

## The Daily Journal Recognizes Partners Harry Nelson and Stacie Neroni as Two of the Top Healthcare Lawyers of 2019

Nelson Hardiman Partners [Harry Nelson](#) and Stacie Neroni were recognized by the Daily Journal as two of 2019's Top Healthcare Lawyers. The list honors leading California attorneys who specialize in healthcare litigation, transactions, and counseling.

[Harry Nelson](#), our Co-Founder and Managing Partner, works as an advisor who focuses on practical solutions to problems at the intersection of healthcare transformation and regulatory and reimbursement compliance and strategy. Harry consults the Office of National Drug Control Policy and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration regarding federal drug policy reform. In his profile, The Daily Journal noted Harry's latest book *The United States of Opioids: A Prescription for Liberating a Nation in Pain*, published by Forbes in March 2019, which received critical praise for changing the crisis-related conversation from spectacle to solutions. "Money won't solve the problem," he said concerning the recent opioid litigation settlements, "and whatever sum is reached it'll be a drop in the bucket. OD deaths may have plateaued, but suicides and street drug use are getting worse. Real solutions are going to require long term societal change."

Stacie K. Neroni, our Co-Managing Partner, is a leading regulatory and transactional attorney in Los Angeles. She works extensively with pharmacies, hospitals, durable medical equipment providers, ambulatory surgical centers, home health agencies, laboratories, and physician groups to ensure their ongoing business objectives can be met while remaining compliant with the complex and stringent requirements imposed by various applicable governmental regulators. "Healthcare and its regulatory environment is incredibly complex, often with highly localized regulations," she said in the article, "Many [of my] clients are enrolled or licensed in all states, yet the hoops they need to jump through are localized. The problem is that the consequences for doing something wrong are extremely punitive."

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