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FROM THE CHICAGO CHAPTER PRESIDENT

'The area where we are the greatest is the area in which we inspire, encourage and connect with another human being.' – Maya Angelou

Dear Coalition Members,

As I write this column while summer quickly comes to an end, the word that is uppermost in my thoughts is connection. It has now been over two years since the COVID-19 pandemic began. As our National Board Co-Chairs observed in the Winter edition of our newsletter, one of the key lessons of the pandemic is that "staying connected is more important than we may ever have appreciated before." One of my goals as Chicago Chapter President this year is to foster the many forms of connection that nourish and invigorate us.

While our virtual programs and meetings have allowed us to continue to learn and exchange ideas with other another, we have been eagerly looking forward to gathering in person again. The Chicago chapter's networking reception on



The view from the Chicago networking reception

July 19 at the Robey Hotel gave us the opportunity to do just that in a beautiful rooftop space. Those who attended this 2022 version of our signature Managing Partner General Counsel Forum were able to reconnect with old friends and make new ones while enjoying gorgeous views of the Chicago skyline. Members, potential members, and friends of the Coalition of all levels and backgrounds heard Melissa Root, the Managing Partner of Jenner & Block's Chicago office and a member of the Chicago Board of Directors, share her perspective on moving forward after the pandemic and leveraging the changed landscape to create a stronger legal work environment. Thank you to everyone who joined us for this inspiring evening that enabled us to strengthen the bonds within our chapter.

Beyond the Coalition, we are connected with other women lawyers – and other women – in the United States. There have been many reasons this year to celebrate our progress in the legal profession and in American society. Ketanji Brown Jackson is the first Black woman to serve as a Supreme Court Justice, and we now have four women justices serving simultaneously. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a landmark civil rights law that prohibits sex-based discrimination in educational programs and activities at institutions that receive federal financial assistance, just reached its 50th anniversary. At the same time, recent developments have raised serious questions about the extent – and the endurance – of our





progress. The Supreme Court’s decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* is the first time that Court has taken away an individual right that it had previously recognized. As another example, a recent American Bar Association study (“How Unappealing: An Empirical Analysis of the Gender Gap among Appellate Attorneys”) found evidence of a persistent gender gap among appellate attorneys arguing before the Seventh Circuit; men arguing outnumbered women nearly three to one. Only by leveraging our connections and working together can we harness the collective will and creative solutions needed to sustain the gains already made and to make true progress towards an equitable profession and society. Finally, we must not forget that we are part of a sisterhood of women lawyers around the world. In May, we heard how women judges around the world rallied to aid their fellow judges in Afghanistan after the fall of the Taliban.

And in June, we learned about how the war in the Ukraine is impacting the businesses and the people of Ukraine. These connections remain even though global travel has been limited these past two years, and they can serve as an important resource as we rise to respond to the challenges that lie ahead in our own country.

I am honored to serve as President of the Chicago Chapter of the Coalition, and I am confident that the Coalition, through all its chapters, will continue to be a source of connection to its members, both in 2022 and in the years to come.

Maria A. Maras
Chicago Chapter President



Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Honorees

The Coalition of Women’s Initiatives in Law would like to extend a special congratulations to the following women from our member firms for being named as [2022 Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Honorees](#).

- Christina L. Martini**
- Laura J. Schumacher**
- Myra C. Selby**

- [Christina L. Martini](#); Partner, Global Head of McDermott’s Trademark Prosecution and Controversy Practice, McDermott Will & Emery (Member); Chicago, IL
- [Laura J. Schumacher](#); Vice Chairman, External Affairs and Chief Legal Officer, AbbVie (Corporate Member); North Chicago, IL. Laura is also a past recipient of the Benchmark Award.
- [Myra C. Selby](#); Partner, Ice Miller (Member); Indianapolis, IN

The Coalition also congratulates the other Honorees:

- Michele Goodwin; Chancellor’s Professor, University of California, Irvine School of Law; Senior Lecturer,

Harvard Medical School; Host of On The Issues With Michele Goodwin at Ms. Magazine; Laguna Beach, CA

- Wendy Shiba, Retired Executive Vice President, General Counsel & Secretary of KB Home; Principal with the Red Bee Group; Altadena, CA

These esteemed honorees were chosen because they carry forward the legacy of Margaret Brent. Margaret Brent was the first woman lawyer in America. She arrived in the colonies in 1638. She was a master negotiator, an accomplished litigator, and a respected leader. She was involved in 124 court cases over 8 years and won every case. In 1648, she formally demanded a “vote and voice” in the Maryland Assembly, which the governor denied. Over 250 years later, Harper’s magazine noted: “By this action, Margaret Brent undoubtedly placed herself as the first woman in America to make a stand for the rights of her sex.”



