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## Paul R. Rosen, Esquire

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*“Strategizing, fighting against the best lawyers, achieving a win and ultimately seeing my clients’ reaction is what inspires me every day.”*

With a slew of multi-million dollar verdicts and landmark victories over a 40-year career, one might expect Paul Rosen to be very intimidating. But outside the courtrooms, he’s a warm and funny figure. A highlight of his career was the moment he took on Abscam. “The bonus was watching myself on the big screen in ‘American Hustle.’” His first multi-million-dollar verdict against a bank ultimately created the Lender Liability Law. After children were allowed into the sexually explicit movie “Private Lessons,” Rosen sued BudCo Theaters to enforce their ratings, creating the PG-13 era.

Other successes include winning a class action lawsuit against One Meridian Plaza after the devastating fire; triumphing over Richard Glanton and removing him from the Barnes Foundation board, which inspired the movie “The Art of the Deal;” and his class action suit against the union practice of tagging (using license plates in parking lots to track down potential new members) making the front page of the Wall Street Journal and changing U.S. law. Rosen has also successfully represented numerous high profile clients including Larry King in a First Amendment case, Andy Reid and his family, Tom Knox in the Brady challenge for mayor, among many others. Some may remember his epic nine-year battle against CBS and Larry Mendte, when he uncovered that Mendte hacked CBS computers and leaked private information about co-anchor, Alycia Lane.

Rosen also won an unprecedented election fraud case in Federal Court resulting in Mark Stinson’s removal from the Senate Floor, and a 10-year battle that went to the PA Supreme Court in which recusal of the entire Montgomery County Bench was at issue. Most recently, he returned the Barbera Autoland Dealership to its founding family.

“After building this firm, I’m now working to plan for its future—which is why I’ve added my partner George Vinci to the name as Spector Gadon Rosen & Vinci. As a team, we’ll continue doing what we love most—winning against all odds.”



## George M. Vinci, Jr., Esquire

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*"I still get a thrill every time I walk into  
the courtroom. It never gets old."*

A Political Leadership course at St. Joseph's University changed George Vinci's life. During mock trials, students assessed the success or failure of American presidents. "I had a really good time prosecuting Richard Nixon," says Vinci. "On day two of the Nixon trial, the auditorium was full. At the end, my professor jumped out of his chair and gave me a bear hug. That was my light bulb moment." Abandoning plans to enter the Foreign Service, Vinci instead headed to Temple University Law School.

Six months after joining Spector Gadon & Rosen as a 28-year-old associate, he was in the limelight during the groundbreaking election fraud case of Marks v Stenson, which aired on Court TV.

Recently, he obtained one of the highest verdicts ever in the State of Kentucky, one hundred million dollars in a fraud case against GrantThornton involving the sale of an abusive tax shelter. "There were 40 witnesses, 600 exhibits, and multiple law firms involved," he says. "Despite the stress of a long distance weekly commute to see my family, the result of the trial was obviously wonderful. "

In Vinci's early days at SGR, founder Steve Gadon predicted, "One day, this will be your firm." Now, with Vinci joining Paul Rosen in an ownership position, the prophecy of the late Gadon is proving true.

