

UPCOMING ELECTION AND BYLAWS INFORMATION

The Annual Meeting is an important event for the Association in many ways. One of the most critical is the election of new members to the IADC Board of Directors for the 2022-2023 year.

You may submit comments in one of two ways:

- In-person at the Annual Meeting by signing up for a 5-minute time slot (sign-ups will be located at the Registration Desk)
- In writing in advance of the Annual Meeting (comments can be sent via email to Nominating Committee Chair [Andy Kopon](#) with copy to Executive Director [Mary Beth Kurzak](#) – *comments are confidential and only shared with the Nominating Committee*)

For information about the election, view the [2022-2023 Election and Bylaws Information document](#).

Additionally, there are proposed IADC bylaws amendments that will be voted on by those present at the Annual Meeting Opening Session on July 10. The summary of those proposed changes is at the end of the election information document.

The IADC brings you member value and connection in as many ways as possible, and you've actively participated.

Thank you for your continued involvement.

ANNUAL MEETING

July 9 - 14, 2022
Berlin, Germany



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TRIAL ACADEMY

July 30 - August 5
Palo Alto, California USA



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President's Message

In the Arena

"There are two great days in a person's life—the day we are born and the day we discover why." -William Barclay

I was feeling a bit uneasy when I sat down at the kitchen table of the modest Florida home. I was a young lawyer, and the deponent's wife recently died in a horrific car wreck. The widower treated me with kindness, as though I had dropped in for a chat instead of a deposition.

"More coffee, Mr. Silverglate?"

"No thanks, I'm good. So, you say you have five children?"

"Yep, that's right. And my wife home-schooled all of 'em."

Looking up from my outline, I couldn't help but notice the children's artwork hanging on the refrigerator. A crayon rendering captioned "I love you Mommy" seemed to reach out and punch me in the gut. The magnitude of the family's loss was palpable. I had to remind myself that I had a client to represent and that the settlement demand, inflated by an unwarranted claim for punitive damages, was three times what the case was worth. I took a breath, returned to my outline, and continued the deposition.

My experience that day wasn't unique; it's played out every day by civil defense lawyers around the world. We handle difficult cases, sometimes for unpopular clients. And the adversarial system can be, well . . . adversarial. Judges can be inflexible. Clients can be demanding. Opposing counsel can be insufferable. Even our work colleagues can let us down. And the unending demand for billable hours can be overwhelming. Simply put, our work is hard, and the rewards often don't seem to measure up.

Perhaps it's not surprising, then, that lawyers experience among the highest rates of depression, anxiety, substance



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abuse, and relational strife. The statistics are dismal. Fortunately, though, lawyer well-being and work-life balance are garnering increased attention. Mental health treatment is less stigmatized today, and stress-management resources abound—everything from employer wellness plans and diet and exercise programs to affinity groups and mindfulness practice. Volunteer bar associations also have a role to play in attorney wellness. The IADC, for example, has been my 2,500-member “support group” for more than 20 years.

Yes, we civil defense lawyers have more mental health resources available to us than ever before, which is a very good thing. Still, I wonder if we’ve overlooked our most important resource. I wonder if we’ve underestimated our purpose.

The adversarial system of dispute resolution has not one side but two, and justice results only when both sides do their jobs. Without civil defense lawyers, there can be no justice, no rule of law, no civilized society. And no economy. No person or company would produce goods or services if they faced unchecked exposure for doing so. Without civil defenders, there would be no scientific innovation, no lifesaving treatments, no COVID-19 vaccines. There would be no place to work and nowhere to bank your money. There would be no cars, no airplanes, no spaceships. No iPhone. No Google. No Tesla.

Civil defense lawyers are the guardians of the galaxy. We are in the arena uncovering truth, revealing exaggeration, and, when necessary, exposing greed. Our mandate is to defend both the popular and the unpopular, alike. We manage sympathy, defuse hate, and advocate for just and fair results. We fight the good fight—even when the fight is unwinnable because if not us, then who? Above all, we strive to do our jobs without losing our humanity in the process.

