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## PRACTICE AREAS

Insurance Litigation • Commercial Litigation • Health • Municipal

## BIOGRAPHY

Ryan is an associate lawyer in Cox & Palmer's Halifax office, practicing mainly in the areas of insurance law, medical defence, and commercial litigation.

Ryan has significant experience as counsel to major insurers and independent adjusters in responding to claims including automobile accidents, property damage, professional liability, errors and omissions, product liability, and occupiers' liability. In his commercial litigation practice, Ryan represents companies, sole proprietors, and financial institutions in all forms of commercial disputes. Ryan also acts as counsel to the Canadian Medical Protective Association and its member physicians, in both civil and regulatory matters. In all areas of his practice, Ryan prides himself on his practical, client-focused approach to dispute resolution.

Ryan is a graduate of Dalhousie University's Schulich School of Law. While at Dalhousie, Ryan was the winner of numerous academic awards and scholarships, including the 2013 Smith Shield moot competition.

## INDUSTRY RECOGNITION & AWARDS

- W.A Henry Prize (2014)
- Robert Batt Memorial Award (2014)
- Schulich Scholarship (2013)
- Hon. Richard B. Hanson Award (2013)
- Clifford Rae Achievement Award (2012)
- MacIntosh Bursary (2012)
- University of Ottawa Faculty of Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies Dean's Scholarship (2011)
- Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award (2008)

## LANGUAGES

- English

## LAW SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

- Canadian Bar Association
- Nova Scotia Barristers' Society

## **BAR ADMISSION**

- Nova Scotia (2015)

## **LAW SCHOOL**

- Dalhousie University Schulich School of Law

## **EDUCATION**

- Mount Allison University (BA Honours, 2009)
- University of Ottawa, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (MA, 2011)
- Dalhousie University, Schulich School of Law (JD, 2014)

## **PUBLICATIONS**

- Ontario's New "Deferential" Approach to Planning Appeals – Lessons from Nova Scotia