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Please join us for the American Bar Association International Law Section’s 2020 Virtual Annual Meeting May 26–July 2, 2020 Online

The ABA International Law Section welcomes lawyers, law students, and anyone interested in international legal issues to our premier event! For those who aren’t aware, the Section’s premier event of the year – our Annual Meeting – was due to take place in New York this April. The Meeting was originally intended to look at the unprecedented ways in which the legal industry is being disrupted, including new, non-traditional players in the market, the introduction of robotics and AI, shifting client priorities, and extraordinary changes in political, economic, and social dynamics around the world, and to provide attendees with a means of empowering themselves to deal successfully with the demands on our profession today.

Little did we know there was far more disruption to come in the span of just a few short months with the COVID-19 pandemic. While we had to cancel the in-person component of the Annual Meeting, the need to offer this programming became more important than ever. In such turbulent times, it’s vital that we understand the industry disruption being caused and the path forward in critical areas of international law. In addition, the programming that was planned was just too good to not find another way alternate means of offering it to you.

While we cannot recreate the entirety of what was planned for this year’s Annual Meeting in a virtual environment, we are bringing you as much of that experience as possible. Leading experts will offer insights on cutting-edge strategies and trends across the hottest topics in both public and private international law, including dispute resolution, finance, AI, corporate governance, corporate social responsibility, M&A, FinTech, migration/immigration, white collar criminal, individual rights, cybersecurity, trade, environmental, national security, soft skills programming, committee events, and much more.

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► **Empower yourself and invest in your future.** Hear from industry leaders on the latest in international legal and policy issues, across a wide range of subject areas. With more than 45 CLE programs, you can complete most, if not all, of your CLE requirements. Participate in self-empowerment programs, including developing a personal brand and rainmaking.

► **Build connections.** Programming and events throughout the course of the Meeting have been designed to facilitate networking amongst the more than 1,000 international lawyers expected to attend the Meeting. Attendees will network with lawyers from around the world from boutique firms to some of the world’s largest, most prominent firms, find business partners, build client bases, identify suppliers, expand networks, and have fun in the process.

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We thank you for your continued support of the Section, and look forward to seeing you online!

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Ethics and Advocacy in Cross Border Disputes: Navigating the Clash of Legal Cultures
As businesses globalize, so do the legal challenges they face: the decisions of domestic courts can have global reach, critical legal decisions are increasingly rendered by international tribunals, and cross-border investigations are on the rise as regulators from various jurisdictions cooperate to prosecute claims based on the same underlying conduct. Experts in the field discuss the unique ethical issues arising from cross-border disputes and investigations, including the challenges in effective advocacy in light of jurisdictions’ differing guidelines concerning witness preparation and courtroom conduct; protecting attorney-client privilege across jurisdictions; and cross-border discovery and data privacy.

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Melissa Ginsberg, Counsel, Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP, New York, NY
Speakers: Peter Axelrod, Of Counsel, Paul Hastings, New York, NY
Tamra Moore, Corporate Counsel, Litigation, Northrop Grumman, Washington, DC

1:30PM – 3:00PM
Thinking Big After the Singapore Convention: The Growing Promise of Cross-Border Mediation
On August 7, 2019, 51 countries, including the United States, China, India and South Korea signed the United Nations Convention on International Settlement Agreements for Mediation in Singapore. The promise of the Singapore Convention is profound, allowing the enforcement of mediated settlements between signatory states and reinforcing the use of mediation in resolving complex cross-border disputes. The backdrop to the Singapore Convention is one of growing political and socio-economic uncertainty, coupled with a slowdown in cross-border trade and a downward trend in foreign direct investment. Disputes will arise and international mediation may be the right tool at the right time. The panel will review the immediate and potential longer-term impacts of the Singapore Convention from multiple perspectives, both private and public, governmental and commercial. Our experts will speculate about whether mediation post-Singapore will become as prominent on the international stage as did arbitration following the New York Convention.

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Joseph Mamounas, Partner, Holland & Knight, Miami, FL
Hernando Otero, Adjunct Professor, American University Washington College of Law, Washington, DC
Moderator/Speaker: Douglas Harrison, Harrison ADR, Toronto, Canada
Speakers: María Verónica Duarte Garcia, Legal Advisor, Presidency of the Republic of Uruguay, Montevideo, Uruguay
Erin Gleason, Gleason Alvarez ADR, New York, NY
Ranse Howell, Director of International Operations, JAMS, Washington, DC
Mushegh Manukyan, General Counsel - International, Enveritas, Washington, DC
Tim Schnabel, Executive Director, Uniform Law Commission, Chicago, IL
4:00PM – 5:30PM

This Ethics CLE presentation will begin with a brief overview of an approach to AI and related technologies that is workable for practitioners, with a focus on certain types of Machine Learning Algorithms. The program will then detail and use a particular ML Algorithm (the Dimensionality Reduction Algorithm) as the context to evaluate a variety of proposed and implemented international legal and ethical frameworks, including ABA Resolution 112 on the Usage of AI; the European Commission’s High-Level Expert Group on AI – Ethics Guidelines for Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence; and the IEEE Global Initiative on Ethics of Autonomous and Intelligent Systems. The program will conclude by evaluating current uses of AI in US Courts and the Justice System, including case law addressing this area as well as regulations and governmental actions considering AI generally. The panel will include a law firm partner, in-house counsel, a technologist, and a professional ethicist.

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Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: James Sherer, Partner, BakerHostetler, New York, NY
Speakers: Arden Ali, Project Lead, Jain Family Institute, New York, NY
Kerri-Ann Bent, Americas Head of Sanctions, UBS, New York, NY
Catherine (“Cat”) Casey, Chief Innovation Officer, DISCO, Austin, TX
Emily Fedeles, Chief Data Counsel, Colgate-Palmolive Company, New York, NY
Mimi Zou, Director of Studies in Law, Oxford University, London, UK

11:00AM – 12:30PM
Impact of Governmental Policy on Pricing and Access to Prescription Medical Products in the US and International Marketplace

The cost of prescription drugs and medical devices is a fundamental issue to consumers in this country and in other parts of the world. US consumers continue purchasing prescription drugs from other countries; does this practice impact drug availability (supply) in those countries? Are there similarities between prescription drug and medical device pricing?

This panel will highlight stakeholder’s debate on how different jurisdictions address consumers’ demand for affordability and the resulting impact on the global pharmaceutical/medical device industries.

- Is there any consensus among the stakeholders who are impacted by US and other nations’ policies on drug and device pricing: patients, governments, life sciences manufactures’ and health care providers?
- Who is disproportionately impacted?
- What effect does US and China tariff standoff have on the cost and availability of high-quality medical products in the US, EU and elsewhere?

Committee Sponsor: International Life Sciences and Health Law
Program Chairs: Andrew Bayne, The Bayne Law Group LLC, Princeton, NJ
Gerald Schneeweis, Member, ClarkHill, San Diego, CA
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Maximiliano Trujillo, President, MJT Policy LLC, Washington, DC
Speakers: Stephanie Trunk, Arent Fox Washington, DC
Cynthia Stammer, Cynthia Marcotte Stamer, PC, Dallas/Fort Worth, TX
Dan Zavodnick, Bristol Myers Squibb, Summit, NJ
A Dialogue on Matters that Matter between United Nations Under Secretary General and High Representative for Disarmament Affairs Ms. Izumi Nakamitsu and Jonathan Granoff (moderator) [Non-CLE]

1:00PM – 2:30PM

This program will include a presentation of the Section’s Lifetime Achievement Award to Jonathan Granoff that will include remarks from Michael Douglas and Jane Goodall.

United Nations Under-Secretary-General and High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, Izumi Nakamitsu, is an expert in peace and security and a former professor of international relations. Her United Nations work, before heading the Office of Disarmament Affairs, has included, inter alia, overseeing crisis response at the UN Development Programme and directing the Asia and Middle East Division and Division for Policy, Evaluation and Training of what is now the UN Department of Peace Operations. Early in her UN career, she held positions in the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, as well as in the former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan’s UN Reform team.

Ms. Nakamitsu recently warned that the struggle for progress in nuclear arms control and disarmament is “going backwards”, and as the UN High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, she has joined Secretary-General António Guterres in calling for “a new vision” for disarmament and arms control. Amidst a global health pandemic and rising hostility between the major nuclear powers, she will consider how to reinvigorate global governance and dialogue, respond to concerns over nuclear “modernization” programs and the ongoing danger of nuclearized regional conflicts, as well as other issues she has addressed in her career.

