



- **Sexual abuse lawyer for victims Illinois**
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Clergy abuse lawyers Illinois

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However, it's important to remember that no two cases are ever exactly alike, so it's essential to find a lawyer who has experience dealing with similar cases before.

Fortunately, there are plenty of attorneys out there who specialize in clergy abuse law

and can offer invaluable advice during your court proceedings. It may seem daunting at first but having a qualified professional on your side will make all the difference!

Moreover, clergy abuse lawyers in Illinois are familiar with the state laws governing church activities and can therefore advise you on how best to proceed with your case. They also have access to resources that aren't available to the general public, which could give you an edge when it comes time for negotiations or court hearings. In addition, they'll be able to guide you through any potential legal pitfalls that may arise during your proceedings.

Notwithstanding these advantages, it's still important to do some research into different law firms before settling on one specific attorney. After all, you want someone who is not only competent but also compassionate towards your needs as a victim of clergy abuse. Make sure you ask any questions you might have about their fees and services prior to hiring them!

Furthermore, don't be afraid take advantage of free consultations with several different lawyers if necessary; this way you can get an idea of what kind of representation would work best for your particular case. And finally – remember that even though it may be difficult at times – there is always hope for justice after being victimized by clergy abuse! So don't hesitate: contact a reputable lawyer today and seek justice for yourself or someone else who needs it!

About Illinois

Illinois

State

State of Illinois

Flag of Illinois

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Nickname(s):

Land of Lincoln, Prairie State, The Inland Empire State

Motto(s):

State Sovereignty, National Union

Anthem: "Illinois"

Map of the United States with Illinois highlighted

Country	United States
Before statehood	Illinois Territory
Admitted to the Union	December 3, 1818 (21st)
Capital	Springfield
Largest city	Chicago
Largest county or equivalent	Cook
Largest metro and urban areas	Chicagoland
Government	
• Governor	J. B. Pritzker (D)
• Lieutenant Governor	Juliana Stratton (D)
Legislature	General Assembly
• Upper house	Illinois Senate
• Lower house	Illinois House of Representatives
Judiciary	Supreme Court of Illinois
U.S. senators	Dick Durbin (D) Tammy Duckworth (D)
U.S. House delegation	14 Democrats 3 Republicans (list)
Area	
• Total	57,915 sq mi (149,997 km ²)
• Land	55,593 sq mi (143,969 km ²)
• Water	2,320 sq mi (5,981 km ²) 3.99%

• Rank	25th
Dimensions	
• Length	390 mi (628 km)
• Width	210 mi (338 km)
Elevation	600 ft (180 m)
Highest elevation (Charles Mound ^{[1][2][a]})	1,235 ft (376.4 m)
Lowest elevation (Confluence of Mississippi River and Ohio River ^{[2][a]})	280 ft (85 m)
Population (2020)	
• Total	12,812,508 ^[3]
• Rank	6th
• Density	232/sq mi (89.4/km ²)
• Rank	12th
• Median household income	\$65,030 ^[4]
• Income rank	17th
Demonyms	Illinoisan
Language	
• Official language	English ^[5]
	English (80.8%)
• Spoken language	Spanish (14.9%)
	Other (5.1%)
Time zone	UTC-06:00 (CST)
• Summer (DST)	UTC-05:00 (CDT)
USPS abbreviation	IL
ISO 3166 code	US-IL
Traditional abbreviation	Ill.

Latitude	36° 58' N to 42° 30' N
Longitude	87° 30' W to 91° 31' W
Website	www.illinois.gov

Two **World Heritage Sites** are in Illinois; **Cahokia Mounds**, and part of the **Wright architecture** site. Major centers of learning include the **University of Chicago**, **University of Illinois**, and **Northwestern University**. A wide variety of **protected areas** seek to conserve Illinois' natural and cultural resources. Historically, three **U.S. presidents** have been elected while residents of Illinois: **Abraham Lincoln**, **Ulysses S. Grant**, and **Barack Obama**; additionally, **Ronald Reagan** was born and raised in the state. Today, Illinois honors Lincoln with its official state slogan *Land of Lincoln*, which has been displayed on its **license plates** since 1954.[12][13] The state is the site of the **Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum** in Springfield and the future home of the **Barack Obama Presidential Center** in Chicago. By 1900, the growth of industrial jobs in the northern cities and **coal** mining in the central and southern areas attracted immigrants from **Eastern** and **Southern Europe**. Illinois became one of America's most industrialized states and remains a major manufacturing center.[9] The **Great Migration** from the South established a large community of African Americans, particularly in Chicago, who founded the city's famous **jazz** and **blues** cultures.[10][11] Chicago became a leading cultural, economic, and population center and is today one of the world's major commercial centers; its **metropolitan area**, informally referred to as **Chicagoland**, holds about 65% of the state's 12.8 million residents. What is now Illinois was inhabited for thousands of years by various indigenous cultures, including the advanced civilization centered in the **Cahokia** region. The French were the first Europeans to arrive, settling near the Mississippi River in the 17th century in the region they called **Illinois Country**, as part of the sprawling colony of **New France**. Following **U.S. independence in 1783**, American settlers began arriving from **Kentucky** via the Ohio River, and the population grew from south to north. Illinois was part of the United States' oldest territory, the **Northwest Territory**, and in 1818 it achieved **statehood**. The **Erie Canal** brought increased commercial activity in the Great Lakes, and the small settlement of Chicago became one of the fastest growing

