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Rule 10(a): Attorney Representing Clients in Auto Insurance Claims

I am in good standing as a licensed attorney in the State of Minnesota and at least one-third of my practice is in auto insurance claims. I've completed at least three CLE hours on no-fault issues in the last year.

___ % of my practice involves motor vehicle accident cases. Of that,

___ % is handling plaintiff's matters.

___ % is handling claims for defendants, insurers or subrogors.

The remainder of my practice involves:

Rule 10(a): Attorney Not Representing Clients

I am a licensed attorney in the State of Minnesota or a retired attorney or judge in good standing. I am not actively representing clients, but currently maintain an active ADR practice. I certify that at least one-third of my ADR practice involves motor vehicle or no-fault matters. I've completed at least three CLE hours on no-fault issues in the last year.

___ % of my ADR practice involves motor vehicle accident cases or no-fault matters.

The remainder of my ADR practice involves:

___ % of my ADR practice involves motor vehicle accident cases, not including or separate from no-fault matters.

Rule 10(c): Change of Practice or Retired Attorney or Judge

I have been certified and met the requirements of subdivision (a) for the past five years, but due to retirement or a change in my practice, I can no longer certify under Rule 10(a). I apply for continued certification under Rule 10(c) and certify that I meet all requirements contained therein.

*Pursuant to Rule 10(c), you may recertify under this section for up to five years from the date of retirement or practice change.

Date of Retirement: _____ Date of Practice Change: _____
mm/dd/yy mm/dd/yy

My current practice involves:

By my electronic signature below, I certify that I meet the requirements of Minnesota No-Fault Rule 10 and have received and reviewed the Standards of Conduct for No-Fault Arbitrators.

Printed Name: _____	Signature: /s/ _____	Date: _____
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MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT NO-FAULT STANDING COMMITTEE ARBITRATOR STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

The success of the no-fault arbitration system in Minnesota is dependent upon the willingness of attorneys to serve as arbitrators and impartially hear and decide no-fault disputes. The system works best to achieve its purpose of a fair, fast means of informed dispute resolution through the maintenance of high quality panel members.

The Supreme Court's No-Fault Standing Committee and the American Arbitration Association® have established these Standards of Conduct to provide a guide for attorneys selected to act as arbitrators in no-fault matters. This is not a Code of Ethics. The ethical considerations that need to be taken into account when acting as an arbitrator are set forth in the AAA®-established procedures and the *Code of Ethics for Arbitrators in Commercial Disputes*, to which each arbitrator agrees to comply when submitting their application to serve on the no-fault panel.

1. An arbitrator should at all times act in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the arbitration process.
2. An arbitrator should be faithful to the law and maintain professional competence in it.
3. An arbitrator should be patient, dignified and courteous to parties, witnesses, lawyers and others in the arbitration process and should require similar conduct of lawyers and others subject to the arbitrator's direction and control.
4. An arbitrator should accord to the parties the full right to be heard according to law, and, neither initiate nor consider *ex-parte* or other communications concerning a pending or impending arbitration proceeding.
5. An arbitrator should schedule promptly and be prepared for hearings.
6. An arbitrator should make decisions in a just, independent and deliberate manner.
7. An arbitrator should dispose promptly of all arbitrations submitted and, in all cases, within 30 days of closure of the record.

The Supreme Court No-Fault Standing Committee and the AAA are committed to maintaining the high quality of the arbitration panel. The sub-committee on arbitrator conduct is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that arbitrators act in accordance with standards of conduct appropriate to their task. Failure to follow these standards, especially on a repeated basis, may be grounds for removal from the no-fault panel. Participants in the process who believe that an arbitrator has acted in a manner inappropriate to their role as an impartial decision-maker may file a written complaint outlining the basis for this belief, with the AAA case manager assigned to the particular case. Any written complaint will be forwarded to the sub-committee for investigation and appropriate action.