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Massachusetts

New Hampshire

COURT ADMISSIONS:U.S. District Court for the District
of Massachusetts**EDUCATION:**J.D., Suffolk University Law School,
2018

B.S., Suffolk University, 2010

Amanda C. McNamara

ASSOCIATE

Amanda McNamara focuses her practice on complex litigation matters, including commercial litigation, product liability, and mass tort litigation.

Prior to and throughout law school Amanda worked full-time as a paralegal primarily in the area of toxic tort litigation where she had the opportunity to assist in the representation of defendants in the asbestos litigation on both a local and national level.

Amanda provides pro bono services to victims of domestic violence as a member of the Women's Bar Foundation's Family Law Project ("FLP"), which recruits, trains, and mentors attorneys, and collaborates with legal and social services to provide high quality representation and assistance to victims of domestic violence. Amanda first started representing clients in domestic relations matters as a certified student attorney as a member of the Family Advocacy Clinic at Suffolk Law under SJC Rule 3:03. She also spent time volunteering at the Court Services Center at the Suffolk Probate and Family Court, where she provided legal advice to pro se litigants on various domestic relations and guardianship matters.

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- Boston Bar Association
- Massachusetts Bar Association
- Women's Bar Foundation
- Massachusetts Defense Lawyers Association

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Amanda provides pro bono legal services to victims of domestic violence as a member of the Women's Bar Foundation's Family Law Project (FLP), which was designed to meet the legal needs of the underserved in the legal services community who have already been denied representation by a legal services agency and who might otherwise "fall through the cracks." About half of the individuals served by the FLP are indigent, according to federal poverty guidelines; the remaining individuals the FLP serves are low income and, thus, make too much money for legal services eligibility but earn too little to be able to afford to retain an attorney.