

Help Your Personal Injury Lawyer Win Your Case



A personal injury lawyer can help you navigate the complexities of the law to get the best possible outcome for your case. But as the client, you are not just along for the ride—at least you shouldn't be. You can enhance your attorney's abilities and ensure the best outcome if you become a team player.

Here are a few ideas to support your personal injury lawyer.



Document the Details

Your attorney can take your experiences and craft them into the most compelling case possible. However, he or she will need a blueprint to work off of. Sit down at your computer and type out the details of your personal injury story. Chronological order often works best.

And remember that while your log is vital to your attorney, it's critical for you, too. You will have a lot of details flying around in your head that can be easy to forget over time. Your written account can tether you to the relevant facts in the case.

Be Thorough

Make sure that you have shared your full medical history with your attorney as well as all of the details surrounding your injury. Even if you are not sure if something is relevant, it's best to share it anyway. Your attorney can weed through an excess of information, but their hands are tied if they have too few facts. And though you may be tempted to leave out unflattering details, make sure to tell the full truth. Your attorney can help mitigate the impact of negative information.



Be Consistent

Make sure to give regular feedback to your attorneys and medical providers as your personal injury case progresses. Check-in often and make sure that the information you are sharing is consistent across the board. Sharing conflicting information can undermine your credibility.



Ask

Knowledge is power, and, as a general rule, the more you know, the better you can navigate the system. Ask your attorney any questions you may have about how the overall legal process works. Find out if you are doing everything you need to in order to help your case.



Prepare for a Trial

Though most cases don't go to trial, it's still important to prepare for that eventuality. Think about your case in terms of the way it would play out in front of a judge or jury. Even though this is an unlikely scenario, you should still be ready for it.

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