

Crisis Averted: Why Having An Attorney At Inspections Can Avoid Catastrophes

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Site and evidence inspections have become an integral part of the life of a subrogation professional. The vast majority of subrogation matters showing recovery potential will require at least one joint inspection. When an inspection is scheduled, subrogation advocates have to consider whether an attorney should attend on behalf of the carrier. Sometimes, an attorney's presence can be critical to avoiding a subrogation horror story. There are several factors to consider when analyzing where to have an attorney attend an inspection.

More often than not, having a subrogation attorney at the joint inspection can be extremely beneficial to the investigation. In the Fall/Winter 2019 edition of the NASP's Subrogator magazine, Gus Sara and Lian Skaf provide insight on the importance of having an attorney present at an inspection or evidence exam, discussing varying perspectives on the pros and cons.

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