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JOIN YOUR COLLEAGUES FROM MAY 12–13, 2016 AT THE RITZ-CARLTON, PENTAGON CITY IN ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA, for timely and significant information on key antitrust issues affecting the healthcare industry at the 2016 Antitrust in Healthcare Conference.

The Antitrust in Healthcare Conference continues its rich quarter-century tradition with this jointly sponsored program. The conference brings together an expert faculty made up of the leading government enforcers, private counsel representing both plaintiffs and defendants, and forensic and academic economists to share their insights and offer practical advice and policy recommendations.

With stepped up government enforcement in healthcare, including the FTC’s recent announcement of three new hospital merger cases, antitrust issues posed by the collaboration of providers and payers as they respond to healthcare reform, and a surge in private antitrust litigation, there have been many important developments since the conference was last held in 2014. We hope to see you this spring in DC!

Sincerely,

2016 ANTITRUST IN HEALTHCARE CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS

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| 8:00–9:30 am  | **Antitrust Primer**
|               | Focusing on the healthcare sector, this presentation will discuss the primary antitrust laws, by whom and how they are enforced, and the frameworks for analyzing particular conduct arising in healthcare industries, such as provider and health plan mergers, joint ventures, contracting networks, and exclusionary conduct. |
|               | • Healthcare antitrust enforcement: history and the current environment; |
|               | • The relevant antitrust statutes, essential elements of violations, and prohibited conduct; |
|               | • Antitrust enforcement and enforcers—governmental and non-governmental; |
|               | • Analyses of particular types of conduct in healthcare; |
|               | • Exemptions from antitrust coverage; and |
|               | • Outlook for the future |
|               | Speaker: John J. Miles, Ober Kaler, Washington, DC                     |
| 9:45–9:50 am  | Welcome and Introductions                                             |
|               | Speakers: Christi J. Braun, Deputy General Counsel for Health Affairs, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL |
|               | Leigh L. Oliver, Hogan Lovells US LLP, Washington, DC                  |
|               | Douglas C. Ross, Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, Seattle, WA                |
| 10:00–10:45 am| **KEYNOTE ADDRESS— The Government’s Work in Protecting Consumers of Healthcare Services**
|               | The chairwoman of the Federal Trade Commission will describe the agency’s current activities enforcing the antitrust laws in the healthcare industry. |
|               | Speaker: Edith Ramirez, Chairwoman, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC |
| 11:15 am–12:00 pm | Year in Review
|               | This session will provide an overview of the most significant antitrust health care developments since the last conference and identify trends and issues that practitioners should be aware of as they counsel clients in the future. |
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| 12:00–1:30 pm | **LUNCH SPEAKER— The Latest Economic Research in Healthcare Mergers: A Discussion**
|               | Two leading economists will review what the research tells us about the effects of concentration on hospital prices. |
|               | Speakers: Monica Noether, Charles River Associates, Boston, MA      |
|               | Robert J. Town, Health Care Management Department, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA |
| 1:30–2:30 pm  | **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**
| Cross Market Provider Mergers | Some argue that healthcare system consolidation across geographies and service lines enhance a healthcare providers bargaining leverage. This panel will address whether and how the antitrust laws and supporting economic analysis should address cross-market mergers. |
|               | Speakers: David Argue, Economists, Inc., Washington, DC             |
|               | Richard Cunningham, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, Denver, CO              |
|               | Leemore S. Dafny, Kellogg School of Business, Evanston, IL          |
| Network Contracting In the Brave New World of the Affordable Care Act, Pay for Performance, and Bundled Care | This session will explore the antitrust risks presented by the evolving nature of healthcare delivery, including: |
|               | • Hospital full-system, bundling and all-or-nothing contracting: its various forms and how it has been treated by the antitrust agencies and the court; |
|               | • The use of tiered networks and steering clauses by payers in provider contracts: do they create incentives for innovation in provider network design or are they anticompetitive? |
|               | • Multi-provider contracting along a continuum of care and the ability to jointly price for bundled services: is it worth the risk and effort? |
|               | • Network exclusion: what to do if you are on the outside looking in |
|               | Speakers: David Eisenstadt, Navigant, Washington, DC                |
|               | Dionne Lomax, Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky & Popeo, PC, Washington, DC |
|               | Mark Mattioli, Greenberg Traurig LLP, Philadelphia PA               |
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2:45–3:45 pm

