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EXPERIENCE

Amit is an associate in Liebert Cassidy Whitmore's Los Angeles office. He provides advice and representation in various labor and employment matters including appeals of discipline, labor negotiations and arbitration, unfair practice proceedings, and wage and hour compliance. Amit also defends against discrimination, harassment, retaliation, and wage and hour claims in federal and state court and before administrative agencies.

As a member of the Business and Facilities practice group, Amit has provided advice on project labor agreements and labor peace agreements, including related policies for hotel construction and operations on public land.

In addition, Amit specializes in benefits structuring and compliance, with an emphasis on retirement and healthcare benefits. His expertise in these areas covers CalPERS retirement and healthcare plans, '37 Act systems, cafeteria healthcare arrangements, and the Affordable Care Act.

During law school, Amit was an extern with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

EDUCATION

JD, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law

BA, University of California, Davis

MA, University of California, San Diego

LEGAL EXPERTISE

Affordable Care Act

Employment Law

Litigation Services

Public Safety

Retirement, Health & Disability

Labor Relations & Collective Bargaining

REPRESENTATIVE MATTERS

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

Police Officer v. City (2017) – Civil Service Commission upheld the termination of a police officer for dishonesty and failure to disclose opioid prescriptions to supervisors.

Maintenance Worker v. City (2017) – City Manager upheld the termination of a maintenance worker for

positive drug test following a vehicle collision.

Human Resources Employee v. City (2017) – Administrative Law Judge denied unemployment insurance benefits to an employee terminated for engaging in sexual relations with a coworker on the employer’s premises.

Police Officer v. City (2016) – Personnel Board upheld the suspension of a police officer who arrested a bystander for filming the officer.

Police Officer v. City (2015) – Hearing officer upheld the demotion of a police lieutenant for, among other things, inappropriate instant messaging with a subordinate employee.

PUBLICATIONS

California Supreme Court Holds That Air Time is Not a Vested Right, Passes on Reexamining “California Rule”, Mar 4, 2019

Federal District Court Strikes Down Affordable Care Act. What Now for Employers?, Dec 17, 2018

Supreme Court Agrees to Look Again at Mandatory Agency Shop Fees, Oct 19, 2017

Court of Appeal Holds that Law Enforcement Agency May Not Disclose “Brady List” to Prosecutors Absent Compliance With Pitchess Statutes, Jul 13, 2017