



#### Education

Law Society of Ontario (2012)  
 Licensed Paralegal  
 Herzing College (2011) Paralegal  
 Diploma (Honours)  
 Niagara College (2007) Law Clerk  
 Diploma (Honours)  
 University of Toronto (2002) BBA

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## Shane Ramnanan

#### SHANE RAMNANAN

Shane is a law clerk and licensed paralegal at Lenczner Slaght.

Shane has over 14 years of experience as a law clerk, with a particular focus on litigation and bankruptcy related matters. Not only has he managed large, complex, and technologically dependent files from inception to trial. He has been involved in several cases at the Federal Court, the Court of Appeal, and Supreme Court of Canada. The Institute of Law Clerks of Ontario has accredited Shane as a certified expert in litigation, as a result of his extensive experience, knowledge and client service focus.

Shane also earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Toronto. His background in business and accounting complements his knowledge of several practice areas in the legal field, including bankruptcy, municipal and expropriation law.

Prior to joining Lenczner Slaght, Shane was a law clerk at a national, full-service law firm in Canada.

#### SELECT CASES

- **Cameron Stephens Mortgage Capital Ltd v 3803DSW TAS LP et al –** Counsel to the lender on an application to appoint a receiver and enforce a guarantee with respect to a defaulted loan concerning a vacant development property in Toronto. A receiver was appointed, and judgment was obtained against the borrower in the amount \$17,505,744.44.
- **407 ETR Concession Company v Camplin –** Counsel to the 407 ETR Concession Company in a successful summary judgment motion, obtaining judgment personally against an individual defendant for a fraudulent scheme conducted through the use of corporations.
- **Crosslinx Transit Solutions Constructors v Form & Build Supply (Toronto) Inc –** Counsel to Crosslinx Transit Solutions Constructors in a successful motion to declare a lien from a sub-subcontractor expired. The decision was the first to consider and apply the transition provisions in the *Construction Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. C.30 to the time limit to register a lien.