Jonathan Granoff is Senior Advisor to the Section’s Committee on National Security, Chair of the Task Force on Nuclear Nonproliferation, President of the Global Security Institute and Senior Advisor and Representative to the United Nations of the World Summits of Nobel Peace Laureates. This event is part of a series that has included former Secretaries of Defense William Perry and Robert McNamara, actor and activist Michal Douglas, former CIA officer Valerie Plame, and courageous whistle blower Daniel Ellsberg, and renowned primatologist Jane Goodall.

We expect it to be informative and compelling.
Navigating the Rough Seas of Foreign Legal Compliance and Accelerating Compliance Enhancement

As businesses become increasingly global, the legal landscape grows increasingly complex. Too often, local regulations conflict with those of a company's home jurisdiction or inappropriately interfere with a foreign company's internal affairs. Navigating these risks requires a multi-polar approach to compliance that can bridge jurisdictions and yet be nimble enough to undergo coordinated continuous improvement. This panel of in-house and outside counsel will discuss the cutting-edge issues that they encounter on a day-to-day basis and share best practices for building and enhancing international compliance, investigations, and governance programs.

Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Santiago Concha, Partner, C&R Law, Bogota, Colombia
Program Chair/Speaker: Brockton Bosson, Partner, Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP, New York, NY
Speakers: Michael Cammarota, Managing Director - Senior Director of Legal Services, Global Transactions, Accenture, New York, NY
           Robin Gerofsky Kaptzan, Senior Foreign Legal Counsel, Duan & Duan, Shanghai, China
           Erin Leslie, Assistant General Counsel, Sanofi S.A., New York, NY
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New Approaches to Combating International Terrorism

With the rise of international terrorism, and the proliferation of organizations and hierarchies created to combat same, have we impeded our ability to integrate information and rapidly deploy assets in response to arising threats? What is required to simultaneously reduce the levels of bureaucracy involved in integrating information, as it relates to terrorist activities, and responding to same? Are existing structures adequate in addressing today’s existential threats? What type of structure, or alternatively “lack of structure,” is required to effectively meet today’s presenting threats? In addition, what privacy concerns may arise when like-minded states share information concerning citizens and their communications within participating States’ respective jurisdictions?

Our panel will address the formation of a “coalition of the willing” of like-minded states in response to international terrorism, to both integrate information and deploy assets without encroaching upon national sovereignty in violation Article 2(4) of the UN Charter; how such coalitions may apply the reduced decision making time; and deploying assets in response to arising existential threats.

In addition, we will address the role of “Command by Negation” in creating seamless integration of information and deployment of international military forces in ungoverned regions such as the High Seas, critical in meeting today’s international security challenges.

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Program Chair: Joseph (Jody) Prestia, Lincoln Memorial University, Knoxville, TN
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Speaker: Steven Hill, Former, Chief Legal Adviser, NATO (2014-2020), Brussels, Belgium
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Non-disclosure Agreements and Silencing Orders – Disempowerment in the Modern Age

It’s often said Non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) have become the legal weapon of choice for the rich and powerful; used to silence the victims of sexual harassment or abuse by a person in power. Despite the bad press, NDAs are increasingly common in the context of divorce, pre-nuptial agreements and the exchange of confidential information between private individuals. So, do NDAs still have a place and a purpose and when does a legal instrument, designed to help both parties, become a tool for the weak to be beaten by the strong?

Our experienced panel will explore the types of NDAs individuals are being asked to sign; the ethical considerations for lawyers when drafting and advising clients on NDAs and the public view on NDAs. This session is for lawyers advising on various areas of law, especially those advising clients in the public eye.

Committee Sponsor: International Family Law
Committee Co-Sponsor: Employment Law
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Speakers: Frances Goldsmith, Partner, Libra Avocats, Paris, France
Sam Longworth, Partner, Stewarts Law LLP, London, UK
Stefan Nerinckx, Partner, Fieldfisher, Brussels, Belgium
Erica Swensson, Associate, Blank Rome LLP, Los Angeles, CA
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Cryptocurrency Opportunities and Perils: Promoting Responsible Innovation

Proponents promote cryptocurrency as a means of empowerment: claims to empower individuals beholden to unreliable governments and financial institutions after the financial crises (e.g., the Bitcoin Network) and to benefit the unbanked and underbanked (e.g., Facebook’s Libra). However, cryptocurrencies also have empowered criminal actors that threaten international stability and national security. Bitcoin is the payment method of choice on the dark web, and billions of dollars have been lost to hacking, crypto-mining malware, and other malfeasance. The panel will explore the role of corporate social responsibility and anti-money laundering compliance in fostering responsible innovation in this rapidly evolving financial market and the challenges that regulatory uncertainty poses to continued growth in the cryptocurrency space.

Committee Sponsor: International Anti-Money Laundering
Committee Co-Sponsor: International Anti-Corruption; International Corporate Counsel; International Human Rights; International Criminal Law

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Moderators/Speakers: Teresa Goody Guillén, Partner, Baker Hostetler, Washington, DC
Jo Ritcey-Donohue, Founder, JRD Law PLLC, Washington, DC

Speakers: Isabelle Corbett, Head of Regulatory Affairs and GovTech, R3, New York, NY
Amy Davine Kim, Chief Policy Officer, Chamber of Digital Commerce, Washington, DC
Jeremy Glicksman, Bureau Chief, Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office, New York, NY
Helen Gugel, Of Counsel, Ropes & Gray LLP, New York, NY

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Legal Perspectives on Impact Investing for Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment
Leading private funders, corporations, and financial institutions are launching impact investment initiatives to advance women’s economic rights, participation in the workforce, and access to entrepreneurship and financing opportunities. These financial justice initiatives support the international investment priorities supporting the UN Sustainable Development Goals and operate by or through microfinance programs, contracts, and corporate policies and practices. With legal and regulatory reforms trying to keep pace with innovation in financial mechanisms for women’s economic empowerment, particular attention will be given to recent lessons for corporate policies and practices, including accountability of and safe harbor protections for financial flows and the collection and handling of data, particularly across borders. Panelists will also share insights from gender lens investing, including supply chain management and human rights implications, and what actions should be incorporated into investment diligence and risk management practices.
Committee Sponsor: Women’s Interest Network (WIN)
Committee Co-Sponsors: Africa; Government & Public Interest; International Human Rights; UN & International Organizations
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Renee Dopplick, Inside Justice, Washington, DC
Moderator/Speaker: Carolina Henriquez-Schmitz, Executive Director, Grunin Center for Law and Social Entrepreneurship, NYU School of Law, New York, NY
Speaker: Mary Majewski, General Counsel, Grameen America, New York, NY
Other prominent experts TBA

1:30PM – 3:00PM
The 1782 Conundrum: The American Dream or a Global Nightmare?
28 U.S.C. § 1782 is a powerful litigation tool that empowers US federal courts to assist litigants in discovery for use in a proceeding before “a foreign or international tribunal.” In recent years, there has been much debate as to whether § 1782 applies to international arbitration. Because parties can even obtain § 1782 discovery orders on an ex parte basis, litigants in international arbitrations should be cognizant of its potential effects. This discussion will explore several aspects of § 1782, including: (i) the ability to obtain § 1782 discovery in international arbitrations; (ii) whether such discovery should be allowed on an ex parte basis without notice to the other side; (iii) ethically, whether attorneys should anticipate § 1782 proceedings when counseling clients in international arbitrations; and (iv) foreign litigants’ expectations for, and reservations with, utilizing § 1782.
Committee Sponsor: International Ethics
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Arbitration; International Litigation
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: David Levine, Founding Partner, Sanchez Fischer Levine, LLP, Miami, FL
Program Chair/Speaker: Amy Bowers-Zamora, Senior Associate, Carlton Fields, Miami, FL
Speakers: Emrys Davis, Partner, Bennett Jones LLP, Toronto, Canada
          Augusto Perera, Augusto Perera, PA, Coral Gables, FL
          Stuart Riback, Partner, Wilk Auslander, New York, NY

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**Artificial Intelligence, Predictive Analytics, and Unlawful Discrimination**

Artificial intelligence is increasingly being used to extract data about individuals from social media and other sources, allowing it to be cross-correlated with other data sets and statistical inferences drawn about specific individuals. These predictive analytics include behavioral predictions which are of interest to a wide variety of organizations in evaluating the background of individuals for different reasons.

Predictive analytics companies market their software and services in making automated and purportedly more cost-effective and even-handed recommendations relating to an individual’s health or financial condition, insurance coverage, employment or educational aptitudes, credit or other financial opportunities, access to government benefits, medical insurance reimbursement, or community policing and criminal justice decision-making, among other transactions. But such data analytics software/services are often provided without disclosing the choice of input data sets, choice of training data, and the algorithm design used in analytics. If such profiling and exclusionary or discriminatory practices affect marginalized communities, then they elude the application of antidiscrimination laws because the data analytics use is generally undisclosed. Proprietary models and algorithms also affect groups who fall outside of currently protected classes. A panel of computer scientists, academics, and attorneys will examine the concerning issues of this emerging use of AI.

