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Casey is committed to providing legal services that meet his clients' business goals.

He has a genuine interest in learning about his clients' operations and is passionate about working in an area of the law that involves a range of industries, complex scientific and technical matters, and delivering solutions that address real-world business concerns.

Casey joined Beveridge & Diamond following tenures as a Law Clerk for United States District Judge Lawrence E. Kahn and U.S. Magistrate Judge Daniel J. Stewart in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York. He uses his experience clerking with both a district and a magistrate judge to handle clients' needs as creatively and efficiently as possible.

Casey's environmental litigation and regulatory practice is focused on advising clients nationwide across industrial sectors on issues including the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) and state Superfund laws. He also has experience with the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

During his time at Harvard Law School, Casey served as a line editor for the *Journal of Law and Technology* and as a student attorney for the Emmett Environmental Law & Policy Clinic, where his experience included drafting regulations implementing the City of Boston's Building Energy Disclosure ordinance. He additionally acted as a student advocate for the Tenant Advocacy Project in Cambridge, where he represented public housing tenants at hearings before Boston-area housing authorities.

Education

- University of Chicago (A.B., *with Honors*, 2010)
 - Philosophy
- Harvard University (J.D., *cum laude*, 2014)

Bar Admissions

- New York
- Washington

Professional Affiliations

- American Bar Association, Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources

Publications

August 24, 2020

Federal Court Rejects Interior Department Interpretation Limiting Migratory Bird Treaty Act Liability For Intentional Acts

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February 4, 2020

Government Proposes to Codify Limits on Migratory Bird Treaty Act Liability

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July 8, 2019

Who Gets to Decide What an Agency Meant? U.S. Supreme Court Places Limits on Agency Deference

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June 20, 2019

Not So Cooperative Federalism? Washington Sues EPA Over Reversal in Long-Running Human Health Criteria Saga

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June 5, 2018

NGOs Challenge Department of Interior's New Interpretation of "Incidental Take" Liability Under Migratory Bird Treaty Act

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May 11, 2018

Montana Supreme Court Undercuts CERCLA, Permits Property Owners to Pursue Restoration Damages Claim

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May 2018

Toxic Tort and Product Liability Quarterly

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February 2018

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