

Claims for loss of earnings: *Learning from recent cases*

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12:00 - 13:00

This webinar looks at recent cases where the courts have considered issues relating to loss of earnings and examines their practical relevance for preparing and proving claims. Looking at awards made at trial is often the best way for practitioners to be fully aware of the issues that will arise in this area.

The cases covered cover the following topics:-

- Failing to prove future losses
- When the court did not accept a claim for future losses
- Who is an “expert” and when is expert evidence allowed
- Fundamental dishonesty when claiming loss of earnings (a case about psychic powers)
- Reductions in claims because of Covid
- “Loss of chance” considered in a fatal case
- Loss of congenial employment

The webinar includes a close look at a loss of earnings questionnaire which will be provided to every delegate



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