



Ethical Considerations and Pitfalls in Moving Between Government and Private Sector Practice

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An Attorney's Never-Ending Obligation to Disclose Evidence Under ER 3.8 & 3.10

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New amendments to ER 3.8 (Special Responsibilities of a Prosecutor) and ER 3.10 (Disclosure Duty on All Lawyers) impose specific obligations and procedures on every attorney (not just prosecutors!) to disclose exculpatory evidence in criminal cases. The disclosure rules now apply even if the attorney with exculpatory information has/had no role in the criminal proceedings, and regardless of whether the defendant's conviction and sentence have become final. Join us for an insightful discussion among some of the people who drafted or commented on the new amendments, focusing on what "exculpatory" evidence really is and the pitfalls that may await those who possess it.

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