

Outline

Section 504

What is Section 504?
Purpose?
Effect?
Standards?
Different than IDEA?
How? Why?
Practical issues

Basics

Eligibility criteria
Less is More
"Litigation" eligibility criteria?
Employee accommodations
Private or independent schools?
Understand what the criteria is and means

Public School Practical Tools

Staff the 504 committee the right way
Parental consent
Evaluation or "assessment"
Information sources
Mitigation measures
"Placement"

Current Trends and Breaking Issues

What wins case? Or more importantly, how can we best address student needs? How to properly gather and rely upon needs-driven data to stay compliant
How are service animals a Section 504 issue?
Consent considerations. Do they need to sign it?

Transgender Student Rights

Legal considerations
Practical challenges
Relevant court rulings

Case Law Review

Section 504 vs. IDEA

Compare and contrast
Policy basics
Evaluations
Accommodations

Comegno Combat Rules

Staying safe

Student Records and Ethics

Access to plans?
Information
Who? How? When? Why?
Ethical considerations
Question and answer

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Objectives

1. Analyze what Section 504 is and to which students it applies.
2. Determine how to use Section 504 to accommodate student disability in a less restrictive setting.
3. Establish the similarities and differences between Section 504, IDEA & ADA.
4. Specify child find obligations under Section 504.
5. Explore the various procedural requirements under Section 504 and how they compare with IDEA.
6. Determine when and how to appropriately accommodate behavioral issues.
7. Explore case law under Section 504 and its implications.

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- Are transgender students legally entitled to use any gender-designated restroom/locker room they choose?
- Does recent OCR guidance regarding ADHD change the Section 504 eligibility criteria?
- Which diagnosis require Section 504 plans?
- How does Section 504 impact student discipline?
- Integral differences between 504 Plans and IEPs

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- How have the ADA Amendments and new federal regulations changed the eligibility criteria under Section 504? What is the school district's obligation to identify and evaluate students? Are you under or over identifying?
- Why can't a health plan substitute for a 504 plan?
- What are the new rules regarding service animals?
- What are the "Child Find" obligations under Section 504? How do they compare with those under IDEA?
- How are discipline and behavioral issues handled with a student eligible under Section 504, as compared/contrasted with a student eligible under IDEA?
- Manifestation determinations under 504

Speaker

John B. Comegno II, Esquire, founder and president of the Comegno Law Group, P.C., is recognized as a leading school law practitioner, representing public and independent schools through the Northeast region. He is a member of the bars of the State of New Jersey and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and has litigated special education disputes across the United States. He lectures to professional groups throughout the region and regularly appears as a keynote speaker for national groups across the country.

Mr. Comegno has broad experience in the area of special education and Section 504 litigation. He regularly mediates special education disputes and tries Due Process Hearings. Working closely with directors of special education, case managers and members of child study and IEP teams to quickly deal with special education issues on a day-to-day basis, Mr. Comegno has extensive experience dealing with disability-specific legal issues and is accustomed to providing quick and thorough legal assistance. He provides counsel regarding the eligibility, evaluation, and classification process. Mr. Comegno also has extensive experience in handling general, day-to-day student issues. These range from compulsory education, student safety and disciplinary incidents to constitutional concerns involving free speech and religious expression. In addition to handling union negotiations, Mr. Comegno is involved in a variety of labor and employment issues including confidentiality and reporting requirements for teachers and staff and sexual harassment in the school setting, including teacher-to-teacher, teacher-to-student and student-to-student harassment.

Drawing from hundreds of seminars to thousands of educational practitioners across the country, John's lectures are equal parts legal/practical guidance and humor, wit and entertainment. Attendees regularly follow John's lectures on an annual basis and report that his lecture style not only well-informs but also engages and entertains.

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