Christina L. Martini



Laura J. Schumacher



Myra C. Selby

Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization

As the National Board of The Coalition of the Women's Initiatives in Law, our core mission is to support and uplift women in the legal field. *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* profoundly impacts women, including women in our profession – and so we cannot stay silent about it. Wherever one's views may lie politically or on abortion, we believe that women throughout this country, regardless of which state they happen to live in or travel to, should be treated as equal, and not less than equal, citizens in all aspects of life, including the personal and professional. That requires women to have basic access to reproductive healthcare, and the basic, human right to make related decisions, which are deeply individual and often incredibly difficult.

The after-effects of *Dobbs* will be far-reaching and, in some respects, truly harrowing – and we are already starting to see them. As history has shown time and again whenever rights have been limited or taken away, the decision's aftermath will be hardest felt by those who are the most vulnerable from under-resourced communities, many of them girls and women of color, and transgender individuals and at-risk LGBTQ+ youth, who will not have the financial means to travel or the support and the medical help they need in most desperate and scariest of times. As in the mid-20th century before *Roe v. Wade* (and before then), this will mean an increase in self-abortions – and, as a result, the increase of injuries and of deaths. In addition to abortion bans, in some states *Dobbs* will allow for laws that limit or put an end to even the necessary medical support for women undergoing fertility treatments and women who miscarry or have ectopic pregnancies, which are increasingly common among women attorneys. And, as we have already seen, some physicians in these states already are reluctant to provide care due to a lack of clarity about the new legal landscape and threats of prosecution, resulting in a denial of much-needed care to their patients. Our hearts hurt when we think about these realities.

From the standpoint of legal precedent, we are also deeply aware and troubled by the fact that never before in the history of the Supreme Court has the Court interpreted the U.S. Constitution to entirely *take away an individual right* the Court previously and repeatedly, through its own precedent, recognized to exist and conferred that right on the states. Like many of our colleagues and Constitutional experts, we are concerned about what this will mean for other rights, including the extraordinarily hard-won rights of our Black, LGBTQ+ and immigrant colleagues, friends and members of our communities. Our women lawyers and our family members are part of these communities – our communities – and these are basic human rights. We recognize and are deeply concerned that, with the precedent set by *Dobbs*, these rights are not safe.

As lawyers and advocates, we believe that it is not only important for us to clearly state our position on *Dobbs*, but also to act. We are privileged to have the financial and legal resources – and the strength of our collective power – to come together and to help those in need. That includes, at the outset, educating ourselves on applicable laws and related nuances, and lending our *pro bono* hours to help those in need of legal representation in the aftermath of *Dobbs*. We call on all attorneys in our communities and networks to step up, and to do the same. We will be sharing our own upcoming programming and resources, and we would appreciate hearing from you and your organizations how we can pool our collective initiatives and strengths to impact positive change.

Sincerely,

The National Board of the Coalition of Women's Initiatives in Law, Unanimously

Board Members: Sonya Rosenberg, Mehtap Cevher Conti, Anne E. Larson, Elizabeth Schrero, Maria A. Maras, Malaika D. Tyson, Marcia Owens, Christina Bost Seaton, Blythe Lovinger, Amanda Varma, Julianne M. Hartzell, Nicole Nehama Auerbach, Jean M. Cooper-Rose, Carolyn A. Blessing, Alexandra Krisch, Kim Metrick, Margo Wolf O'Donnell and Marjorie Just

Diverse Associate & Allies Mentorship Program

The Chicago chapter is pleased to announce the official launch of our inaugural Diverse Associate & Allies Mentorship Program ("Mentorship Program"). The Mentorship Program is expected to run from September 2022 to April 2023. Our hope is that this program will enable the Coalition to forge long-lasting, impactful, and rewarding mentorship relationships among racially and ethnically Diverse Associate Mentees, Diverse Partner Mentors and In-House Counsel Mentors of any background through

facilitated group sessions, triad meetings and support from renowned legal coach and consultant, [Lane Vanderslice](#) of Volta. We welcomed Coalition members and non-members from all backgrounds, experience levels, and industries to help us identify racially and ethnically Diverse Associate Mentees, Diverse Partner Mentors as well as In-House Counsel Mentors of any background for the program. We look forward to kicking off the program this fall. Please contact the co-chairs of the Outreach and Inclusion Committee -- Gray L. Mateo-Harris (gmateo-harris@foxrothschild.com) and Avanti Bakane (abakane@grsm.com) – with any questions or any recommendations for mentors.