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**Committee Co-Sponsors:** International Human Rights; National Security  
**Program Chair:** Daniel McGlynn, SolAero Tech, Albuquerque, NM  
**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Mikhail Reider-Gordon, Managing Director, Global Affairs, Affiliated Monitors, Inc., Los Angeles, CA  
**Speakers:** Robin Nunn, Partner, Dechert LLP, Washington, DC  
  Cathy O’Neil, Ph.D, author of “Weapons of Math Destruction: How Big Data Increases Inequality and Threatens Democracy” and data scientist, New York, NY  
  David C. Shonka, former Acting General Counsel, FTC; Partner, Redgrave LLP, Washington, DC  
  Hon. Katherine Forrest, Partner, Cravath Swain & Moore, New York, NY
9:00AM – 10:30AM
There’s No Place for Us... Empowerment of Women in the Legal Profession [Non-CLE]

In this interactive discussion, we will examine how gender diversity is addressed around the globe and in different practice areas. The analysis will include the so called “reverse discrimination” standpoint and its consequences, and dealing with the pay gap and its affects in the career progression. What can legal institutions such as universities, bar associations, and institutions of legal commerce such as arbitration centers do to help? Panelists will discuss measures being adopted and their results.

**Sponsoring Committees:** International Arbitration; Central/East Asia & China

**Co-Sponsoring Committee:** International Mediation; International Corporate Counsel; Latin American & Caribbean; International Ethics; International Human Rights; Women’s Interest Network (WIN); Young Lawyer’s Interest Network (YIN)

**Program Chairs/Moderators/Speakers:** Rafael Pereyra Zorraquin, Partner, NAVARRO CASTEX Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Sara Sandford, Of Counsel, Foster Garvey PC, Seattle, WA

**Speakers:** Kellye Testy, President and CEO, Law School Admission Council, Newton, PA
Ignacio García, Partner, PORZIO, RIOS, GARCIA, Santiago, Chile
Another prominent expert TBA

All times are in Eastern Standard Time (ET)
PROGRAM SCHEDULE
THURSDAY, JUNE 4

11:00AM – 12:30PM
What Next, Me Too? The Evolution of the International Sex Harassment and Discrimination Movement and Why Business Should Care

Join this international panel for the latest information on the laws and regulations in China, Africa, South America, Central America, the US and the EU regarding sex harassment and discrimination in the workplace. The Me Too movement has moved beyond America’s borders and has generated varying degrees of change in laws throughout the world. Despite all of the press, some countries have not moved forward on new legislation to address inequality in employment. In addition to the status of the MeToo movement around the globe, the panel features two in-house counsel who will comment on the importance of having comprehensive policies and procedures in place to deal with internal reporting of harassment and discrimination, not only to protect employees, but also to protect the company’s brand, its stock value, and its ability to attract and retain the best employees in a competitive environment.

Committee Sponsor: International Employment Law
Program Chairs: Kelly Bunting, Shareholder, Greenberg Traurig, Philadelphia, PA
Speakers: Judy Polacheck, Polacheck HR Law LLC, Cambridge, MA
Carolyn Berube, Managing Partner, HJM Asia Law and Company, LLC, Guandong, China
Angela Gallerizzo, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Secretary, J.P. Morgan, New York, NY
Monica Schiaffino, Shareholder, Littler Mendelson, Mexico City, Mexico
Erin Stewart, General Counsel, Pinnacle Group, Dallas, TX
And other prominent expert TBA

1:30PM – 3:00PM
Reviewing Capitalism: The Future is Here – Investors Look to Impact Investing To Do Good While Doing Well, a Legal Perspective

The idea that businesses exist only to make profits for shareholders is being questioned as never before. Increasingly, investors and entrepreneurs are making direct investments in private companies whose primary objective is social impact, such as environmental sustainability, poverty reduction, education, health and housing, while also making profits. “Impact investing” or “double bottom line investing” has resulted in a new class of investors and social entrepreneurs, as well as new legal structures such as “benefit corporations” that permit officers and directors to take actions resulting in a social good but not the highest financial reward. Foreign aid, too, is seeking private sector solutions to problems in the developing world. Established financial institutions and law firms see a good business opportunity with this new class of investor. The panel discusses this trend and the legal and other implications.

Committee Sponsor: Seasoned Lawyers Interest Network (SIN)
Committee Co-Sponsor: Mexico
Program Chairs: Luiz Filipe Aranha, Partner, KLA Advogados, São Paulo; Brazil
Carol Mates, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC
Joao Otavio Pinheiro Oliverio, Partner, Oliverio Dal Fabbro Abid Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil
Moderator/Speaker: Deborah Burand, Associate Professor of Clinical Law, NYU School of Law, New York, NY
Speakers: Ellen Kay Fleishhacker, Partner, Arnold & Porter, San Francisco, CA
Roberto Randazzo, Partner, R&P Legal Studio Associato, Milan, Italy
Gilberto Ribeiro de Oliveira Fio, Partner, Vox Capital, São Paulo, Brazil
Lynn Roland, General Counsel, Acumen Fund, Inc., New York, NY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE
THURSDAY, JUNE 4

4:00PM‒ 5:30PM
How Diversity Impacts the Bottom Line for Corporations and Law Firms: The Case of General Motors

Diversity and Inclusion were key factors when General Motors reduced the number of law firms with which GM headquarters will work from a few hundred to just 19. This panel consists of members of the GM Legal Staff’s Diversity Taskforce to the General Counsel and contacts from their external relationships to discuss why diversity is so important for GM, explain how diversity and inclusion played a role in determining which law firms to retain, how GM continues to track and utilize diversity usage data to ensure diverse attorneys lead GM matters, an outside counsel perspective on working with GM, and how GM is now working with diversity bar associations. Attend this panel to learn how companies are truly evaluating and choosing their external counsel and whether diversity requirements are a trend or just a fad.

Committee Sponsor: International Corporate Counsel
Program Chair: Deniz Tamer, COO & General Counsel, MTICC, Inc, New York, NY
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Kenjiro LeCroix, Counsel - Office of the General Counsel, General Motors Company, Detroit, MI
Speakers: Bruce Ishimatsu, Managing Partner & Founder, Ishimatsu Law Group, Los Angeles, CA
Suzanne Miklos, Assistant General Counsel, General Motors Company, Detroit, MI
Chahira Solh, Partner, Crowell Moring LLP, Orange County, CA
Raul Taveras, Director, Legal Business Systems, General Motors, Detroit, MI

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, JUNE 5

9:00AM–10:30AM
International Trade in Legal Services: Access to Restricted Legal Markets [Non-CLE]

The globalization of the legal services industry continues, but lawyers and law firms seeking to enter new legal markets continue to have to navigate strong regulatory and practical countercurrents. Our panel will present the latest developments and examine case studies in the regulatory restrictions and practical market obstacles for foreign lawyers in four jurisdictions (Brazil, China, India, and the Russian Federation), as well as the strategies and tactics that are being used to adapt to them.

Committee Sponsor: Cross-Border Practice Management
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Norman Clark, Principal, Walker Clark LLC, Fort Myers, FL
Speakers: Gilberto Deon Corrêa, Jr., Partner, Souto Correa, São Paulo, Brazil
Dmitry Magonya, Managing Partner, ART DE LEX, Moscow, Russian Federation
Liza Mark, Partner, Haynes and Boone, Shanghai, China
Cyril Shroff, Senior Partner, Cyril Amarchand Mangaldas, Mumbai, India
11:00AM – 12:30PM
A Crystal Ball: Immigration Legal Experts Analyze Current Trends And Look To The Future
This panel of premier immigration law leaders advocates for an informed and reasoned discourse regarding worldwide immigration policies to replace the unfortunate routine cacophony. Panel members, who have served in the highest Government immigration posts, in the most prestigious law firms, and at the most sophisticated think tanks: (1) will present accurate information about current immigration policies and (2) will explain how we got here and where we are headed. They will address a myriad of issues, including: refugee policy, border control, immigration detention, due process in removal proceedings, terrorism-related and crime-related safety concerns, and talent management. They will also consider tensions between federal and local government and the proper roles of rule of law and international treaties/conventions.

