheduling Units

David Camp, Esq.

Centralized Scheduling Units are expanding to cover all regions, and understanding the new structure is essential to making it work for you and your clients. This session will detail how CSU operates (and why), while exploring



best practices, offering advice about how to avoid problems, and reviewing the history of CSU. A good understanding of CSU's structure and goals can enable scheduling with a CSU to work well, despite the trauma of transition. Finally, we will cover CSU's technical difficulties and limitations, which are especially important if your practice includes scheduling limitations or you handle cases in multiple regions.

C. Build Your Brand

Olin Erickson

Jeffrey Rabin, Esq.

Young skilled attorneys may be top notch advocates, but if they do not have clients they will not be able to sustain a law practice. How does a young associate, or a new law firm, develop a referral base and build their brand in the community? Come to this session and learn tips from some pros.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2019

7:00am-8:30am

Networking Breakfast

Please join us for a special breakfast as we close our celebratory 40th Anniversary conference.

7:00am-10:10am

Exhibit Hall Open

8:00am-9:00am

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Relationship Between Veterans' Individual Unemployability and Social Security Disability

Greg Rogers, Esq.

This presentation is designed to address the differences and similarities between veterans' Individual Unemployability Case and a Title II or Title XVI cases. Additionally, this presentation covers how one case may be used to support the other, notwithstanding regulations requiring the cases be adjudicated under different standards of review.

B. Title II Work Incentives

Raymond Cebula, Esq.

Edwin Lopez-Soto, Esq.

The SSDI program provides a complex and older set of work incentives to recipients who wish to attempt a return to work. SSDI work incentives are difficult to navigate and often require more assistance from representatives. Recent "adjustments" to certain work incentives give rise to being a bit more cautious when counseling new workers, however, work can still pay and should be encouraged.

C. Where Are We Now? The State of the Union with Respect to Vocational Expert Testimony Post *Biestek v. Berryhill*

Peter Lemoine, Esq.

Discussion of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Biestek* and what constitutes reliable evidence of occupations and significant job numbers.

9:10am-10:10am



Workshops: Choose one from the following:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2019

A. SSI Work Incentives

*Raymond Cebula, Esq.
Edwin Lopez-Soto, Esq.*

The SSI program provides a systemic set of work incentives to recipients who wish to attempt a return to work. SSI work incentives tend to be easier to navigate than SSDI work incentives and calculate but may be difficult to find! Recent “adjustments” to certain work incentives give rise to being a bit more cautious when counseling new workers, however, work can still pay and should be encouraged. In fact, an SSI recipient who returns to work will ALWAYS have more cash in hand at the end of the month.

B. Nuts and Bolts of Handling Long Term Disability Benefit Claims and Appeals

*Elliott Andalman, Esq.
Peter Casciano, Esq.*

We will review the typical terms and conditions of LTD Plans that advocates must be aware of, the substantive proof necessary to win, and the procedural appeal process under ERISA. We will also point out significant differences from the SSA process.

C. Gotcha: Building Your Case for Appeal Based on Vocational Issues

*Kevin Kerr, Esq.
Sara Smith, Esq.*

The focus of this session will be on creating appealable issues and causing the ALJ to make errors that can be successfully appealed. We will discuss what to do at the hearing level and how to argue at to the Appeals Council or the U.S. District Court when vocational issues arise. We will discuss cross examination of vocational witnesses, focusing on common sense arguments and eroding any claim that an unfavorable decision is based on “substantial evidence.” There will be a focus on obtaining post-hearing rebuttal evidence to truly preserve the case for appeal and create errors in the ALJ’s written decision. Transferrable skills issues will be discussed in detail.

10:20am-11:20am

Workshops: Choose one from the following:

A. Easy Work in the Big Easy...How to Survive Step 1 if Your Client has Returned to Work Before the Hearing. Do They Still Have a Claim? Tips and Techniques to Help You Successfully Handle this Common Dilemma

*George Lato, Esq.
Bill Matthews, Esq.*

During the extensive time between filing a claim and finally attending their hearing, some claimants will return to work. How does this affect the validity of their claim? Can they survive Step 1? This session will provide an overview of the obstacles you will face and will teach you how to navigate them all. We will explore the legal details of Substantial Gainful Activity, Unsuccessful Work Attempts, Self-Employment, and Subsidized Work, and what distinguishes Past Relevant Work from any work they have done in the past. You will learn how analyze these important areas of disability law with an examination of the earnings reports, especially the Detailed Earnings Report and New Hire, Quarter Wage Report, so you can understand how they all intersect. This



presentation will equip you with the tools necessary to survive Step 1 and teach you how to convince the ALJ that any post-filing work activity is not a bar to a Fully Favorable Decision.

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B. Making Our Health a Priority

Karen Kraus Bill, Esq.

Tillie Dowd, D.C.

Stessie Millner, Esq.

Audrey Smith

We now understand that health and wellness depend on more than the absence of disease. Our overall eudaemonia can be defined on a wider spectrum. Wellness is an active process of becoming aware of and making choices towards a healthy life; it is a dynamic process of change and growth. We have chosen 7 pillars of health based on what we feel is most relevant to NOSSCR participants in both their practices and their personal lives.

C. How to Handle Cessation Cases

James Auffant, Esq.

When your client is threatened with losing all benefits due to a continuing disability review, what do you do? Who has the burden to prove continuing disability? After attending this session, you will understand the applicable Social Security Rulings and regulations to ensure your client keeps his much-needed disability benefits.

Registration desk closes at 11:30am. See you in Chicago, May 17-20, 2020!