

## **BIOGRAPHY OF ATTORNEY AKIL KENNETH SECRET**

Akil Secret was born in Omaha, Nebraska, the birthplace of Malcolm X. It is there that his community work began. He was one of the founding members of Black United Students the first black high school student union in Omaha, Nebraska. He was a member the first black student organization at the University of Nebraska, the Afro-American Collegiate Society. When he moved to Atlanta, in 1970 he was a member the Harriett Tubman Prison Movement and worked with The Black Workers Congress.

Attorney Akil Kenneth Secret is a licensed attorney in the States of Georgia and Nebraska. His practice focuses on Serious Personal Injury Litigation, Wrongful Death Litigation and Major Criminal Defense. Mr. Secret has represented defendants in numerous high profile state and federal cases. He has tried hundreds of cases with extraordinary success.

Attorney Akil Secret attended University of Nebraska and transferred to attend Morehouse College where he pursued his undergraduate studies until 1973 with a major in Political Science. He attended Atlanta Law School and earned his Juris Doctorate Degree in 1979. Secret was admitted to the State Bar of Georgia in 1979 and the State Bar of Nebraska in 1983. He has served as Judge Pro Hac Vice in the City Court of Atlanta and City of Atlanta Municipal Court. He has served as Judge Pro Hac Designate in the Superior Court of Fulton County.

Akil is currently a member of the State Bar of Georgia, Nebraska State Bar Association, United States District Court Northern District of Georgia, United States District Court of Middle District of Georgia, United States District Court Texas, United States District Court of Nebraska, State Courts of Georgia, State Courts of Nebraska, NAACP, Gate City Bar Association and Georgia Criminal Defense Lawyers Association Executive Committee and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Throughout the years Akil has worked in various Civil Rights and Human Rights Organizations.

Akil has served as a mentor for several young black lawyers and students in recent years.