

INTRODUCTION TO 2025 EDITION

Ohio Personal Injury Practice gives you practice pointers, tactical tips, and strategies for all phases of a personal injury claim from intake to closing arguments and post-trial prejudgment interest motions. The text illustrates how to gain advantages in litigation, gather documentary evidence, enhance the settlement value of a case, and increase the likelihood of winning at trial.

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Highlights

- Medical records should be requested using facility/providers' preferred authorization (§ 2:9)
- New section discussing when an amended pleading related back to original complaint (§ 3:43)
- New section examining when joinder is impractical, class action to be considered (§ 4:20)
- Voir dire for an expert witness' qualification (§ 6:6)
- New section on Motions for summary judgment—Negligence and consumer expectations (§ 7:34)
- Encountering a bone in boneless chicken wings is not a breach of the duty of care for food as determined by the Ohio Supreme Court (*Berkheimer v. REKM, L.L.C.*, §§ 7:34, 13:25)
- New section on Motions for summary judgment—Dram Shop statute (§ 7:35)
- New section on Motions for summary judgment—Loss of consortium claims (§ 7:36)
- Service of 180-day via Federal Express was not in compliance with statute to extend statute of limitations. (*Crookston v. Lykins*, § 14:23)
- Tolling the statute of repose when a physician moves out of state was upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court. (*Kennedy v. Western Reserve Senior Care*, § 14:35)
- New sample settlement agreement (§ 18:17)

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