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PRACTICES

Legal Ethics and
Malpractice

Issues and Appeals

Disciplinary Actions

Outside Ethics Counsel

Lawyer Moves +
Conflicts Investigations

Law Firm Management

Litigation Financing +
Emerging Issues

Legal Ethics in Criminal
Litigation +
Investigations

Malpractice + Civil
Litigation

Litigation Finance

Bid Protests and
Procurement Litigation

Tim Simeone, co-chair of HWG's Issues and Appeals practice, has more than twenty-five years of experience in administrative law and appellate litigation, representing clients before the Federal Communications Commission as well as in the United States Supreme Court and federal district and appellate courts.

In addition to his appellate practice, Tim devotes significant time to advising clients on legal ethics issues and representing them before the Office of Disciplinary Counsel and in the disciplinary appeals process.

Legal Ethics and Malpractice

Tim advises lawyers and law firms on the applicability of the Rules of Professional Conduct and represents attorneys before the Office of Disciplinary Counsel and through the appeals process. He has successfully represented clients before the Board on Professional Responsibility and the D.C. Court of Appeals, including winning a unanimous decision on behalf of an attorney in a disbarment appeal. Tim also litigates disqualification and other ethics issues on behalf of lawyers and law firms in state and federal courts.

Issues and Appeals

EDUCATION

University of Chicago
Law School, J.D.

HWG Middlebury College, <https://hwglaw.com>

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Tim has written over 75 briefs in the United States Supreme Court, the federal courts of appeals, and state courts of last resort. He has argued cases on telecommunications and other administrative law issues, as well as appeals on issues including federal jurisdiction, trade secrets, criminal procedure, government contracts, and others, in addition to his legal ethics appeals. In *Sprint Communs., Inc. v. Jacobs*, 571 U.S. 69 (2013), Tim obtained a grant of certiorari and prevailed in a 9-0 decision in the first major federal abstention case in the United States Supreme Court in more than twenty years.