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Insurance Law Forum to Focus on Insurer Bad Faith: Practices and Litigation

American College of Coverage Counsel event at Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale

Insurer Bad Faith practices and litigation trends will be the focus of a one-day symposium in Fort Lauderdale on Nov. 1, hosted by the American College of Coverage Counsel. ACCC's sixth annual symposium will be held at the Shepard Broad College of Law at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale.

A panel on "**Climate Change Litigation and the Insurance Issues It Generates**" will be included in the symposium, in cooperation with the American College of Environmental Lawyers.

The rest of the lineup includes discussions on emerging legal and practice issues in insurer bad faith and tips for mediating bad faith claims

Panels include:

- **Anatomy of a Bad Faith Claim**
- **Best Practices: Mediating the Insurance Coverage and Bad Faith Claim**
- **Experts and their Role in Bad Faith Litigation**

Deadline for registration is Friday, October 25, 2019 (americancollegecoverage.org). Space is limited. Registration is free for law students.

About the American College for Coverage Counsel

The ACCC brings together preeminent lawyers representing the interests of both insurers and policyholders to improve the quality of the practice of insurance law and to increase civility and professionalism in our field. Our mission includes educating all sectors involved in insurance disputes - including the judiciary, law students, legal and insurance professionals, and businesses - on critical topics such as best practices in policy formation and claims handling, developing trends in insurance law, and bad faith.

The ACCC, established in 2012, is an invitation-only organization focused on the creative, ethical and efficient adjudication of insurance coverage disputes. It is comprised of top attorneys across the United States, representing the interests of both insurers and policyholders.

To become an ACCC fellow, lawyers must first pass through a rigorous vetting process and must have extensively engaged in the practice of insurance law for at least 15 years, spending the majority of their time on insurance coverage matters.