Committee Sponsor: Immigration & Naturalization
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Human Rights; International Refugee Law
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Margaret Kuehne Taylor, Senior Litigation Counsel, US Department of Justice (participating in personal capacity), Washington, DC
Moderator/Speaker: Paul Virtue, Partner, Mayer Brown, Washington, DC
Speakers: Leon Fresco, Partner, Holland & Knight, Washington, DC
Ira Kurzban, Chair, Immigration Department, Kurzban Kurzban Tetzeli & Pratt P.A., Coral Gables, FL
Paul Wickham Schmidt, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC
Mimi Tsankov, US Department of Justice (participating in personal capacity), New York, NY

1:30PM – 3:00PM
Rising Tides of Protectionism? Foreign Direct Investment Regulations Across the Globe
The Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States has captured the attention of foreign investors and US companies as its jurisdiction has expanded through the Foreign Investment Review Modernization Act of 2018. Countries around the world have been reevaluating, and often tightening, their own foreign investment oversight regimes, while others are considering new national security regimes in response to FIRRMA. Importantly, foreign investment controls vary significantly by jurisdiction, and this panel will provide a comparative review of foreign direct investment regulations in the US, France, Germany, Canada and China. Our panel will also explore the interrelationships among these national security regimes and how counsel might advise clients to respond to the requirements of potential national security reviews in order obtain clearance for those transactions to proceed.

Committee Sponsors: International Trade; National Security; Central/East Asia & China
Committee Co-Sponsors: Export Controls & Economic Sanctions; Southeast Asia/Oceana & India; International Investment & Development; International Private Equity & Venture Capital
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Ama Adams, Partner, Ropes & Gray LLP, Washington, DC
Program Chairs/Speakers: Roland Trope, Partner, Trope and Schramm LLP, New York, NY
Lawrence Ward, Partner, Dorsey & Whitney LLP, Seattle, WA
Speakers: Orion Berg, Counsel, White & Case LLP, Paris, France
Gwen Jaramillo, Partner, Foley Hoag, Boston, MA
Dr. Sascha Leske, Partner, Noerr LLP, New York, NY

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4:00PM – 5:30PM
Final FIRRMA Rules and Their Implications for Cross-Border M&A

Around the world, countries are implementing stricter national security-based reviews of cross-border investments. The Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), often viewed as a model for other countries’ regimes, is no exception. Final regulations fully implementing the Foreign Investment Risk Review Modernization Act of 2018 (FIRRMA) recently took effect, dramatically changing CFIUS’s impact on cross-border M&A and even non-controlling inbound foreign investment. The panel, comprising representatives of CFIUS agencies as well as foreign investment practitioners, will discuss key elements of the new rules and how they will expand reviews of cross-border investments, shift regulatory risk between the parties to M&A transactions, and affect the certainty and timing of closing.

Committee Sponsor: National Security
Program Chairs/Moderators/Speakers: Jonathan Gafni, Senior Counsel, Linklaters, Washington, DC
Mike Lowell, Partner, Reed Smith, Washington, DC
Speakers: Anne Salladin, Partner, Hogan Lovells, Washington, DC
Other prominent experts TBA

11:00AM – 12:30PM
The Changing Landscape of the Modern Global Workforce

A panel discussion on the modern workforce and resulting compliance issues for an increasingly integrated and non-traditional workforce. Advising multinational corporations on complex modern employment structures regarding employer compliance issues has never been a greater challenge for lawyers particularly in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. The exponential proliferation of rules for immigration and employment throughout the world is unprecedented. At the same time, employers looking to attract top talent are moving towards flexible working conditions among other benefits. This panel of international legal experts will address the main obstacles to international compliance in immigration and employment and will provide guidance on establishing an internal corporate compliance system.

Committee Sponsor: Immigration and Nationality
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Employment; International Trade; International Corporate Counsel; Canada; Cross-Border Practice; ABA Criminal Justice Section
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Michael Freestone, Partner, Tully Rinckey PLLC, Washington, DC
Program Chair/Speaker: Jacqueline Bart, Managing Partner, BARTLAW LLP, Toronto, Canada
Speakers: Judy Polachek, Polacheck HR Law LLC, Cambridge, MA
Stephan Swinkels, Partner, Littler Mendelson, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Mohammad Syed, Principal, Offit Kurman, Bethesda, MD

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1:30PM – 3:00PM
Third Party Funding in International Arbitration and Cross-Border Litigation: The Current State of Play

Third-Party funding has become commonplace in international arbitration and cross-border litigation. This panel will examine the practical, legal and ethical considerations that parties, counsel and arbitrators must consider when engaging with third-party funders in international commercial arbitrations, investor-state arbitrations, general cross-border litigation, and litigation related to arbitrations, such as litigation in aid of arbitration and award enforcement proceedings. Panelists will explore the topics not just from the point of view of claimants or plaintiffs that are engaging third-party funders, but also from the perspective of respondents and defendants, arbitrators, and the funders themselves.

Committee Co-Sponsors: International Arbitration; International Litigation
Program Chair: Rafael Pereyra Zorraquin, Partner, NAVARRO CASTEX Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: J.P. Duffy, Partner, Reed Smith, New York, NY
Speakers: Arif Ali, Partner, Dechert, Washington, DC
Chiann Bao, Member, Arbitration Chambers, Hong Kong
F. Wenceslao Gracia Zubiri, Partner, Gracia Carabantes, Zaragoza, Spain
Dana McGrath, Investment Manager, Legal Counsel, Bentham IMF, New York, NY

4:00PM – 5:30PM
Developing a Personal Brand [Non-CLE]

As Amazon founder Jeff Bezos famously once said, “Your brand is what people say about you when you’re not in the room.” Everyone has a personal brand but not everyone is in control of their personal brand. Taking control and developing an effective personal brand can be integral to your success. Whatever your career stage – whether you are seeking to build a book of business, network with your peers, advance to partnership, land a new job – effective personal branding can help you make a strong first impression and can distinguish you from the competition. During this one hour workshop, panelists will provide their best tips and tricks for developing an effective personal brand for an international practice.

Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Emily Christiansen, Partner, Kessler Topaz Meltzer & Check, LLP, Radnor, PA
Speakers: Toni Jaeger-Fine, Assistant Dean, Fordham Law School, New York, NY
Raleigh Mayer, Gravitas Guru, Raleigh Mayer Consulting, New York, NY
Terri Morrison, Speaker and Author, Philadelphia, PA
Another prominent expert TBA
4:00PM – 5:00PM
Antitrust in 2020 and Beyond: Is it up to the Task? [Non-CLE]

Antitrust is hitting the headlines again! There is an increasing focus on utilizing antitrust laws to rein in big tech and other industries, and antitrust has become a key talking point in political elections, with questions about whether our current paradigms for antitrust enforcement are sufficient to address today’s problems. This program will discuss a number of issues in antitrust today, including:

- The current debate around competition standards (the “New Brandeisian” movement)
- When a monopolist attracts antitrust attention – how far can or should antitrust go?
- Stopping the big from getting bigger – addressing “killer acquisitions” and other acquisitions of startups in M&A
- What happens when an antitrust violation is a crime – jail time and compliance programs

Committee Sponsor: International Antitrust Law
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Lisl Dunlop, Partner, Axinn, Veltrop & Harkrider LLP, New York, NY
Speakers: Elizabeth Avery, Partner, Gilbert+Tobin, Sydney, Australia
Mark Katz, Partner, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, Toronto, Canada
Joel Mitnick, Partner, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP, New York, NY
Ingrid Vandenborre, Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, Brussels, Belgium

11:00AM – 12:30PM
Ethics and Non-Lawyer Ownership... Non-Lawyer Ownership of US Law Firms: A Train that Can’t Be Stopped? [ETHICS]

For years, only Washington, DC permitted non-lawyer ownership of US law firms. With increased attention focusing on the justice gap and the advent of new technology, and the integration of global law firms, traditional ideas regarding the justification of non-lawyer ownership has come under challenge. Other jurisdictions, most notably the United Kingdom, have adopted alternative business structures. The original underlying rationale has been lawyer independence. Recently, however, Utah has moved forward towards recommending non-lawyer ownership, and other jurisdictions, such as California, have been studying the issue. If the changes are made, what are the practical and ethical considerations for the practice of law? Are we facing a sea-change or just an evolutionary adaptation to the current realities? How should lawyers (and clients) prepare themselves?

Committee Sponsor: International Ethics
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Steven Richman, Member, Clark Hill, Princeton, NJ
Speakers: Michael Burke, Partner, Arnall Golden & Gregory, Washington, DC
Nadine Hartung, Partner, McDermott Will & Emery, Munich, Germany
Olagbegi-Oloba Victoria Banke, Nigerian Bar Association, Lagos, Nigeria
Ellyn Rosen, Regulation and Global Initiatives Counsel, ABA Center for Professional Responsibility, Chicago, IL
Ekaterina Schoenefeld, Attorney, Princeton, NJ
Stephen Denyer, Director of Strategic Relationship, Law Society of England & Wales, London, UK
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1:30PM – 3:00PM
Global Sanctions Compliance – A Lose-Lose Situation for Multi-National Companies?
Sanctions laws worldwide create challenges for multi-national companies. They do not only vary considerably in scope, but often also contradict each other, creating criminal or administrative offense liability risks as well as monetary risks as e.g., damages claims, often in several jurisdictions at the same time.
The US based headquarter of a group of companies e.g. may be forced to require that subsidiaries and joint venture companies fully comply with US sanctions. The group companies, however, may in turn be in conflict with local laws or unable to legally terminate contracts or to request sanctions compliance from its business partners. We will show how to navigate the multifaceted and often contradictory sanctions regimes, give valuable insights and present integrated solutions to cope with those situations.