The Future Of Law Is Human

What do you feel your employer values most about you?" This question was posed to nearly 2,000 lawyers in a [new study](#), and their responses were categorized into three different groups.

Lawyers who answered the question with statements like, "My overall talent and skill as a lawyer" and "My inherent worth as a human being" were assigned to Group 1 called Professionalism/Individual. Lawyers who answered the question with statements like, "My productivity or the hours I bill" and "My responsiveness, availability, and ability to generate business" were assigned to Group 2 called Financial Worth/Availability. Lawyers who answered the question with statements like, "I don't know – I get very little feedback" and "Not much – my employer does not make me feel valued" were assigned to Group 3 called No Value/No Feedback.

Each lawyer was then asked to answer questions about their levels of perceived stress, mental and physical health, and work overcommitment. The [results](#) showed a clear health hierarchy. The lawyers in Group 1 reported much better mental health, followed by Group 2, and then Group 3. In addition, lawyers in Groups 2 and 3 were much more likely to answer "yes" to the question, "Are you considering leaving, or have you left the profession due to mental health, burnout, or stress?" with 26.7% of Group 2 and 37.4% of Group 3 saying yes, compared to 15.4% of lawyers in Group 1.

While law is a service industry and lawyers need to accommodate, the pandemic and the emergence of hybrid work offer legal teams and organizations a unique opportunity – the chance to balance profit-centric and money-focused messages with designing the future of the profession in a way that promotes valuing lawyers as human beings first.

A Shift is Beginning

Lawyers are talking about kindness, empathy, respect, and trust in ways that I have not previously heard in

my work. I recently asked two groups of lawyers – a team of in-house counsel and a group of mid-level associates – what made their teams resilient, and their responses included, "respecting my humanity," "kindness," and "treating each other with respect."

Last year, I had the privilege of [interviewing](#) four very accomplished lawyers about their military service and the leadership lessons they learned and continue to apply in their law practices today. Each lawyer spoke in detail about how they earned the trust and respect of their troops and what they most admired about the leaders with whom they served. All of them cited humility, curiosity, realness, caring, and authenticity as critical components of successful leadership.

Law firms and corporate legal departments are also thinking systemically about how to team with an emphasis toward creating a more human-centric culture. People who [report](#) that they feel part of a team are more likely to be engaged at work, three times as likely to be highly resilient, and twice as likely to report a strong sense of belonging to their organization. One large organization's legal department is developing a comprehensive and innovative team model that operationalizes trust, respect, and cohesion across the department, with legal professionals at all levels contributing to this vision. I've included a number of their suggested TNT's (tiny noticeable things) in my list below. In addition, law firms are using [design thinking workshops](#) to collect ideas, workshop series and trainings to educate lawyers and legal leaders about the specific ways to design human-centric cultures, and creating their own leadership training programs to emphasize these important skills.

Ideas to Help

Given the positive association between being valued for your humanity and well-being, here are some TNT's (tiny noticeable things) that may help facilitate that connection:

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- Treat each other like your most important client
- Say a thank you “plus” – the plus part is detailing the behaviors you observed that led to the good outcome (e.g., say something like, “The way you structured the first page of that brief was excellent – I could see our position clearly and it helped me have a better conversation with our client” instead of just “thank you”)
- Assume positive intent when discussing issues and educate in the spirit of collegiality
- Hold meetings that are efficient and intentionally thought out, including agendas and easy to understand supporting materials; consider whether a meeting is even necessary to gather the information you need
- Clearly communicate expectations and timelines to thoughtfully manage people’s expectations
- Proactively share information
- Provide role clarity and keep people informed of changes
- Acknowledge that people have different learning styles and knowledge levels
- Provide a rationale or more in-depth explanation for projects, goals, and vision
- Clarify confusing or missing information related to goals and tasks
- Provide opportunities for lawyers and professional staff to represent the firm or legal or legal organization by authoring articles, speaking, or create new training or affinity groups
- Ask people how they are doing; ask about their families, hobbies, and interests
- Be consistent in your words and actions
- Work as a team – cover for each other on days off and vacations and have each other’s back
- Lead with “humble curiosity” - use these sentence starters to promote a listen to learn approach in your interactions with each other and with your clients:

- Tell me more about/say more about that
- Help me understand
- Walk me through that
- I’m wondering

Lawyers have a unique opportunity to change the narrative around what matters in law. Focusing on internal dynamics and aspects of teaming is always a good approach; yet, humanity is, at its essence, caring for and about one another. I received the following email from a partner at a large law firm recently supporting this notion: “It seems to me that one of the main obstacles to happier teams at law firms is the prevailing culture of our profession. We’re expected to behave like cool and rational professionals all the time. On some level that clinical detachment is what our clients need from us, but I would argue (1) it’s not what they most want from us and (2) focusing on it causes us to de-emphasize and de-value some of the things that matter most to us. It’s skills like listening [and] empathy that differentiate the most successful lawyers from everyone else. Those aren’t the analytical or technical skills we learn in school and develop throughout our careers; they’re the skills that make clients feel we care about their problems.”

And make us feel like we care about each other.

Paula Davis (<https://www.stressandresilience.com>) is the CEO of the Stress and Resilience Institute, and her book, *Beating Burnout at Work: Why Teams Hold the Secret to Well-Being & Resilience*, published by the Wharton School Press, is on sale now. (<https://stressandresilience.com/burnout-book/>)



Tenth Annual Judges' Panel Diversity in the Judiciary

The Chicago Associates Committee of the Coalition of Women's Initiatives in Law hosted its 10th Annual Judges' Panel this summer. Committee Co-Chair, Nerissa Diaz Moisan, provided a brief overview and introduction. Falkenberg Ives LLP attorney and American Arbitration Association arbitrator, Katherine Plominski Gloede, moderated the event, which focused on diversity in the judiciary.

The esteemed panel of judges included:

- Honorable Ashley Morse, the first diverse woman to serve as judge in Rock County, Wisconsin (bottom left)
- Honorable Yadira Rein, the first diverse person to serve as judge in Outagamie County, Wisconsin (bottom middle)
- Honorable Judge Rena Marie Van Tine, the first female Indian judge in the United States, currently presiding in Cook County, Illinois (bottom right)



Plominski-Gloede opened the program with a celebration of the recent confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson. She also emphasized that there is still much more work to be done to foster diversity in the judiciary in courts nationwide.

The event honored the extraordinary women who serve as role models, while also inspiring the audience members to achieve their very own "firsts."

All three judges achieved very important "firsts" when it comes to diversity to the judiciary. The panel discussed the different, and often difficult, paths that individuals interested in the law and the bench face based on gender, race, and class. They also explained how a diverse bench fosters an open and safe community for everyone. Each panelist shared her own personal hurdles in their journey to the bench. For some, that meant navigating a new language, and for others that meant overcoming self-doubt. Each learning experience inspired confidence and resilience. Some of tools for success were shared with the audience, including an emphasis on finding your tribe and mentors to support you and your path and importantly, to be true to yourself every step of the way.

The program was insightful, inspiring, and impactful. Biographies for the Judges and moderator can be found [here](#). Members can find the recording [here](#).

Women in Afghanistan

On May 3, 2022, the Chicago Chapter hosted Justice Susan Glazebrook, Judge of the Supreme Court of New Zealand and President of the International Association of Women Judges (IAWJ), to discuss the IAWJ's efforts to protect and support the approximately 250 women judges in Afghanistan. Justice Glazebrook was accompanied by several members of the IAWJ (from all over the world), including a woman judge who – with the help of IAWJ – was able to escape Afghanistan since its fall to the Taliban in August of 2021. Since the Taliban took power, Justice Glazebrook described how many of these women judges have since been forced into hiding while their bank accounts have been frozen. For many of the women judges, those that they previously convicted of crimes have attempted to seek revenge against them. The harrowing stories of these women judges are difficult to fathom, and their continued commitment and passion for their country and the justice system, despite everything, is truly inspirational.

