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Topic: Wage and Hour Claims

Q1: Seyfarth Shaw's Workplace Class Action report earlier this year forecast a wave of W&H claims involving misclassification of employees as being exempt from overtime pay or as independent contractors, and other practices resulting in wage theft. Has the wave crested yet? What are the hot spots of W&H litigation in and the significant cases so far? What are the emerging exposures?



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Introduction

 The 2015 Annual Workplace Class Action Report ("WCAR")

Overview Of 2014/2015
 Developments

 Our Topics Today Relative To Wage & Hour SEYFARTH SHAW

11th Annual

Workplace Class Action Litigation Report



2015 EDITION

Seyfarth Shaw LLP

What Is Hot In The Wage & Hour World?

 The Post-Wal-Mart And Comcast Corp. Fallout – 2014 saw new rulings on Rule 23-related issues after defendants challenged class certification based on new theories.

• Evolving Class Certification Theories – "Re-booting" of certification theories by the plaintiffs' class action bar and how this process is impacting defense strategies.



Common Wage & Hour Issues

- Overtime
- Wage Theft Prevention Act
- Minimum Wage
- Wage Timing
- Wage Deductions
- Break Obligations
- Record-Keeping Requirements
- Independent Contractors
- Misclassification (Exempt vs. Non-Exempt)
- Rate of Pay
- Compensable Time



What Should Be In Your Wage & Hour Compliance Tool Kit?

- Train managers of non-exempt employees on wage & hour compliance
- Audit for "off the clock" issues through timekeeping systems (e.g., Kronos) and payroll reports
- Review closely any independent contractor relationships and document them properly
- Pay extra attention to litigation trends with respect to particular job classifications and industries



Topic: Arbitration Clauses & Class Action Waivers



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Q2: Employers are said to be quietly "migrating" to a system in which employees, as a condition of their employment, agree not to sue the boss but submit instead to arbitration of workplace disputes. How has this come about and how widespread is adoption of clauses? What are implications for the workplace and where is the issue headed—Supreme Court review? When has there been such a potentially paradigmatic shift in workplace dynamics?



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Topic: Coverage Solutions

Q3: You have said that more needs to be done to meet the challenge of insuring employers in the US against W&H claims. Can you elaborate? What makes W&H so hard to cover? What is the industry's perspective on arbitration clauses?



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Topic: The Future

Q4: A write-thru of rules regarding overtime pay and especially the salary ceiling for exemption is expected from the DOL this summer. Are there thoughts regarding what is needed from the administration, the legislature or the courts concerning these workplace issues?



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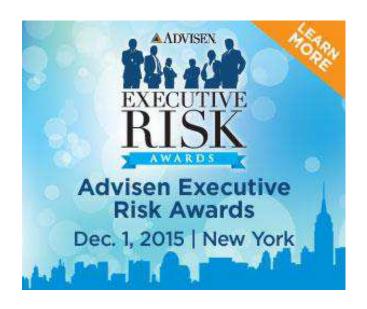
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