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Evolution of Market Definition in Healthcare Provider Transactions**

Important changes have occurred in product and geographic market definition in healthcare transactions. In hospital merger cases, the FTC has pled narrow service markets as well as “general acute-care inpatient services” sold to commercially insured patients (“GAC”). Geographic markets are no longer defined using the Elzinga-Hogarty test but instead by determining locations that are necessary for health plan networks. The panel will explore this evolution and questions including:

- When is a market correctly defined as GAC? Is it appropriate to focus on a single service or a narrow set of clinical services, and if so when?
- Does a product market focused solely on inpatient services reflect commercial realities, when provider-insurer contracts typically cover outpatient and ancillary services too?
- Does modern geographic market definition take appropriate account of patients’ sensitivity to price changes and willingness to travel for more affordable care?
- Does market definition even matter anymore, given the emphasis in the FTC’s economic models on unilateral competitive effects analysis?

**Speakers:**
- Jeffrey W. Brennan, McDermott Will & Emery, Washington, DC
- Alexis Gilman, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC
- Subbu Ramanarayanan, NERA Economic Consulting, New York, NY

**Dominant Payer Dominant Provider**

Providers increasingly look to integrate into payer markets, either directly or in conjunction with an existing payer. This panel will discuss:

- What are the antitrust implications of a provider and payer working together in a market?
- Does the antitrust analysis change if the provider or payer is dominant within its market?
- In a market where there is a dominant payer and a dominant provider, is there a risk the two work with each other to reinforce their positions of market power to the detriment of consumers?

**Speakers:**
- Andrea Agathoklis Murino, Goodwin Procter, Washington, DC
- Craig Peters, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC
- Anthony W. Swisher, Squire Patton Boggs, Washington, DC

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4:00–5:00 pm

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Provider Affiliations Short of Full-Fledged Mergers**

This panel will consider the continuum of economic and clinical integration reflected in varied and creative attempts by healthcare providers to work together through affiliations short of full mergers, which requires antitrust analysis under Sherman Section 1 and Clayton Section 7.

- **Joint ventures.** Providers use many different collective activities and deal structures characterized in practice as “joint ventures.” But, what are they in fact, and how do they fare under Section 1 and Section 7 analysis?
- **Accountable Care Organizations.** What counselling challenges are posed by the explosion of commercial “ACOs’s” to enable joint contracting? What is sufficient economic and/or clinical integration to permit collective negotiation by otherwise competing providers in this context?
- **Clinical Integration.** The panel will review the widespread attempts to create and market so-called “clinical integration programs.” What risks do they pose when adopted without sufficient understanding of the considerable structural requirements and demands necessary to comply with existing agency guidance?
- **Consumer-driven non-traditional alliances.** As providers scramble to compete in an increasingly consumer-driven marketplace, there is a significant increase in affiliations with retail clinics, pharmacies, health plans, and the like. Will these arrangements require counsel to rethink advice previously given? And will the existing Agency guidance be relevant or helpful?

This panel will also explore what analytical tips and shortcuts are available to evaluate whether sufficient integration exists to legally achieve client objectives, and as importantly, how we can guide our clients to enter into arrangements capable of capturing value potential.