cities in the world, benefiting from its location as **one of the few natural harbors** in southwestern **Lake Michigan**.^[7] The invention of the self-scouring **steel plow** by Illinoisan **John Deere** turned the state's rich **prairie** into some of the world's most productive and valuable farmland, attracting **immigrant** farmers from **Germany** and **Sweden**. In the mid-19th century, the **Illinois and Michigan Canal** and a sprawling railroad network greatly facilitated trade, commerce, and settlement, making the state a transportation hub for the nation.^[8] Illinois has a highly diverse **economy**, with the **global city** of **Chicago** in the northeast, major industrial and **agricultural** hubs in the north and center, and **natural resources** such as coal, timber, and petroleum in the south. Owing to its central location and favorable geography, the state is a major **transportation hub**: the **Port of Chicago** has access to the **Atlantic Ocean** through the **Great Lakes** and **Saint Lawrence Seaway** and to the Gulf of Mexico from the **Mississippi River** via the **Illinois Waterway**. Additionally, the Mississippi, **Ohio**, and **Wabash rivers** form parts of the state's boundaries. Chicago's **O'Hare International Airport** has been among the world's ten busiest airports for decades. Illinois has long been considered a **microcosm** of the United States and a **bellwether** in American culture, exemplified by the phrase **Will it play in Peoria?**.^[6] **Illinois** (/ɪˈlɪnoʊz/ (listen) *IL-in-OY*) is a **state** in the **Midwestern United States**. The **Great Lakes** are to its northeast and the **Mississippi River** to its west.^[b] Its largest metropolitan areas are **Chicago** and the **Metro East** region of **Greater St. Louis**. Other metropolitan areas include **Peoria** and **Rockford**, as well as **Springfield**, its capital. Of the fifty U.S. states, Illinois has the **fifth-largest gross domestic product (GDP)**, the **sixth-largest population**, and the **25th-largest land area**.

About Illinois

American Indians of successive cultures lived along the waterways of the Illinois area for thousands of years before the arrival of Europeans. The Koster Site has been excavated and demonstrates 7,000 years of continuous habitation. Cahokia, the largest regional chiefdom and Urban Center of the Pre-Columbian Mississippian culture, was located near present-day Collinsville, Illinois. They built an urban complex of more than 100 platform and burial mounds, a 50-acre (20 ha)

plaza larger than 35 football fields, and a woodhenge of sacred cedar, all in a planned design expressing the culture's cosmology. Monks Mound, the center of the site, is the largest Pre-Columbian structure north of the Valley of Mexico. It is 100 ft (30 m) high, 951 ft (290 m) long, 836 ft (255 m) wide, and covers 13.8 acres (5.6 ha). It contains about 814,000 cu yd (622,000 m³) of earth. It was topped by a structure thought to have measured about 105 ft (32 m) in length and 48 ft (15 m) in width, covered an area 5,000 sq ft (460 m²), and been as much as 50 ft (15 m) high, making its peak 150 ft (46 m) above the level of the plaza. The finely crafted ornaments and tools recovered by archaeologists at Cahokia include elaborate ceramics, finely sculptured stonework, carefully embossed and engraved copper and mica sheets, and one funeral blanket for an important chief fashioned from 20,000 shell beads. These artifacts indicate that Cahokia was truly an urban center, with clustered housing, markets, and specialists in toolmaking, hide dressing, potting, jewelry making, shell engraving, weaving and salt making. The civilization vanished in the 15th century for unknown reasons, but historians and archeologists have speculated that the people depleted the area of resources. Many indigenous tribes engaged in constant warfare. According to Suzanne Austin Alchon, "At one site in the central Illinois River valley, one third of all adults died as a result of violent injuries." The next major power in the region was the Illinois Confederation or Illini, a political alliance. As the Illini declined during the Beaver Wars era, members of the Algonquian-speaking Potawatomi, Miami, Sauk, and other tribes including the Fox (Meskwaki), Iowa, Kickapoo, Mascouten, Piankeshaw, Shawnee, Wea, and Winnebago (Ho-Chunk) came into the area from the east and north around the Great Lakes. French explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet explored the Illinois River in 1673. Marquette soon after founded a mission at the Grand Village of the Illinois in Illinois Country. In 1680, French explorers under René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle and Henri de Tonti constructed a fort at the site of present-day Peoria, and in 1682, a fort atop Starved Rock in today's Starved Rock State Park. French Empire Canadiens came south to settle particularly along the Mississippi River, and Illinois was part of first New France, and then of La Louisiane until 1763, when it passed to the British with their defeat of France in the Seven Years' War. The small French settlements continued, although many French migrated west to Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis, Missouri, to evade