Program Chair: Sascha Leske, Partner, Noerr, New York, NY
Moderator/Speaker: Bärbel Sachs, Partner, Noerr, Berlin, Germany
Speakers: Clay Stevenson, Managing Director, Head of Sanctions & Embargoes, Americas, Deutsche Bank, New York, NY
         Meredith Rathbone, Partner, Steptoe & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC
         Weiyang (David) Tang, Partner, JunHe, Shanghai, China
         Another prominent expert TBA

4:00PM – 5:30PM
Legal Perspectives on the Impact of Immigration on the Family Unit
New York, and the US as a whole, is international and transitional. For those coming from another country, either posted by their employer, looking at setting up a business or making a new start, immigration is a key part of the process particularly when family members are involved. Our panel of experts will explore the immigration rules and restrictions when relocating the family unit to the US, including whether non traditional family units are recognized and the impact that may have on the LGBTQ community. The panel will highlight key issues and provide tips and guidance on how to overcome these, and will discuss changes that need to be made for the future. The panel will also compare to the rules in the UK and whether this could be an alternative and/or preferable location for some families.

Committee Sponsor: Immigration & Naturalization
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Family Law; Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues Network (GiN)
Program Chair/Speaker: Jennifer Stevens, Partner, Laura Devine Attorneys, New York, NY
Moderator/Speaker: David Grunblatt, Partner, Proskauer Rose LLP, Short Hills, NJ
Speakers: Cyrus Mehta, Founder and Managing Director, Mehta & Partners, New York, NY
         Carolina Marin Pedreño, Partner, Dawson Cornwell, London, UK
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### MONDAY, JUNE 15

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| 11:00AM – 12:30PM | **New Sheriff in Town: The US Department of Justice’s Increased Enforcement of the Foreign Agents Registration Act**  
Due to recent high-profile criminal prosecutions and other enforcement actions, the Foreign Agents Registration Act (“FARA”) is more prominent today than at any point during its 81-year history. The U.S. Department of Justice has announced that it is shifting “from treat[ing] FARA as an administrative…and regulatory obligation to one that is increasingly an enforcement priority.” Law firms, as well as lobbyist shops, public relations firms, and other business entities must now take additional care to ensure they are in compliance with FARA and do not become the focus of a government investigation. A panel of experienced FARA practitioners, including an attorney who previously oversaw the Justice Department's enforcement of FARA, will help you to understand the basics of FARA and how you and your clients can protect against FARA-related risk, including administrative enforcement inquiries, reputational harm, and even criminal liability.  
**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** David Laufman, Partner, Wiggin & Dana, LLP, Washington, DC  
**Program Chair/Speaker:** Matthew Sanderson, Member, Caplin & Drysdale, Chartered, Washington, DC  
**Speakers:** Ki Hong, Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, Washington, DC  
Amy Jeffress, Partner, Arnold & Porter, Washington, DC  
Another prominent expert TBA |
| 1:30PM – 3:00PM | **Shareholder Activism: A Legal Perspective America’s Latest Export**  
Shareholder activism has become a ubiquitous phenomenon that every public company CEO, Board member and General Counsel must consider and prepare to navigate. Long-term shareholders are also having to grapple with the demands of activist investors. While activist investors originally launched aggressive private and public campaigns mainly at American companies, activism – and short-termism – has spread worldwide and continues to evolve. Activists increasingly develop and deploy increasingly complex strategies to drive change across industries and market capitalizations, whether relating to M&A, board change, CEO removal, strategy and business demands, or governance actions. Join lead advisors from around the world to discuss recent high profile cases, trends and legal developments, new areas of vulnerability for companies and offensive and defensive best practices.  
**Committee Sponsor:** International M&A Joint Venture  
**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Sebastian Niles, Partner, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY  
**Program Chair/Speaker:** Lawrence Elbaum, Partner, Vinson & Elkins, New York, NY  
**Speakers:** Andrew Cole, Co-President, Sard Verbinnen, New York, NY  
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4:00PM – 5:30PM
Bobbing, Ducking and Weaving: The Legal Impact of Trade Wars and Increasing Enforcement Measures on Global Supply Chains
The past 3 years has seen greatly increased government regulation, trade barriers and enforcement measures, all of which have had an impact on global supply chains. Tariffs – whether they are related to national and economic security, retaliation or anti-dumping – have once again become important to client strategic decisions. More aggressive enforcement of intellectual property rights is now a reality for some supply chain participants. Many jurisdictions have strengthened labor regulation to address forced labor and human trafficking, requiring more diligence by downstream buyers. This panel provides real examples of client reactions to the rapidly changing trade regulation environment, so you can help your clients adapt to, and get ahead of, these developing issues.

Committee Co-Sponsors: Canada; Customs Law; Central/East Asia & China; Export Control; International Intellectual Property Rights; International Trade; South Asia/Oceania & India
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Martin Masse, Partner, Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP, Ottawa, Canada
Program Chairs/Speakers: Gerald Hathaway, Partner, Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP New York, NY
Peter Quinter, Shareholder, GrayRobinson, P.A., Miami, FL
Speakers: Jonathan O’Hara, Partner, McMillan LLP, Ottawa, Canada
Gina Vollmer, International, Supply Chain & Regulatory Legal, The Home Depot, Atlanta, GA

11:00AM – 12:30PM
The Art of The Pitch [Non-CLE]
How do you deliver a message that resonates with potential clients? How do you differentiate yourself from the competition? How can you handle efficiently and effectively requests for information for your services (ranging from capability statements to RFPs)? How do you price your services so clients see the value in your work? A strategy consultant, presentation coach, pricing consultant, procurement specialist, and seasoned attorneys will provide you with the tools for success: tips for engaging your audience, delivering an effective elevator pitch, and value-based pricing strategies as fixed budgets become the norm to help you meet the demands of a rapidly changing legal market.

Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Orsolya Görgényi, Partner, Szecskay, Budapest, Hungary
Speakers: Jaap Bosman, Founding Partner, TGO Consulting, The Hague, Hong Kong, New York
Nigel Haddon, Pricing Consultant, Burcher Jennings, London, UK
Lisa Ryan, Partner, Fragomen, San Francisco, CA

1:30PM – 3:00PM
“Beware the Fine Print,” 5 Years Later – Does Arbitration Disempower Consumers from Bringing Class Actions in the US and Other Countries?
In 2015, the New York Times ran a three-part special report, entitled “Beware the Fine Print,” on the increasing proliferation of arbitration clauses in commercial contracts. The special report decried the use of arbitration clauses to stem potential consumer class actions. However, this issue is not just being litigated in the United States, but also in Canada, Mexico and Europe. This panel will look at the issues raised in the clash between arbitration and class actions in these different jurisdictions, such as what constitutes contractual consent and whether arbitration clauses hinder access to justice, and how this conflict could affect private international law.

Committee Sponsor: International Litigation
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Arbitration; Canada; Europe
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Mel Schwing, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK
Speakers: Eliana Baraldi, Partner, Baraldi Mariani, Sao Paulo, Brazil
George Bermann, Columbia University, New York, NY
Jorge de Hoyos Walther, Partner, De Hoyos y Aviles, Tijuana, Mexico
Genevieve Saumier, Professor of Law, McGill University, Montreal, Canada
Paul Sluijter, Coounsel, Houthoff, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
4:00PM – 5:30PM
**Emerging Companies: Cutting Teeth on Global Legal Regulation**

Tech and innovation continue to outpace the global regulatory regime. Shifts in enforcement closely trail the latest hot media story, while legislators struggle to catch up. As a result, “next-gen” companies with business plans in A.I., A.V., Fintech, and other emerging areas, face mission critical questions:

- What is (and isn't) the “law”?
- How do we smartly push the envelope?
- How can we collaborate with and educate regulators and advocate for innovation-friendly policy?
- How do we assess and mitigate risk?

Our panel will tackle these topics from the perspective of the global fintech explosion; the expanding “gig” economy; “contentious” cyber-privacy risk; crossing borders for sensitive internal investigations; and betting big on artificial intelligence.

