

# All Five Partners Make Super Lawyers List

More workers' comp claimants' attorneys listed than any other firm in the state



At Martin Law we strive to give every client the best possible representation available during their workers' compensation or Social Security Disability claims. This year's Super Lawyers list acknowledges the hard work that our attorneys do for every case. For the 4th consecutive year, the firm has had all partners listed as Pennsylvania Super Lawyers by the [independent rating service Super Lawyers](#)\*.

[Partners](#) George Martin and Matthew Wilson are two of the few attorneys who have made the 10 year list, which acknowledges the attorneys who have been listed by Super Lawyers since it began in 2004. Joseph Huttemann has been selected to Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for the 8th consecutive year, while John Dogum has been selected for the 7th time.

Partners Matthew Wilson, George Martin and Alfred Carlson have also each been selected to the Top 100 Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Super Lawyers.

Five Martin Law attorneys were also listed as a Pennsylvania Rising Star” . This is Amit Shah’s 5th year and Joseph Conlan’s 3rd year. Our Social Security Disability attorney Maria Harris have been acknowledged for the 2nd year as Pennsylvania Rising Stars.

\* Super Lawyers selects attorneys using a rigorous, multiphase process. Peer nominations and evaluations are combined with third party research. Each candidate is evaluated on 12 indicators of peer recognition and professional achievement. Selections are made on an annual, state-by-state basis.

The Super Lawyers selection process involves three basic steps: creation of the candidate pool, evaluation of candidates by the research department, and peer evaluation by practice area. The final published list represents no more than 5 percent of the lawyers in the state.

” The selection process for Rising Stars is the same as the Super Lawyers selection process except that: 1) a candidate must be either 40 years old or younger or in practice for ten years or less 2) Candidates do not go through peer evaluation by practice area; no more than 2.5 percent are named to the Rising Stars list.