

# Nahon, Saharovich & Trotz's Galloway Excited to Help Those in Need

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Kimberly Galloway is the newest addition to Nahon, Saharovich & Trotz PLC, joining the firm's Memphis office as an associate in its auto/workers' compensation litigation group.

Galloway received her law degree in 2004 from the University of Memphis Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law, where she received the Dean's Distinguished Service Award. She attended undergraduate school at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where she majored in accounting. She is a member of both the Memphis and Tennessee Bar Associations.

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**Name:** Kimberly Galloway  
**Position:** Associate  
**Firm:** Nahon, Saharovich & Trotz PLC  
**Basics:** Galloway recently joined the firm's Memphis office in its auto/workers' compensation litigation group.



**Q: You practice in personal injury, workers' compensation and civil litigation. What inspired you to go into those areas of law?**

**A:** I always wanted to practice in these areas of law, as I knew that doing so would really allow me to help people. Many people do not know what they are entitled to after being injured, either while on the job or performing a common daily activity. At Nahon, Saharovich & Trotz, we're able to assist our clients who have been injured, and the collegial atmosphere that we work in here allows us to continuously put forth our best efforts in providing that assistance.

**Q: Have you seen the effects – either positive or negative – of the economic downturn on your practice areas?**

**A:** Well, I just recently began my practice with NS&T; I have nonetheless noticed an increase in the number of cases that we handle. However, we do realize that our clients may be dealing with the negative effects of the overall economic downturn, and that those negative effects are impacted more after they have been injured. We remain aware of our clients' predicaments, and we work hard to ensure that their cases are handled efficiently.

**Q: You received the Dean's Distinguished Service Award as a law student. What was that award given for?**

**A:** The award was given to students who demonstrated an exceptional academic history and who were committed to service in law school organizations. I was a member of the Black Law Students' Association, and I served on the editorial staff of the Tennessee Journal of Practice and Procedure.

**Q: What role do you think lawyers should play in today's society?**

**A:** Lawyers are simply people who have the wherewithal to assist others in developing a positive resolution to an unfortunate circumstance.

**Q: Are there any cases – historical or current – that you wish you could have been counsel on?**

**A:** It would have been an honor for me to have served as counsel for the plaintiffs on the landmark case Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka. The decision in that case declared that state laws that established separate public schools for black and white children did not offer black children equal education opportunities. I attended public schools in the Memphis City Schools system, and I received an outstanding education from those schools and participated in many school activities that assisted in preparing me for the work that I do now, and I'm certain that was possible because of the Brown decision. You know, there were some good things and some bad things that happened as a result of the overall response to it, but to have been able to work on that case, that just would have been something that truly I would have never forgotten. I don't know if anything else would even have been able to compare to it.