**Committee Co-Sponsors:** Europe; International Intellectual Property Rights; International Contracts; International Corporate Counsel; International M&A Joint Venture; Privacy; Cybersecurity & Digital Rights

**Program Chairs:** Vanesa Balda, Partner, Vitale, Manoff & Feilbogen; Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Jolie Goldstein, Director, Client Relationships, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, New York, NY
- Antony (Tony) Kim, Partner, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, Washington, DC

**Moderator/Speaker:** Keily Blair, Partner, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, London, UK

**Speakers:** Jennifer Archie, Partner, Latham & Watkins LLP, Washington, DC
- Brigitte Goulard, Senior Counsel, Torys LLP, Toronto, Canada
- Victoria Libin, Senior Vice President Legal Affairs, Bright Machines, San Francisco, CA
- Nimrod Vromen, Partner, Yigal Arnon & Co., Tel Aviv, Israel

6:00PM – 7:30PM
**Dealing with the Asia Pacific Ring of Trade Fire [Non–CLE]**

The suggestion that the trade crisis between the US and China is almost over may be premature. However, the relationship between the US and the China is far from the only issue making life complicated for those in trade in the Asia Pacific region. The region is already home to a number of major multilateral and bilateral trade agreements together with other government relationships such as ASEAN and APEC. There are also a number of less developed economies in the region and many MSMEs are struggling to enter the market and gain the benefits of these trade deals, or the other benefits of trade facilitation and modernization promised by the WTO Trade Facilitation Agreement. A panel drawn from the corporate world, private practice, NGOs and international aid agencies will provide their views together with proposals for improvement.

**Committee Sponsors:** Japan Federation of Bar Associations; South Asia/Oceania & India

**Committee Co-Sponsor:** Northeast Asia, Japan & Korea

**Program Chair:** Yoshimichi (Leonard) Makiyama, Partner, Ripple Partners, Tokyo, Japan

**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Andrew Hudson, Partner, Rigby Cooke Lawyers, Melbourne, Australia

**Speakers:** Caitlin Barrah, General Counsel, Asia Pacific, Rockwell Automation, Melbourne, Australia
- Evan Chuck, Partner, Crowell & Moring LLP, Los Angeles, CA
- Deborah Elms, Executive Director, Asian Trade Centre, Singapore
- Judith Lee, Partner, Gibson Dunn, Washington, DC
- Kirsten Sayers, CEO, RedR Australia, Melbourne, Australia
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1:30PM – 3:00PM
Seller be Empowered! How to Protect M&A Sellers from Buyers’ Excessive Risk Aversion… or Greed?
M&A buyers’ contractual weapons are many and powerful. All-encompassing reps and warranties, indemnities, long-lasting escrows, MAE/MAC clauses, open-ended conditions precedent, earn-outs, non-competes, non-solicitations, post-completion price adjustments, and the like. Yet sellers are not defenseless. In addition to an effective negotiation, they may resort to other tools to limit their exposure: liability exclusions, caps, deductibles, de minimus and baskets, time limits, well-crafted disclosure schedules, anti-sandbagging provisions, etc. Our expert panelists will discuss varied safeguards and best practices —while sharing their own experience and insights—to empower and better protect sellers in M&A transactions. This interactive panel will also analyze pros and cons and market trends of a few M&A tools and mechanisms, such as reps and warranties insurance and locked box v. closing accounts, among others.
Committee Sponsor: International M&As Joint Venture
Committee Co-Sponsors: International Corporate Counsel; Latin America & Caribbean
Program Chair: Marcos Rios, Partner, Carey Abogados, Santiago, Chile
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Pablo Ferraro-Mila, Partner, Gonzalez & Ferraro Mila, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Speakers: Salvador Bartolomé, Partner, Bartolome & Briones, Barcelona, Spain
Jenna Levine, Partner, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY
Adam Li, Partner, JunHe, Shanghai, China
Stephanie Weissglas, Associate General Counsel, Corporate Strategy, United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, CT

4:00PM-5:30PM
Understanding China’s Belt and Road Initiative and U.S. Legal and Policy Efforts to Address It
Under President Xi Jinping, China has been implementing a Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) through which China is building a “Digital Silk Road” around the world. In doing so, China has stated that it intends to become a world leader in providing digital infrastructure (e.g., 5G cellular networks) and will invest in the development of strategically important advanced technologies (e.g., artificial intelligence). Believing that such efforts may threaten international security and supply chains, the U.S. has enacted several laws and policy initiatives (e.g., the BUILD Act, FIRRMA, the Export Control Reform Act, and the China Initiative). During this webinar, panelists will discuss the BRI and the U.S. legal and policy responses to it, including recent ones taken during the COVID-19 pandemic.
Committee Sponsor: Belt and Road Task Force
Committee Co-Sponsors: National Security; Central/East Asia & China; Export Controls & Economic Sanctions
Program Chair/Moderator/Speakers: Orga Cadet, Associate, Baker Hostetler, Washington, DC
David Day, Law Offices of David F. Day, Honolulu, HI
Geoffrey Goodale, Partner, Duane Morris LLP, Washington, DC
Speakers: Elizabeth Chan, CEO, Global Risk Mitigation Foundation, Honolulu, HI
Monday, June 22

11:00AM – 12:30PM
Identifying the Ultimate Beneficial Owners of Business Organizations: Exposing Kleptocrats and Terrorists Behind Shell Companies – Or Just Another Compliance Burden?

Legislation making its way through Congress would conform the US to best international practice, including obligations on companies to identify their ultimate beneficial owners and report that ownership to a confidential government database. The ABA has historically opposed such legislation, in part, due to concerns about imposing gatekeeper obligations on the legal profession. Panelists will discuss issues including:

- Should companies be required to identify their ultimate beneficial owners?
- Should companies be required to report their ownership to a national database?
- What has been the experience in the EU and elsewhere with such disclosure? Are compliance burdens manageable?
- Should lawyers have gatekeeper responsibilities to report suspicious transactions? How different would it be from the ABA’s current Voluntary Good Practices Guidance to detect money laundering and terrorist financing? What are the implications for attorney/client privilege and client confidentiality?

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**Committee Co-Sponsors:** National Security; Middle East; International Tax; International Anti-Money Laundering; International Human Rights

**Program Chair:** John Coogan, John Regis Coogan Law Office, PLLC, Washington, DC
**Program Chair/Speaker/Moderator:** Nancy Boswell, Adjunct Professor, AU Washington College of Law Anti-Corruption Law Program, Washington, DC

**Speakers:**
- Elise Bean, Washington Co-Director, Wayne State University Law School, Detroit, MI
- Louise Byrne, Associate, A&L Goodbody, Dublin, Ireland
- William Clark, Of Counsel, Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP, and Chair, ABA Gatekeeper Task Force, Philadelphia, PA
- Martin Kenney, Managing Partner, Martin Kenney & Co., British Virgin Islands

1:30PM – 3:00PM
The Missing Link: In House Counsel, Corporate Social Responsibility: Winning Case Studies in Achieving the UN Sustainability Goals

The UN has declared that the deadline for SDG global implementation is 2030. Leading corporations are launching new global initiatives though their Corporate Social Responsibility programs, programs which resonate not only within the companies but also with millennials, financial institutions, investors and the UN. The UN in particular has been on the forefront of establishing public-private sustainability partnerships as well. This program will highlight and build on the project being pursued by the ABA UN committee and discuss the identification of highest priority SDGs for success, the implementation of sustainability practices, how to secure internal engagement and support of cross-functional team as well as funding and the pro bono component of sustainability efforts in multinational companies of both legal and non-legal departments within the companies.

**Committee Sponsor:** UN & International Organizations

**Program Chair/Speaker:** Kelly Slavitt, VP & General Counsel, Reckitt Benckiser LLC, Parsippany, NJ

**Moderator/Speaker:** Bernice Leber, Partner, Arent Fox, New York, NY

**Speakers:**
- Brian Chevlin, Senior VP & General Counsel, Pernod Ricard North America, New York, NY
- Tatiana Krylova, Head of Branch, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, Geneva, Switzerland
- Maher Nasser, Director of the Outreach Division and Commissioner-General of the UN at Expo 2020, United Nations Department of Global Communications, New York, NY
**Climate Action: Where is the Action?**

In the absence of international or national climate change laws, some states and provinces within countries are pushing ahead on their own. For example, in the US, New York recently enacted ambitious climate change legislation that sets it apart from all other states, and in Germany, several states have adopted their own climate protection acts. Our panel will discuss how different regional laws attacking a global issue impact cross-border business and investment activities.