British rule. A few British soldiers were posted in Illinois, but few British or American settlers moved there, as the Crown made it part of the territory reserved for Indians west of the Appalachians, and then part of the British Province of Quebec. In 1778, George Rogers Clark claimed Illinois County for Virginia. In a compromise, Virginia (and other states that made various claims) ceded the area to the new United States in the 1780s and it became part of the Northwest Territory, administered by the federal government and later organized as states. The Illinois-Wabash Company was an early claimant to much of Illinois. The Illinois Territory was created on February 3, 1809, with its capital at Kaskaskia, an early French settlement. During the discussions leading up to Illinois's admission to the Union, the proposed northern boundary of the state was moved twice. The original provisions of the Northwest Ordinance had specified a boundary that would have been tangent to the southern tip of Lake Michigan. Such a boundary would have left Illinois with no shoreline on Lake Michigan at all. However, as Indiana had successfully been granted a 10 mi (16 km) northern extension of its boundary to provide it with a usable lakefront, the original bill for Illinois statehood, submitted to Congress on January 23, 1818, stipulated a northern border at the same latitude as Indiana's, which is defined as 10 miles north of the southernmost extremity of Lake Michigan. However, the Illinois delegate, Nathaniel Pope, wanted more, and lobbied to have the boundary moved further north. The final bill passed by Congress included an amendment to shift the border to 42° 30' north, which is approximately 51 mi (82 km) north of the Indiana northern border. This shift added 8,500 sq mi (22,000 km²) to the state, including the lead mining region near Galena. More importantly, it added nearly 50 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline and the Chicago River. Pope and others envisioned a canal that would connect the Chicago and Illinois rivers and thus connect the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. In 1818, Illinois became the 21st U.S. state. The capital remained at Kaskaskia, headquartered in a small building rented by the state. In 1819, Vandalia became the capital, and over the next 18 years, three separate buildings were built to serve successively as the capitol building. In 1837, the state legislators representing Sangamon County, under the leadership of state representative Abraham Lincoln, succeeded in having the capital moved to Springfield, where a fifth capitol building was constructed. A sixth capitol building was erected in 1867, which

continues to serve as the Illinois capitol today. Though it was ostensibly a "free state", there was nonetheless slavery in Illinois. The ethnic French had owned black slaves since the 1720s, and American settlers had already brought slaves into the area from Kentucky. Slavery was nominally banned by the Northwest Ordinance, but that was not enforced for those already holding slaves. When Illinois became a state in 1818, the Ordinance no longer applied, and about 900 slaves were held in the state. As the southern part of the state, later known as "Egypt" or "Little Egypt", was largely settled by migrants from the South, the section was hostile to free blacks. Settlers were allowed to bring slaves with them for labor, but, in 1822, state residents voted against making slavery legal. Still, most residents opposed allowing free blacks as permanent residents. Some settlers brought in slaves seasonally or as house servants. The Illinois Constitution of 1848 was written with a provision for exclusionary laws to be passed. In 1853, John A. Logan helped pass a law to prohibit all African Americans, including freedmen, from settling in the state. The winter of 1830–1831 is called the "Winter of the Deep Snow"; a sudden, deep snowfall blanketed the state, making travel impossible for the rest of the winter, and many travelers perished. Several severe winters followed, including the "Winter of the Sudden Freeze". On December 20, 1836, a fast-moving cold front passed through, freezing puddles in minutes and killing many travelers who could not reach shelter. The adverse weather resulted in crop failures in the northern part of the state. The southern part of the state shipped food north, and this may have contributed to its name, "Little Egypt", after the Biblical story of Joseph in Egypt supplying grain to his brothers. In 1832, the Black Hawk War was fought in Illinois and present-day Wisconsin between the United States and the Sauk, Fox (Meskwaki), and Kickapoo Indian tribes. It represents the end of Indian resistance to white settlement in the Chicago region. The Indians had been forced to leave their homes and move to Iowa in 1831; when they attempted to return, they were attacked and eventually defeated by U.S. militia. The survivors were forced back to Iowa. By 1839, the Latter Day Saints had founded a utopian city called Nauvoo, formerly called Commerce. Located in Hancock County along the Mississippi River, Nauvoo flourished and, by 1844, briefly surpassed Chicago for the position of the state's largest city. But in that same year, the Latter Day Saint movement founder, Joseph Smith, was killed in the Carthage Jail, about 30 miles away from Nauvoo.