**Speakers:**
- David Garcia, Sheppard Mullin, Los Angeles, CA
- R. Dale Grimes, Jr., Bass, Berry & Sims PLC, Nashville, TN
- Laurie Sprung, Advisory Board, Washington, DC
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| 4:00–5:00 pm  | Hot Topics in Pharma                                                   | In the wake of the Supreme Court’s decision in Actavis three years ago, the lower courts have grappled with issues the Supreme Court left open. This panel will explore these and other cutting edge topics in pharmaceutical antitrust.  
- Citizen’s petitions and Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategies (“REMS”) systems—How are the agencies and courts addressing these “brand exclusion” strategies?  
- When is innovation a cover for monopolization?  
- “Product hopping”  
- What’s the current state of play in pay-for-delay litigation?  
- What constitutes a “large, unjustified reverse payment” that can trigger antitrust liability when a branded company and generic entrant settle a patent challenge? Is a consensus developing among the appellate courts on some issues Actavis left open, such as how “no-authorized generic” settlements are viewed?  |
|               | Speakers                                                               | Saralisa Brau, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC  
Rahul Guha, Cornerstone, New York, NY  
Elinor R. Hoffmann, Office of the New York Attorney General, New York, NY  
Seth C. Silber, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati PC, Washington, DC |
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| 8:00–9:00 am  | General Session—View from Enforcers                                   | The enforcement agencies have been particularly active in the healthcare space over the past year. They have undertaken reviews of several significant mergers among providers and among payers. They are grappling with the issue of Certificates of Public Advantage, and continue to see evolving relationships between plans and providers that present interesting issues. This panel will hear from enforcers on these and other issues that are at the top of their agendas.  
**Moderator:**  
Leigh Oliver, Hogan Lovells US LLP, Washington, DC  
**Speakers:**  
Victor J. Domen, Jr., Tennessee Attorney General’s Office, Nashville, TN  
Deborah L. Feinstein, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC  
Peter Mucchetti, U.S. Department of Justice-Antitrust Division, Washington, DC |
| 9:00–10:15 am | Mergers: Providers & Payers                                           | Mergers, whether among providers (hospitals and physicians) or payers (which would combine four of the five largest healthcare insurers in two separate blockbuster deals) continue to shape the healthcare industry. The Federal Trade Commission filed three complaints challenging hospital mergers at the end of 2015 and the Department of Justice has kept close watch over the proposed insurer mergers. This panel will discuss merger trends and agency responses to mergers.  
**Moderator:**  
Christi J. Braun, Deputy General Counsel for Health Affairs, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL  
**Speakers:**  
Margaret E. Guerin-Calvert, Center for Healthcare Economics and Policy, FTTI Consulting, Washington, DC  
Thomas Greaney, St. Louis University School of Law, St. Louis, MO  
Joseph Miller, Crowell & Moring, Washington, DC |
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10:15–10:30 am  Break

10:30–11:45 am  Preserving and Enhancing Competition in Healthcare Markets
This panel will consider certain business and regulatory strategies that may erect barriers to effective competition in healthcare markets. In particular, the panel will consider:

- **Narrow networks.** Insurers and ACOs argue that narrow provider networks promote competition that leads to greater value, including cost savings and improved quality. Some states disagree and are taking steps to mandate broader networks, often in the name of consumer choice. Who is right? Do narrow networks benefit or harm consumers?

- **Certificate of need laws.** Two-thirds of the states have CON laws, which usually are justified as essential to ensure the continuation of needed services. Are CON laws necessary to protect consumers, or do they stifle competition and do more harm than good?

- **Certificates of public advantage (“COPAs”).** Several states have adopted laws that purport to shield mergers and other collaborations that otherwise might run afoul of the antitrust laws. Proponents of COPAs often argue that they are necessary to promote broader community values, beyond competition. Do COPAs help or hurt consumers?

- **Licensing laws.** While some degree of occupational licensure of healthcare professionals is necessary to protect public health and safety, excessive regulation may lessen competition and dampen innovation, leading to higher prices and reduced access to care. What’s the right mix?

  **Moderator:**
  > Douglas C. Ross, Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, Seattle, WA

  **Speakers:**
  > Kenneth W. Field, Jones Day, Washington, DC
  > Tara I. Koslov, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC
  > Christine L. White, Northwell Health, Inc., Great Neck, NY

11:45 am–1:15 pm  Lunch on your own

1:15–2:15 pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Efficiencies
This session will consider the efficiencies and procompetitive benefits raised in the context of healthcare mergers and acquisitions, including recent litigated consolidations. The panel will discuss topics including:

- Agencies approaches to efficiencies at different phases of an investigation or litigation
- Substantive issues with claimed efficiencies
- Hurdles to making effective efficiencies arguments.