Justice Glazebrook and members of the IAWJ have spent countless hours since August of 2021 helping the women judges of Afghanistan seek safe shelter and providing them, along with their families, support. The IAWJ has also taken a variety of actions to draw attention to this critical and ongoing human rights crisis, including issuing press releases, speaking with the media, and presenting to legal organizations like ours. Their constant efforts and dedication to this cause is remarkable. It was a privilege to have the opportunity to meet Justice Glazebrook, along with members of the IAWJ, and to hear their stories.

For those that are interested in supporting this cause, [click here](#) for the crowd-funding link.



Chicago Chapter

CHICAGO CHAPTER MEMBER RECOGNITIONS

A big congratulation to the following Chicago Chapter member firms who received the following [Chambers USA Awards 2022!](#)

Latham & Watkins LLP: Energy & Projects Law Firm of the Year

A formidable presence in the Energy & Projects space, Latham is regularly called upon to handle large and complex transactions and project developments in the energy industry. The firm is outstanding across the full spectrum of energy assets, from oil and gas to traditional power to renewables, leveraging their expertise to provide top-draw representation to their clients. One source describes Latham attorneys as “sharp, commercial lawyers who have a very strong understanding of the market.” Another comments: “Latham are a top-notch firm and one of the top players in the oil world.”

Latham & Watkins LLP: Environment Law Firm of the Year

Home to a deep bench of nationally recognized practitioners, Latham & Watkins is a force of nature in the environment space. Marrying transactional experts, leading trial lawyers and regulatory specialists, the firm is a one stop shop for all things environment. Additionally, the practice is complimented by strong expertise on climate change matters, where the firm has been involved in a number of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Projects. Clients of the firm agree “Latham’s environmental team offers uniquely sophisticated, multi-disciplinary and business-savvy counsel to its clients.”

McDermott Will & Emery: Healthcare Law Firm of the Year

McDermott Will & Emery has a preeminent healthcare practice demonstrating significant expertise across the full scope of matters in the industry. The firm’s top-tier attorneys are sought out by clients for their ability to handle complex A&D, mergers and private equity investments. The firm has impressive capabilities in litigation, government investigations and also offers considerable regulatory strength. A source comments: “They are consistently business-savvy and solutions-oriented while also possessing in-depth expertise and understanding of the issues.” Another says: “McDermott Will & Emery has an incredible platform with really deep expertise on really big issues.”

2022 Salute! Top Women in Law Awards

Congratulations to the following women from our member firms who were named to the 2022 Salute! Top Women in Law Awards selected by Law Bulletin Media:

- Carolyn Blessing – Partner, Locke Lord
- Sandra Frantzen – Shareholder, McAndrews, Held & Malloy, Ltd.
- Stephanie F. Jones – Co-Managing Partner Chicago Office, Gordon & Rees
- Anne E. Larson – Ogletree Deakins
- Jessica G. Lingertat – Managing Partner, Gould & Ratner LLP
- Lindsey Paige Markus – Principal, Chuhak & Tecson, P.C.
- Emily Newhouse Dillingham – Partner, Benesch

CHICAGO MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Brianne Straka, Quinn Emanuel Uruhart & Sullivan, LLP

Why did you join the Coalition?

I got involved in the Coalition when the associates committee was first formed—I believe around 2009 or 2010. I became very involved in both the associates committee and the programming committee, and I formed relationships with wonderful women throughout the city. When I moved firms in 2013, I kept in touch with several women from the Coalition, but my firm was not a member, and so I wasn't actively involved for several years. In 2019, after I became the first female attorney to be promoted to partner in Quinn Emanuel's growing Chicago office, I reengaged with the Coalition because I believed that the Coalition would provide resources and opportunities to my female colleagues. I was lucky that my friend Malaika Tyson was President and asked me if I would co-chair the community outreach committee. I love being involved with the community outreach committee and helping women get recognized for their achievements.

Describe what you do.

I am a litigator. I have a degree in electrical engineering, and I spend the majority of my time working on patent cases for high tech companies like Qualcomm, Nokia, Verizon, and IBM. I also enjoy working on other types of complex litigation – usually when there is a technical issue involved. For example, I have litigated trade secrets, fraud, and even a bankruptcy case where technology was central to the dispute. One particular area of expertise is cases involving Standard Essential Patents (for example, the cellular standards). But I have litigated cases involving all sorts of technology from memory devices to orthopedic implants to antivirus software.

