

Contact Mr. Shine...

Call 321.724.4445 for an initial free consultation.



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Mr. Shine works with a network of attorneys across the country that focus their law practices on representing investors in securities litigation.

Go to www.investorrightsnetwork.com

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Are you an investor in need of services from a securities litigation attorney?



Providing extensive experience in the protection of investors' rights

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Types of Claims—

Improper Practices:

- Unsuitable Recommendations
- Excessive Trading or Churning
- Diversification/Asset Allocation
- Margin Trading
- Mutual Fund/Unit Investment Trust Switching

- Misrepresentations
- Duty to Disclose Material Facts
- Discretionary Authority
- Self Dealing
- Living Trust Schemes

Products:

- Auction Rate Securities
- Equity Index Annuities
- Variable Annuities
- Options
- Subprime Securities
- Stocks/Equities
- Bonds/Fixed Income Investments
- Mutual Funds



The right securities litigation attorney can help determine whether you have a valid claim.

Tom Shine grew up in Indialantic, Florida and graduated from Florida State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1976. He received his law degree from the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama in 1979; and his Masters in Business Administration from Florida State University in 1982. He has been a member of the Florida Bar since 1980 and has more than twenty-three years of work experience with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (now known as FINRA), the Florida Department of Banking and Finance and in private practice protecting the rights of investors.

Tom's SEC experiences were invaluable in teaching him about the various intricacies and mechanics of the securities markets and the securities industry along with the standards of conduct to which members of the industry are held.

Since 1993 Tom has worked in private practice in the Melbourne, Florida area devoting almost his entire practice to representing individual investors with claims against broker-dealers and other sellers of financial services and products.

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Seeking to protect investors' rights— Thomas F. Shine, Attorney at Law

Q. What factors determine whether or not you have a case?

A. If you've incurred financial damages due to negligent or improper advice from a financial consultant/broker.

If you are concerned but not sure whether you have a case, here are some questions to ask:

- Has the value of your account declined significantly over the past four or five years?
- Did the broker or financial consultant recommend the individual investments or overall strategy to you?

- Did the broker or financial consultant recommend investments and/or strategies to you that were consistent with your investment goals, needs, financial situation and ability to handle risk?
- Were all of the important risk factors disclosed to you before

you purchased the investment?

- Has your broker or financial consultant

looked out for your best interests or their own by recommending mostly high commission products and/or strategies?



Q. What sets particular lawyers who represent investors apart?

A. Knowledge of the securities industry and amount of experience representing investors.

When you are deciding on an attorney to represent you in connection with an investment or securities related matter, here are some questions to ask:

- What sort of knowledge does the attorney have with respect to: Florida and federal securities laws; New York Stock Exchange and NASD/FINRA rules and regulations?
- What percentage of the attorney's practice is devoted to representing the interests of individual

investors who have been victimized by negligent or intentional misconduct?

- How long has the attorney represented individual investors in connection with securities and investment-related matters?

"Inherent in the relationship between a dealer and his customer is the vital representation that the customer will be dealt with fairly, and in accordance with the standards of the profession. It is neither fair dealing, nor in accordance with such standards, to exploit trust and ignorance for profits higher than might be realized from an informed customer." The Securities and Exchange Commission in Duker & Duker, 6 S.E.C. 386, 388-389 (1939).