



THE PUBLIC LAW PROJECT PRESENTS

JUDICIAL REVIEW LONDON

Trends and Forecasts 2010

Monday 18th October 2010,
09.00 – 17.20

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WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

All practitioners involved in, or who want to become involved in, judicial review proceedings.

WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND

- This is a unique event, set up by practitioners for practitioners that brings together a mix of both claimant and defendant lawyers.
- It engages with the practical aspects of judicial review litigation, with an emphasis on access to justice issues.
- Leaders in the field will provide up-to-date information on the latest Judicial Review case law and trends.
- You will earn 6 hours of Solicitors Regulation Authority / Bar Council / ILEX CPD points.

MORNING SESSION

Chair

Barbara Hewson,
Hardwicke Chambers

09.00 Coffee and Registration

09.30 Introduction and Welcome

Diane Astin
Acting Director, Public Law Project

09.35 Opening address:

The Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Jackson

10.00 Trends and forecasts in judicial review

Two leading practitioners give an authoritative account of the year's most important cases with insight into the implications for the future.
Kate Markus & Martin Westgate QC
Doughty Street Chambers

11.00 Coffee Break

11.20 EU law and public law - nuclear option or damp squib?

This session will look at: supremacy, direct effect and the scope of EU law; preliminary rulings and direct actions; procedural issues: standing, delay and interim relief; protection of fundamental rights; impact of the Lisbon Treaty.
Rhodri Thompson QC & Elizabeth Prochaska
Matrix Chambers

12.00 Morning Workshops

Please choose one of four sessions listed on the right.

13.15 Lunch

MORNING WORKSHOPS

(1hr 15mins): choose one of four

1 Article 6 and the duty to be fair.

Where does the duty of fairness come from, when does it apply and what does it require?

Helen Mountfield QC
Matrix Chambers

2 Judicial review of the regulators

This workshop will consider the application of JR principles to the regulators across a range of commercial sectors; how the Courts tend to approach the different grounds for JR in this context and a number of recent cases.

Andrew Lidbetter
Partner, Herbert Smith

3 Costs and the public interest

A review of the state of the law on protective costs orders, the Jackson report's one way cost shifting proposals and the LSC's current approach to funding public interest litigation.

Ben Jaffey
Barrister, Blackstone Chambers

John Halford
Partner, Bindmans

4 Community Care Law Update

Consideration of rights and remedies in adult social care - Community Care as a public law discipline.

Karen Ashton
Partner, Public Law Solicitors

MAIN THEMES

- Addresses from the Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Jackson and Lord Justice Sedley
- Review of the year's top judicial review cases and trends and forecasts in the field
- Update on EC law and public law
- Presentation on common law rights
- Workshop discussions led by experienced practitioners on: Environmental and Public Law; Judicial review of regulators; Costs and the public interest; Article 6 and the duty to be fair; Using the Upper Tribunal; Community care law; New developments in judicial review for claimants and defendants.

ABOUT THE PUBLIC LAW PROJECT

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AFTERNOON SESSION

Chair

Carol Storer,
Director, Legal Aid Practitioners Group

14.15 Afternoon Workshops

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15.30 Coffee Break

16.00 Common Law Rights

By the eve of the Human Rights Act, public lawyers were using the 'principle of legality' and 'anxious scrutiny' to secure protection of 'constitutional rights'. What has become of these ideas, and their development, in the light of the HRA's statutory overlay of human rights? Could the common law protection of rights extend beyond the HRA, or protect against any repeal?"

Mike Fordham QC
Blackstone Chambers

16.30 The Public Law Project update

A short review of the work of PLP by its staff, looking at interventions, research and casework over the last twelve months.

16.50 Closing Address

Lord Justice Sedley
Court of Appeal, England and Wales

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

(1hr 15mins): choose one of four

5 Strategy and new developments in judicial review for defendants.

An overview of procedure rules and some hints on tactics from a defendant solicitor's perspective.

Adam Chapman
Partner and Head of Public Law, Kingsley Napley.

6 Strategy and new developments in judicial review for claimants

An overview of procedure rules, and some hints on tactics, from a claimant solicitor's perspective.

Mark Scott
Bhatt Murphy

7 The High Court's alter ego? JR and the Upper Tribunal - A practical guide by the Free Representation Unit

The extension of judicial review powers to the Upper Tribunal represents an exciting development in Public Law. What will change and what will remain the same? How should practitioners use the new jurisdiction? When, and how, should an application be made? This session will focus on Social Security and Criminal Injuries Compensation cases, which form the core of FRU's work.

Richard Drabble QC
Tim Buley
Landmark Chambers

8 Environmental and Public Law

Richard Buxton will lead a discussion on the trials and tribulations in seeking access to justice in this developing area of law and considers opportunities from all perspectives for improvement.

Richard Buxton
Solicitor, Richard Buxton Environmental and Public Law

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Afternoon:	Session 5	Session 6	Session 7	Session 8

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