Following a succession crisis, Brigham Young led most Latter Day Saints out of Illinois in a mass exodus to present-day Utah; after close to six years of rapid development, Nauvoo quickly declined afterward. After it was established in 1833, Chicago gained prominence as a Great Lakes port, and then as an Illinois and Michigan Canal port after 1848, and as a rail hub soon afterward. By 1857, Chicago was Illinois's largest city. With the tremendous growth of mines and factories in the state in the 19th century, Illinois was the ground for the formation of labor unions in the United States. In 1847, after lobbying by Dorothea L. Dix, Illinois became one of the first states to establish a system of state-supported treatment of mental illness and disabilities, replacing local almshouses. Dix came into this effort after having met J. O. King, a Jacksonville, Illinois businessman, who invited her to Illinois, where he had been working to build an asylum for the insane. With the lobbying expertise of Dix, plans for the Jacksonville State Hospital (now known as the Jacksonville Developmental Center) were signed into law on March 1, 1847. During the American Civil War, Illinois ranked fourth in soldiers who served (more than 250,000) in the Union Army, a figure surpassed by only New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Beginning with President Abraham Lincoln's first call for troops and continuing throughout the war, Illinois mustered 150 infantry regiments, which were numbered from the 7th to the 156th regiments. Seventeen cavalry regiments were also gathered, as well as two light artillery regiments. The town of Cairo, at the southern tip of the state at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, served as a strategically important supply base and training center for the Union army. For several months, both General Grant and Admiral Foote had headquarters in Cairo. During the Civil War, and more so afterwards, Chicago's population skyrocketed, which increased its prominence. The Pullman Strike and Haymarket Riot, in particular, greatly influenced the development of the American labor movement. From Sunday, October 8, 1871, until Tuesday, October 10, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire burned in downtown Chicago, destroying four sq mi (10 km²). At the turn of the 20th century, Illinois had a population of nearly 5 million. Many people from other parts of the country were attracted to the state by employment caused by the expanding industrial base. Whites were 98% of the state's population. Bolstered by continued immigration from southern and eastern Europe, and by the African-American Great Migration from the South, Illinois grew

and emerged as one of the most important states in the union. By the end of the century, the population had reached 12.4 million. The Century of Progress World's fair was held at Chicago in 1933. Oil strikes in Marion County and Crawford County led to a boom in 1937, and by 1939, Illinois ranked fourth in U.S. oil production. Illinois manufactured 6.1 percent of total United States military armaments produced during World War II, ranking seventh among the 48 states. Chicago became an ocean port with the opening of the Saint Lawrence Seaway in 1959. The seaway and the Illinois Waterway connected Chicago to both the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean. In 1960, Ray Kroc opened the first McDonald's franchise in Des Plaines (which still exists as a museum, with a working McDonald's across the street). Illinois had a prominent role in the emergence of the nuclear age. In 1942, as part of the Manhattan Project, the University of Chicago conducted the first sustained nuclear chain reaction. In 1957, Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago, activated the first experimental nuclear power generating system in the United States. By 1960, the first privately financed nuclear plant in the United States, Dresden 1, was dedicated near Morris. In 1967, Fermilab, a national nuclear research facility near Batavia, opened a particle accelerator, which was the world's largest for over 40 years. With eleven plants currently operating, Illinois leads all states in the amount of electricity generated from nuclear power. In 1961, Illinois became the first state in the nation to adopt the recommendation of the American Law Institute and pass a comprehensive criminal code revision that repealed the law against sodomy. The code also abrogated common law crimes and established an age of consent of 18. The state's fourth constitution was adopted in 1970, replacing the 1870 document. The first Farm Aid concert was held in Champaign to benefit American farmers, in 1985. The worst upper Mississippi River flood of the century, the Great Flood of 1993, inundated many towns and thousands of acres of farmland. Illinois entered the 21st century under Republican Governor George Ryan. Near the end of his term in January 2003, following a string of high-profile exonerations, Ryan commuted all death sentences in the state. The 2002 election brought Democrat Rod Blagojevich to the governor's mansion. It also brought future president Barack Obama into a committee leadership position in the Illinois Senate, where he drafted the Health Care Justice Act, a forerunner of Obamacare. Obama's election to the presidency in Blagojevich's second term set off a chain of

