

**G**lenn Bergenfield won't handle your divorce. He won't help you with your house-closing, and he won't write contracts.

But he will sue your lawyer if he's done a bad job.

Bergenfield's clients have been harmed by an attorney's negligence, mistakes or misconduct. They turn to Bergenfield when their lawyer fails them.

They aren't the only ones seeking Bergenfield's help. Lawyer referrals comprise the bulk of his cases.

**BRING IT ON** Most lawyers wouldn't touch a legal malpractice case. That's not how Bergenfield sees it. "We sue doctors, corporations, school systems, priests, ex-lovers — even neighbors," he says. "Why should lawyers be immune?"

"You have to stand behind your work," he says. "We all make mistakes. But cover-ups and blaming a client for the mistake — that's not acceptable."

For 14 years, he's taken cases that would make other lawyers flinch. He successfully sued a firm that abused the attorney-client relationship to convince clients to invest in a company owned by the lawyers, who ran it into the ground. When they wouldn't pay, he went after them — the same way he'd go after anyone else who wouldn't pay.

He's also successfully sued famous lawyers, many of whom work at multi-state firms with fat bank accounts for their defense.

The successful judgments have garnered cases from across the country.

**THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB** It takes an experienced lawyer to spot a wrong and win the case. Bergenfield has taught in law school, and he's worked for the Federal Trade Commission. As a deputy attorney general, he fought organized crime and political corruption.

He's won murder cases and cases against big insurance companies. His cases often make newspaper headlines.

**HARD-FOUGHT & HARD-WON** If a client has a case, Bergenfield is interested, no matter how unusual.

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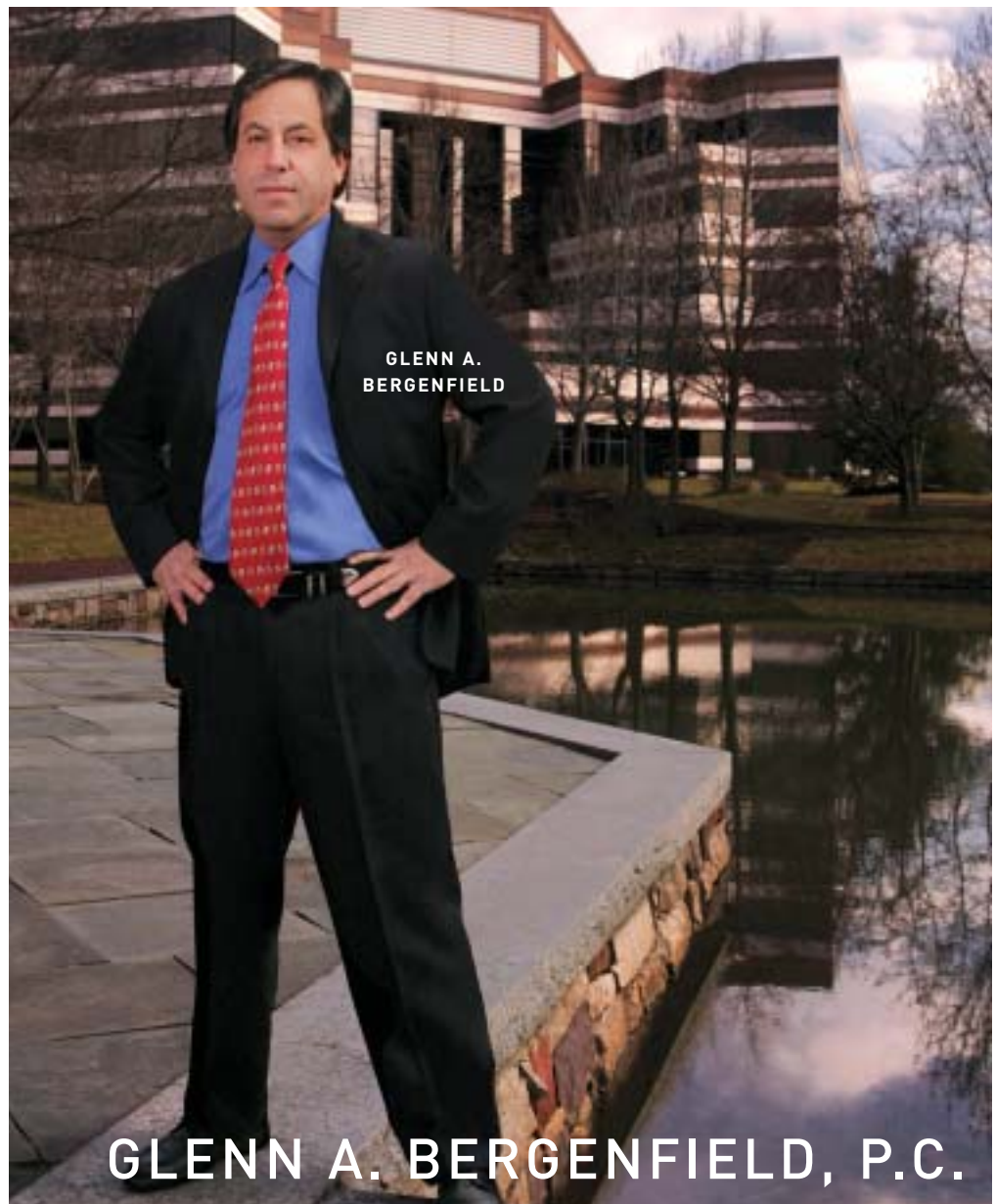
He sued a tire company for allowing discrimination against minority employees. He also sued the New Jersey State Division on Civil Rights for malpractice because it had a 12-year case backlog. The case prompted division changes.

Legal malpractice cases are particularly hard-fought. Often Bergenfield must prove that the lawyer's actions caused damages and that the damages harmed an otherwise winning case.

The task would scare off most attorneys, especially if the case involves giant firms or well-known attorneys. Few want to play David against Goliath.

"I'm not intimidated," Bergenfield concludes. "And you shouldn't be either."

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