  **Speakers:**
  > Cory S. Capps, Bates White, Washington, DC
  > Robert Leibenluft, Hogan Lovells, Washington, DC
  > Sara Y. Razi, Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP, Washington, DC

State Action Issues in the Wake of the North Carolina Dental Board Decision
Since the Supreme Court’s North Carolina Dental Board decision, the Federal Trade Commission and certain healthcare industry participants have been actively utilizing the decision to advocate for the relaxation of restrictive practice rules. Other professional organizations have sought to encourage their members serving on licensing boards to use their initiatives and to fearlessly carry out their responsibilities in protecting the public. This panel will present an overview of the state action doctrine and the Supreme Court’s opinion and discuss:

- Recent FTC guidance on “active supervision”
- Efforts within the physician community to manage the antitrust risks associated with medical licensure
- Private cases against state boards, such as Teladoc v. Texas Medical Board

  **Speakers:**
  > Henry Allen, American Medical Association, Chicago, IL
  > Lisli J. Dunlop, Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP, New York, NY
  > Melissa Westman-Cherry, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC
2:30–3:30 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Remedies: Unscrambling the Healthcare Egg
This panel will discuss the relative merits of conduct and structural relief in the healthcare context; and
• Whether it is fix-it first or post-litigation, how remedies can best be implemented.
  Speakers:
  > Kevin J. O’Connor, Godfrey & Kahn, S.C., Madison, WI
  > Scott Stein, Sidley Austin, LLP, Chicago, IL
  > Tracy Wertz, State of Pennsylvania Attorney General, Harrisburg, PA

What to do when the Enforcers Call
When the enforcement agencies call, it can be an unsettling event. This session will shed light on the investigation process and provide practical tips to handling a civil investigation from the antitrust agencies. Panelists will discuss:
• How DOJ learns about conduct cases and how they are screened and evaluated;
• Red flags that can spur an investigation;
• Practical steps from the first call through resolution; and
• When do you know that you are headed for litigation?
  Speakers:
  > William Berlin, Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman, Washington, DC
  > Eric J. Stock, Office of the New York Attorney General, New York, NY
  > Steve Vieux, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC

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3:45–4:45 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Legal Ethics: What Penn State and Lehman Brothers Can Teach Healthcare and Antitrust Lawyers about Conflicts of Interest
 Lawyers learn conflict of interest rules in law school. It’s not permissible to represent clients with conflicting interests without each client’s advance informed consent, and not permitted at all to represent one client against another. Yet often, lawyers find the line between their representation of the entity as a client, and their advice to the executives who speak for the entity, very hard to draw. Drawing on recent cases, including the Penn State-Jerry Sandusky scandal and the Lehman Brothers bankruptcy, this session will outline conflicts rules and explore potential errors that can arise in the representation of complex clients in complex situations and explore how to avoid those errors. Topics include:
• Conflict Rules under the Model Rules of Professional Conduct;
• Conflicts: Waivable and the other kind;
• Representing an entity vs. advising individual stakeholders; and
• Lessons from Penn State, Lehman Brothers and other cases
  Speaker:
  > William W. Horton, Jones Walker, Birmingham, AL

Q & A
Attend the Q&A and ask all your questions. Our experts will give answers you can put into practice when you get back to the office.
  Speakers:
  > Robert F. Leibenluft, Hogan Lovells, Washington, DC
  > Toby Singer, Jones Day, Washington, DC
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| **Subbu Ramanarayanan**  
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| **The Honorable Edith Ramirez**  
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Registration fee for (Thursday and Friday), your payment will include admission to the program, continental breakfasts, coffee breaks, lunch, and electronic course materials.

CONFERNECE LOCATION
The ABA Antitrust in Healthcare Conference will take place at The Ritz-Carlton Pentagon City located at the 1250 South Hayes Street, Arlington, VA 22202 on Thursday, May 12 from 7 am–6 pm, Friday, May 13 from 7 am–5 pm.

ACCOMMODATIONS
A block of rooms has been reserved at The Ritz-Carlton, Pentagon City located at 2031 Crystal Drive, Arlington, VA 22202. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-241-3333. You can reserve your room by clicking on https://www.ritzcarlton.com/en/Properties/PentagonCity/Reservations/Default.htm , please input your Arrival and Departure Dates and the Group Code: TUTUTUT.

HOTEL INFORMATION

General Information
The room block expires on Wednesday, April 20, 2016.

Arlington, VA is in close proximity to three major airports:

- Ronald Reagan Washington National—DCA
  - Estimated taxi fare: $12.00 USD (one way)
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  - Estimated taxi fare: $53.00 USD (one way)

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- Washington Metro Area Transit Authority
  - DC/VA/MD Metro System
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  - Amtrak
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