



Nicholas R. Napoli, III

Partner

nicholas.napoliii@wilsonelser.com

White Plains, NY – 914.872.7790

Nicholas Napoli devotes his practice to general liability matters, including premises liability, construction defects, labor law and employment. Nick also has experience handling professional liability matters, including the defense of architects, engineers and design professionals for national insurance carriers. Committed to effective and efficient representation, Nick works closely with clients to develop legal strategies in pursuit of favorable resolutions.

As a law student, Nick served as a judicial intern in New York State Supreme Court, New York County, for the Honorable Daniel McCullough.

Education

- Hofstra University School of Law (J.D., 2013)
- State University of New York at Albany (B.A., 2009)

Bar Admissions

- New York

Court Admissions

- Supreme Court of New York
- U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York
- U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York

Professional Affiliations

- New York County Bar Association

Services

- Complex Tort & General Casualty
- National Trial Team

- American Bar Association

Client Wins

Napoli Obtains Summary Judgment in Premises Liability Matter

Nicholas Napoli (Of Counsel-White Plains, NY) convinced the New York Supreme Court, Bronx County that the plaintiff's unreasonable and unforeseeable decision to climb a fence on our client property owner's premises was a superseding intervening act that absolved our client of any liability. The plaintiff was a visitor at the property, who decided to exit the building via a clearly marked emergency exit that opened into an enclosed outdoor area separated from the public sidewalk by a seven-foot fence with a gate that was kept locked except for emergencies. The emergency door had locked behind her for security. After 10 minutes confined within the outdoor area, despite having her cell phone to contact management for assistance, plaintiff decided to climb over the fence and fractured both her legs jumping down onto the sidewalk. Nick, rather than retaining a competing expert, moved for summary judgment, arguing that even if the building violated code, which was not corroborated by other evidence, it would not constitute the proximate cause of plaintiff's injuries. The court accepted their arguments and granted the motion dismissing plaintiff's action in its entirety.