**Committee Sponsor:** International Environmental Law

**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Thomas Mullikin, The Mullikin Law Firm, Camden, SC

**Speakers:**
- Dr. Reuben Kline, Associate Professor, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY
- Maria Chedid, Arnold & Porter, San Francisco, CA
- Lauren Boccardi, The Nature Conservancy, Arlington, VA

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**Facility Dogs Give Voice to Victims of Trauma and Violence Worldwide**

Victims, witnesses and families of domestic violence, sexual assault, bullying, elder abuse, and persons with cognitive disabilities are often unable to testify or otherwise participate in courtroom settings. “Facility Dogs” are specially trained to recognize stress, provide support and dissipate emotional barriers, enabling these individuals to provide cogent and truthful testimony. Discover the practical benefit of having Facility Dogs in courthouses, police departments, and advocacy programs throughout the world. Understand the science that supports this concept. Learn the distinction between Facility Dogs and other assistance animals (Therapy, Emotional Support and Service Dogs). Appreciate the miracles worked by these paws and meet the amazing canines.

**Committee Sponsor:** International Animal Law

**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Gilda Mariani, New York County District Attorney’s Office, New York, NY

**Speakers:**
- Debra Dougherty, Executive Director, Northeast Region of Canine Companion for Independence, New York, NY, with canine representative Kim Gramlich, Program Director, Justice Facility Dogs, Delta, Canada, with canine partner, Puma
- Aleksandra Ivanovic, Deputy Director, Victim Support Europe, Brussels, Belgium
- Dr. Elizabeth Spruin, Senior Lecturer and Director, Justice Support Dogs International, Canterbury Christ Church University, Canterbury, UK
- Another prominent expert TBA
1:30PM – 3:00PM

The Seat Matters: The Expansion and Evolution of International Commercial Courts and Global Arbitration Centers

The last 15 years have seen a proliferation of ICCs, meant to draw high-profile international litigation to a previously mostly national jurisdiction. It has also seen a number of states join on to the New York Convention on the Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards and the United Nations Convention on International Settlement Agreements Resulting from Mediation—and a corresponding increase in the number of international, national, and regional centers hosting and administering arbitrations and mediations. Join our experts for a discussion that addresses the differences between the various seats of dispute resolution, including key information surrounding the presiding authorities, jurisdictional rules, procedural rules, and implication for the enforcement of any awards.

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Program Chair: Melissa Ginsberg, Counsel, Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP, New York, NY

Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Willem den Hertog, den Hertog Legal, The Hague, Netherlands

Program Chair/Speaker: Rekha Rangachari, Executive Director, New York International Arbitration Center, New York, NY

Speakers: Pamela Bookman, Associate Professor, Fordham Law, New York, NY

William Crosby, VP, Associate General Counsel, Interpublic Group, New York, NY

Richard Deutsch, Partner, McGuire Woods, New York, NY

Stephen Younger, Partner, Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP, New York, NY

4:00PM – 5:30PM

Legislation of Data Privacy – from the CCPA and GDPR to the Uniform Law Commission

The California Consumer Privacy Act (“CCPA”) came into effect on January 1, 2020, with enforcement deferred until July 1, 2020. The CCPA mimics some of the provisions of the European Union’s General Data Protection Regulation (“GDPR”) with respect to the protection of an individual’s privacy and data protection rights. A number of other states have passed or have introduced privacy legislation similar to the CCPA, and the Uniform Law Commission (ULC) has approved a drafting committee to develop a comprehensive uniform privacy law for the states. The American Law Institute recently completed a project on Data Privacy. Our panelists include attorneys concerned with CCPA and GDPR compliance, a former FTC official now affiliated with Facebook, and a privacy attorney from Brazil to contrast US, European and Brazilian privacy law and assess the prospects for future international, federal or state legislation.

Committee Sponsor: International Privacy, Cybersecurity & Digital Rights

Program Chair: Daniel McGlynn, SolAerto Technologies Corp., Albuquerque, NM

Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Houston Putnam Lowry, Member, Poliw, Lowry & Clayton, LLC, Hartford, CT

Speakers: Melina Claybaugh, Privacy Policy Director - Legislation Facebook, Inc., Washington, DC

Simon McMenemy, Managing Partner, Ogletree Deakins, London, UK

Renato Opice Blum, Chairman, Opice Blum, Bruno, Abrusioe, Vanizof, São Paulo, Brazil

Susan Ross, Partner, Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp, Los Angeles, CA
**Program Schedule**

**Thursday, June 25**

**11:00AM – 12:30PM**

**Investing in Legal Cannabis**

It has already been called the next gold rush. While we are witnessing changes in public policies in various countries worldwide, many investors dream of striking it rich in the cannabis industry. The market for cannabis as pharmaceutical, wellbeing and lifestyle products is growing rapidly. However, since the laws and provisions regulating the cannabis market worldwide vary substantially, the risk for foreign investors are often complex and not always easy to identify. Experts from the EU, Canada and the US will provide insights into the market for legal cannabis, clear up some common misconceptions and give tips and insights on how international investors are conducting cross-border transactions, especially with regard to drafting appropriate clauses to address some of the major risks.

**Program Chair:** Dr. Sascha Leske, Partner, Noerr LLP, Berlin, Germany/New York, NY

**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Evelyn Schulz, Partner, Noerr LLP, Berlin, Germany

**Speakers:**

- Stanley Jutkowitz, Senior Counsel, Seyfarth Shaw LLP, Washington, DC
- Matthew Kittay, Partner, Fox Rothschild LLP, New York, NY
- Phillip Shaer, Chief Legal Officer, Canopy Growth, Ottawa, Canada
- Jordan Youkilis, Founding Partner, KEY Investment Partners LLC, Denver, CO

**1:30PM – 3:00PM**

**Stronger Bonds than Marriage – Governance and Exit Structures for International Joint Ventures**

Joint ventures are an attractive form of sharing resources to make better use of technology, financing and market access. Investments, risks and costs are shared. Close integration, as well as joint venture parties’ freedom to design their desired terms, brings along complexity for governance and separation. By focusing the discussion on these aspects, the session will allow attendants to take away practical guidance assisting them how to avoid complexity overcoming the benefits of a joint venture. Emphasis will be on concepts preventing disputes and, if that is not possible, resolving them efficiently.

The panel is composed of eminent specialists from different representative jurisdictions around the world allowing all attendants to finish the session with concrete recommendations based on best practice standards.

**Committee Sponsor:** International M&A Joint Venture

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**Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker:** Hermann Knott, Partner, Andersen Tax & Legal, Cologne, Germany

**Speakers:**

- Renata Antiquera, Partner, Pereira Pulici, São Paulo, Brazil
- Simon Davis, Partner, Clifford Chance and President, Law Society of England & Wales, London, UK
- Jennifer Downing, Director and Senior Counsel, Group Dispute Resolution, BNP Paribas, New York, NY
- Victor Goldfeld, Partner, Wachtell Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY
4:00PM – 5:30PM
Protection of Cultural and Historical Sites Around the World: Challenges and Opportunities

With the disturbing rise of terrorist groups such as the so-called Islamic State group, Al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) and Boko Haram destroying culturally, historically and religiously significant sites and landmarks both on the UNESCO list and not, the international community has rightly focused on the need to protect such sites from human destruction. The international legal community has taken a hopeful step in creating a deterrent with the successful prosecution at the International Criminal Court of an individual for war crimes in the destruction of ancient Islamic structures in Mali. Nevertheless, many sites of world historical and cultural significance, around the globe, remain in grave danger of destruction from both human activity (especially armed conflict, environmental degradation, etc.) and environmental factors such as global climate change.

Committee Sponsor: Middle East
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Following the Money to Combat Human Trafficking

Human trafficking is a transnational threat that harms every sector of our global economy, our security, and our society. This session is an opportunity to bring the financial components of the global threat of human trafficking to the forefront of international discourse. 2020 is the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime, criminalizing human trafficking and the laundering of the proceeds of human trafficking offenses. To effectively combat human trafficking, it is necessary to address the economic underpinning of those facilitating human trafficking and eliminate economic incentives for trafficking, given that it is a financially motivated crime. As a result, the international community has been called on to develop and implement new and creative approaches to countering the financial operations of human trafficking networks. This panel will explore ways the legal community can better combat human trafficking through an understanding of economic and illicit finance tools.

Committee Sponsor: Women’s Interest Network (WIN)
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Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Norman Greene, Partner, Schoeman Updike Kaufman & Gerber, LLP, New York, NY
Program Chair/Speaker: Theresa Forbes, Policy Advisor, US Department of the Treasury, Washington, DC
Speakers: Emily Holland, Senior Associate, White & Case LLP, Washington, DC
Jane Khodarkovsky, Human Trafficking Finance Specialist, Money Laundering & Asset Recovery Section, Criminal Division, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC
Hannah Stallard, Programme Management Officer, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, New York, NY
Martina Vandenberg, Founder and President, The Human Trafficking Legal Center, Washington, DC

Career Transitions and Evolutions [Non-CLE]

Legal careers can follow many paths, some BigLaw, some in-house, and others as solo-practitioners. Lawyers have also successfully branched off into alternative careers, such as coaching and recruiting. If you’ve ever dreamed of what it would be like to take that left turn or exit, or if you’re just curious about what others have done and how, join us for an engaging conversation with our panelists. Our panelists will discuss their journeys after the J.D., what inspired them to switch lanes or even take an exit from the legal highway, and will offer practical tips and advice for those seeking to find a new path.