What was your first job?

When I was in my early teens, I used to babysit and umpire for softball games. But my first job with a "real" pay check was during high school when I was a hostess at a restaurant in Plymouth, Michigan called Steak & Ale. I learned a lot of things working in a restaurant that still serve me today—like time management and how to deal with a variety of different types of people.

What is the best advice you ever received?

One bit of advice that has always resonated with me is to "stay in the game." My oldest son was only a few months old when I started my legal career, and so I have been a mother as long as I have been a lawyer, but I have had several mentors provide me opportunities to take on challenging assignments on the firm's biggest cases. It is not always easy, but I have been able to do it because my husband and I share family and household responsibilities. It would be difficult to do my job without such a supportive partner and an amazing nanny!



Tell us something interesting about you that people may not know.

I grew up in a family with my mom and dad and three sisters. That is, a "girl family." Now, I have three sons, and so I am very much living in a "boy family." I have always loved sports (all Chicago teams and Notre Dame), so I feel right at home running my boys to all of their baseball, football, and soccer games.

To what do you attribute your success?

Throughout my legal career, I have never shied away from opportunities, and I am always willing to dive in and get into the weeds on my cases. In a client-oriented business, I think it is important to be able to go the extra mile. However, this also means knowing when to say "no" to new cases or new assignments when my plate is already full. I like to figure out ways to get the best results in a time and cost efficient manner, and I think that's something my clients really value.

Coffee or Tea?

Both. I drink hot coffee pretty much all day long, but I also enjoy iced tea!

New York Chapter

NEW YORK HAPPENINGS

On May 18, 2022, the New York Chapter, along with Vedder Price's Women at Vedder Empowering Success ("WAVES"), co-hosted a Networking Reception at the Sandbar Rooftop in NYC. Members and prospective members had the opportunity to meet and reconnect with Coalition leadership and other members while enjoying cocktails and spectacular views of Manhattan.

Thank you to all who joined the New York Chapter on June 15, 2022 for an insightful virtual discussion on the war in Ukraine and its impact on business and the people of Ukraine. Special thanks to our speakers Marjorie Culver, Partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP (International Employment Law) and Iryna Ivashchuk, Partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP (Real Estate), who shared their insight and expertise during this engaging discussion, and to our moderator, Elizabeth Schrero, Partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP (Commercial Litigation). If you missed this program, please visit our website to view a recording.

Washington, D.C. Chapter

WASHINGTON, D.C. HAPPENINGS

On June 28, 2022, the DC Chapter hosted a Networking Reception at the Swingers Golf Club terrace in Dupont Circle for a networking and mini golf event. Members had the opportunity to meet and reconnect in-person with their Coalition network while flexing their mini golf skills and enjoying food and beverages. Special thanks to Sara Ma, Federal and International Tax Lawyer at Alston & Bird, for organizing this wonderful event!

Upcoming Events



The Intersection of Defamation and Sexual Assault

September 21, 2022 | 12:00-1:00 p.m. CT
Zoom



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PARTNER AND CHAIR
OF THE TITLE IX AND
COLLEGE DISCIPLINE
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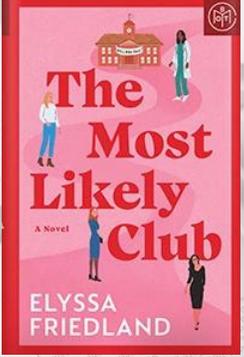


KAREN Y. BITAR
PARTNER
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Literary Lawyers Series

Please join New York Coalition board member, Christina Bost Seaton, and multi-book, bestselling author, **Elyssa Friedland**, in a conversation about Elyssa's latest book hitting stores in early September titled, "The Most Likely Club".



September 29 | 12:00pm CT
Hogan Lovells US LLP or Zoom



Coalition's 2022 Leadership Forum: From Risk to Reward: Building Your Bridge to Leadership

October 13, 2022 | 5:00pm CT/6:00pm ET
Seyfarth Shaw - Chicago
Kelley Drye & Warren - New York

The first 150 attendees to register will receive a complimentary copy of Sara's book, Advice to My Younger Me. The event will also be hosted virtually to enable our DC chapter to attend.



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