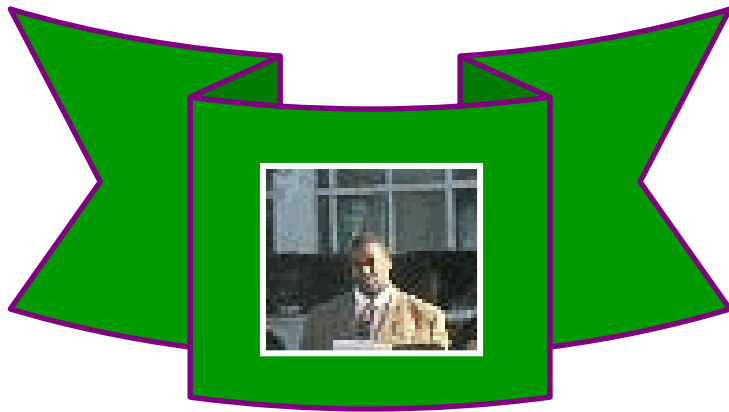


Profile of a **POPULAR** Advocate:  
*Glen Vickers-Bey, J.D.*



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### *Introduction and Background*

- NYS high school basketball MVP in 1979; captain of Iona college top 20 basketball team ('80) who played for legionary coach Jim Valvano of North Carolina state fame; who won the NCAA men's basketball championship – This is the man who was attorney Glenn Vickers: Bey.
- Before becoming an attorney, Glenn worked for IBM as a marketing rep, Arthur Andersen & Company as a tax accountant, Kidder Peabody & Company as a stock broker, Lotus Development in sales; and then as an attorney, Glenn worked with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office as an assistant district attorney, as well as in private practice - felony defense attorney.
- Glenn is a father of six children from one marriage.
- In January 1997, attorney Glenn Vickers was suspended from the practice of law in the middle of his murder trial defense of Sheron Thomas, a college educated black woman accused of killing her boy friend, a white man. Attorney Vickers would have become the first attorney of African ancestry in the history of Suffolk county to be involved in a murder trial defense.

### *Confirming A Motive For Retaliation*

- Suffolk county detectives picked up Ms. Thomas at her bus stop as she was on the way to work and questioned her without a lawyer or providing food or water for 13 straight hours. The (8) homicide detectives stated Ms. Thomas confessed to the murder- however, they forgot to have her sign her confession; they forgot to voice record this confession; they forgot to video this confession notwithstanding the fact that video and audio equipment was 50 feet from the interrogating room. Ms. Thomas stated she did not confess and maintains her innocence...oh, did we mention the detectives with 130+ years experience also forgot to arrest her that day "after her confession."

## *Confirming a Motive for Retaliation*

- Suffolk county homicide department was caught in the 1970s and 1980s, committing perjury, falsifying evidence, etc., by an independent state commission. The 1989 NYS commission sometimes referred to the matter as “the Namm Report” after judge Stuart Namm, a sitting supreme court judge who called the governor to investigate.
- “It was suspend me or expose them at a media intense trial for these police statements, so the state took my license the day before jury selection”
- The grounds for his suspension was that attorney Glenn-Vickers:Bey, within two months of quitting the district attorney’s office, was called at his law office and asked to attend an after work function to meet the new assistant district attorneys. Attorney Vickers:Bey was later arrested for going to the function, charged with misdemeanor sexual abuse for dancing by a state employee and girlfriend of the person who invited him to the affair.
- (Long Island with its famed “Hampton Beaches” had only three attorneys of African American heritage practicing law; and all had been arrested by Suffolk county police and prosecutors. Attorney Ed Howlette by a NYC police detective retired; for the same misdemeanor sexual abuse charge. And Carlos Cruz, former assistant district attorney - also misdemeanor right after leaving district attorney’s office.)
- \*\*\*\*\* It should be noted that Attorney Glenn-Vickers:Bey, took his official court transcripts and his resume and was hired by minority parents on a state run school board where he taught all grades with distinctions for 7 years.
- Still suspended in 2008, his journey through the entire legal system will be revealed in his upcoming book recounting the 16 year journey and fight to defend the constitutional rights of minorities in New York city.
- This case is currently (as of September 2008) on the desk of New York states’ first Black Governor, David A. Paterson with attorney Vickers:Bey’s demand for reparations and reforms as the United States Constitution requires "CHECKS AND BALANCES" and New York states’ Constitution allows for judicial removal by the Governor under Article VI, Sections 23(a)(b)(c) and Section 24.