Program Chair/Speaker: Anjli Garg, Director & Associate General Counsel, Citibank and Executive Leadership Coach, Your Coach to Soar, New York, NY
Speakers: Demetrios Eleftheriou, Owner, Eleftheriou Law Firm PLLC, Burbank, CA
Amy Katz, Managing Director - In-House Practice Group, Major, Lindsey & Africa, Boston, MA
Anne Marie Segal, Founder and CEO, Segal Coaching LLC, Stamford, CT
PROGRAM SCHEDULE
MONDAY, JUNE 29

4:00PM – 5:30PM
The Anti-Corruption Revolution in Latin America: the Beginning of the End, or the End of the Beginning?

Latin America has lived through nothing short of a revolution in anti-corruption enforcement over the past 5 years. The panel will provide an overview of the major changes in the area of the law since the Lava Jato became a global scandal (2014). The panel will have a regional perspective, but discuss certain key jurisdictions and futures trends. Some of the questions that the panel intends to discuss:

• Can any policy or institutional changes explain these scandals?
• How are companies and investors responding?
• Have ongoing anti-corruption efforts had a positive or negative impact on investment and the country’s citizens?
• What are the trends for the next 5 years and beyond?

Committee Sponsor: Latin America & Caribbean
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Program Chair: Nicholas Berg, Partner, Ropes & Gray LLP, Chicago, IL
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Program Chairs/Speakers: María González Calvet, Partner, Ropes & Gray LLP, Washington, DC
Thiago Jabor Pinheiro, Partner, Mattos Filho, São Paulo, Brazil
Speakers: Luis Lozano Olivares, General Counsel, Toyota Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico
Magdalena Zold, The World Bank, Washington, DC

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, JUNE 30

11:00AM – 12:30PM
Issues in Cross-Border and Multi-Jurisdictional White Collar Investigations

Regulators and prosecutors in other countries increasingly are focusing their investigative and regulatory efforts on multi-national companies and allegations of financial fraud, corruption, sanctions, tax evasion, and money laundering. Simultaneously, there is a marked increase in cooperation among regulators and prosecutors both cross-border and across jurisdictions within the United States. Accordingly, internal and government facing investigations now pose a host of complicated risks for multinational companies. This panel will explore those risks as well as best practices for how to balance the multi-national regulators and prosecutors expectations and local law obligations, which often are in conflict, as well as significant legal and regulatory developments affecting cross-border and multi-jurisdictional investigations. The panel would include representatives of government enforcement agencies in the United States and abroad, and in-house and outside counsel for corporations from multiple countries.

Committee Sponsor: International Criminal Law
Program Chairs: Anna Laniado, Laniado Law, Miami, FL
Marshall Miller, Partner, Kaplan Hecker & Fink, New York, NY
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Carrie Cohen, Partner, Morrison & Foerster LLP, New York
Speakers: Lisa LeCointe-Cephas, Executive Director, Head of Global Operations, Merck, Kenilworth, NJ
James McDonald, Director, Division of Enforcement, Commodities Futures Trading Commission Commodities, Washington, DC
Tatiana Martins, Partner, Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York, NY
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Paradise Recouped? Impact of Helms-Burton Title III Activation on Expropriated Cuban Property
On April 17, 2019, the United States made the historic decision to cease suspension of Title III of the Cuba Liberty and Democratic Solidarity (LIBERTAD) Act of 1996 (commonly referred to as the Helms Burton Act). This act, among other things, provided in Title III rights of action for US nationals who have had claims with respect to property allegedly confiscated by the Cuban government verified and certified by agencies of the US government, such as the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. Title III of Helms-Burton established as US government policy the intent to provide a mechanism to potentially compensate US nationals for property lost as a result of the Cuban Revolution of 1959.
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Committee Co-Sponsor: Latin America & Caribbean; Mexico; International Litigation; Export Controls & Economic Sanctions
Program Chairs: Dunniela Kaufman, Principal, Kaufman Trade Law, Washington, DC
  Maximiliano Trujillo, President, MJT Policy LLC, Washington, DC
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Roger Kobert, Partner, Weiss Serota Helfman Cole & Bierman, Miami, FL
Program Chair/Speaker: Ed Mullins, Office Managing Partner, Reed Smith, Miami, FL
Speakers: John Boscaroli, Partner, McCarthy Tetrault, Toronto, Canada
  Ricardo Herrero, Executive Director, Cuba Study Group, The Cuba Study Group, Washington, DC
  Turenna Ramier-Ortiz, SánchezDevanny, Mexico City, Mexico
  Andrés Rivero, Partner, Rivero Mestre, Miami, FL

4:00PM – 5:30PM
Barbarians at the Gate: Fintechs vs. Banks. Or Perhaps, May We Say Fintechs and Banks Together, Hand by Hand? Battlefield or Common Ground?
In less than 10 years technology pierced and altered the traditional financial services industry at large. Traditional banking is at stake to the extent that many banks are already in the process of reinventing and transforming themselves into technology companies. While some take it as judgement day coming, others see it as an opportunity to join forces and surf the techie tsunami towards a new way of providing banking and financial services.
Program Chair: Santiago Concha, Partner, C&R Law, Bogota, Colombia
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Speakers: Ingrid Busson-Hall, Senior Director, Financial Regulation, PayPal US, New York, NY
  John Du, JunHe, Partner, New York, NY
  Joshua Klayman, Senior Counsel, Linklaters, New York, NY
11:00AM – 12:30PM

Global Conspiracies and Their Implications

Criminal conspiracies are increasingly global in nature. Enforcement activities also frequently span multiple jurisdictions as governments cooperate across borders. This panel will feature a discussion from leading experts concerning the laws surrounding the formation and dissipation of conspiracies, including how they differ across jurisdictions. We will also discuss different countries’ leniency programs and how those impact the incentives to timely report (and withdraw) from conspiracies, how such withdrawals impact global enforcement efforts, and how in-house counsel can effectively navigate the challenges of dealing with regulators from multiple jurisdictions who are conducting coordinated investigations.

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Speaker: Mark Beadsworth, Partner, Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft LLP, London, UK
    Marshall Dore Louis, Counsel, Boies Schiller Flexner LLP, Miami, FL
    Yvonne Osirim, Director, US Government Investigations, Merck & Co. Inc, Upper Gwynedd, PA
    Benjamin Sauter, Partner, Kobre and Kim LLP, New York, NY

1:30PM – 3:00PM

Shifting International Approaches to Corporate Cooperation, Self-Reporting, and DPA Resolutions in White-Collar Cases

The panel will address the increasing international use of law enforcement and statutory authorities to incentivize corporations to self-report potential criminal misconduct and cooperate with government investigations. The panel, which will include representatives of government enforcement agencies in the US and abroad, and in-house and outside counsel for multinational corporations, would compare the approach to self-disclosure and corporate cooperation in multiple countries and address the increasing use of negotiated corporate resolutions, such as deferred prosecution agreements (DPAs), across the globe. The panel would discuss the challenges of simultaneously cooperating with governmental authorities in different countries and the availability of judicial oversight of governmental demands on corporations in different countries. The panel would also explore the impact of the increasing number of international corporations that are subject to DPAs, including both compliance and reporting requirements.

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    Anna Laniado, Laniado Law, Miami, FL
Program Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Marshall Miller, Partner, Kaplan Hecker & Fink LLP, New York, NY
Speakers: Una Dean, Partner, Fried Frank, New York, NY
    Daniel Kahn, Chief, Foreign Corrupt Practices Act Unit, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC
    Cari Robinson, EVP, General Counsel, Revlon, Inc., New York NY
    Patrick Sinclair, Partner, Davis Polk, Hong Kong
4:00PM – 5:30PM

Diving into Latin American Challenges and Opportunities for M&A

Politically, economically, socially, environmentally, you name it, Latin America continues to evolve and make the news. Through an interactive discussion, the panel will present a view of the new challenges, risks and opportunities that M&A activity presents to anyone looking to do business in the region these days, including from an anti-corruption, foreign investment, security/nationality, social responsibility, natural resources exploitation and similar perspectives. A diverse panel involving leading M&A practitioners from jurisdictions such as Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Peru, as well as from North America, will provide their insights in respect of each jurisdiction and any common ground across the region.

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