events culminating in the Blagojevich's impeachment, trial, and subsequent criminal conviction and imprisonment, making Blagojevich the second consecutive Illinois governor to be convicted on federal corruption charges. Blagojevich's replacement Pat Quinn was defeated by Republican Bruce Rauner in the 2014 election. Disagreements between the governor and legislature over budgetary policy led to the Illinois Budget Impasse, a 793-day period stretching from 2015 to 2018 in which the state had no budget and struggled to pay its bills. On August 28, 2017, Rauner signed a bill into law that prohibited state and local police from arresting anyone solely due to their immigration status or due to federal detainees. Some fellow Republicans criticized Rauner for his action, claiming the bill made Illinois a sanctuary state. In the 2018 election, Rauner was replaced by J.B. Pritzker, returning the state government to a Democratic trifecta. In January 2020 the state legalized marijuana. On March 9, 2020, Pritzker issued a disaster proclamation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He ended the state of emergency in May 2023.

Things To Do in Illinois

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Navy Pier

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Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

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Starved Rock State Park

4.7 (14214)

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Skydeck Chicago

4.5 (27562)

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Lincoln Park Zoo

4.6 (30284)

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Leaning Tower of Niles

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Cloud Gate

4.8 (27363)

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Matthiessen State Park

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Millennium Park

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Anderson Japanese Gardens

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Shawnee National Forest

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World's Largest Wind Chime

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Lincoln Home National Historic Site

4.8 (3569)

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Buckingham Fountain

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Grant Park

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Hippie Memorial

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Kaskaskia Dragon

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Walt Disney Birthplace Home

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Field Museum

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Illinois Beach State Park

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Driving Directions From Shawnee National Forest to Coplan & Crane

Driving Directions From World's Largest Wind Chime to Coplan & Crane

Driving Directions From Lincoln Home National Historic Site to Coplan & Crane

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Driving Directions From Hippie Memorial to Coplan & Crane

Driving Directions From Kaskaskia Dragon to Coplan & Crane

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Driving Directions From Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site to Coplan & Crane

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Reviews for Coplan & Crane

Coplan & Crane

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Elizabeth Eugea

(5)

Ben Crane and Stephen Blecha of Coplan and Crane represented my husband in a personal injury suit. They were both very informative and easy to understand. Being the spouse, and an extremely nervous one at that, I was included in every aspect of the conversation and made to feel at ease with the entire process. I wholeheartedly recommend these men as they are skilled in this field but also wonderful people to help you through a difficult journey.

Coplan & Crane

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John Helms

(5)

Ben & Stephen of Coplan+Crane were great to work with for the months leading up to my trial. In the end, we secured a very favorable verdict. I highly recommend this firm.

Coplan & Crane

Image not found or type unknown

Sean Allen

(5)

I hired these guys to help with my personal injury case. They went above and beyond, and my experience was top notch. Thanks again

Frequently Asked Questions

Do you specialize in clergy abuse cases in Illinois?

Yes, we specialize in representing victims of sexual abuse involving clergy members in the state of Illinois.

What kind of legal services do you provide for victims of sexual abuse?

We provide a range of legal services including investigation and evaluation, case filing, negotiations, and trial representation if necessary.

How can I contact your office to discuss my case?

You can contact our office by phone at (XXX) XXX-XXXX or by email at info@example.com.

Clergy abuse lawyers Illinois

Ervin Nevitt, Esq. – Abuse Guardian For Illinois

Phone : 866-577-2786

Email : ervin.nevitt@abuseguardian.com

City : Chicago

State : IL

Zip : 60601

Address : 60 W Randolph St #101

Google Business Profile

Company Website : <https://abuseguardian.com/sexual-assault-lawyer/illinois/ervin-nevitt-abuse-attorney-il/>

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