I know it’s hard being a civil defense lawyer, but I take comfort in knowing that anything worthwhile is hard. We all pine for a life of relative ease and comfort, but when asked about life achievements, we invariably cite the challenges we’ve had to overcome: raising children, getting a degree, running a marathon, battling illness. Handling the tough case. Hardship is what gives context to joy. As the poet Wendell Berry has written, “The mind that is not baffled is not employed. The impeded stream is the one that sings.”

President's Message (*continued*)

Besides, we would be dreadful souls if we didn't face challenges. David Brooks points out in *The Second Mountain* that no one ever credited a beach vacation or a trip to Vegas with making them less shallow and self-centered. Character is forged in the furnace of adversity. And only adversity reveals greatness. Without Goliath, there can be no David. Without Frazier, there is no Ali. Without gravity, there is no Simone Biles.

Without an adversary, there is no adversarial system and no justice—for anyone.

I first became a civil defense lawyer without really thinking about it, letting time and events make the decision for me. But at some point in my career—I don't know when exactly—I realized that this is who I am. At some point, I decided to own it. That's when I found purpose in what I do, and that has made all the difference.

By the way, that fatal car crash case? Like most cases, it eventually settled, but only after we defeated the plaintiff's motion for punitive damages and whittled the claim down to what it should have been from the start. When all was said and done, the surviving spouse shook my hand and thanked me for respecting his loss . . . and for being fair. The result was fair because there was not one side but two, and both did their jobs.

Spencer H. Silverglate
IADC President

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE COUNSEL COLLEGE

"Setting the Course in Unsteady Times"

Save the Date | October 12 - 14 | Hilton Vienna Plaza | Vienna, Austria



Registration and full program details will be available soon, but please save the date for the International Corporate Counsel College which will take place October 12 through 14 in Vienna, Austria.

The International Corporate Counsel College brings together in-house counsel and their law firm counterparts for two days of education and discussion on the latest legal issues affecting global companies. This distinctive meeting format creates an intimate environment, providing the opportunity for in-house counsel and their

trusted advisors to gain knowledge together and spend time with others who face similar issues.

For up-to-date conference information, visit the [International Corporate Counsel College page](#) on the IADC website.

State	Statute/Rule	Analysis
Alabama	Alabama Code § 6-2-2 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Alabama allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Alaska	Alaska Statute § 08.15.010 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Alaska allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Arizona	Arizona Revised Statutes § 12-1001 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Arizona allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Arkansas	Arkansas Code § 16-101-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Arkansas allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
California	California Code of Civil Procedure § 36.7 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	California allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Colorado	Colorado Revised Statutes § 13-90-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Colorado allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Connecticut	Connecticut General Statutes § 38a-456 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Connecticut allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Delaware	Delaware Code of Civil Procedure § 37.1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Delaware allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Florida	Florida Statute § 76.04 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Florida allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Georgia	Georgia Code § 5-10-1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Georgia allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Hawaii	Hawaii Revised Statutes § 6-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Hawaii allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Idaho	Idaho Code § 12-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Idaho allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Illinois	Illinois Code of Civil Procedure § 2-1001 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Illinois allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Indiana	Indiana Code § 35-45-1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Indiana allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Iowa	Iowa Code § 622.1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Iowa allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Kansas	Kansas Statute § 60-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Kansas allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Kentucky	Kentucky Revised Statutes § 403.101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Kentucky allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Louisiana	Louisiana Code of Civil Procedure Art. 351 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Louisiana allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Maine	Maine Revised Statutes Title 14, § 101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Maine allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Maryland	Maryland Code of Civil Procedure § 3-201 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Maryland allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Massachusetts	Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 231, § 101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Massachusetts allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Michigan	Michigan Code of Civil Procedure § 2.1001 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Michigan allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Minnesota	Minnesota Statute § 595.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Minnesota allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Mississippi	Mississippi Code of Civil Procedure § 3.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Mississippi allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Missouri	Missouri Revised Statutes § 510.010 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Missouri allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Montana	Montana Code of Civil Procedure § 2-1001 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Montana allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Nebraska	Nebraska Revised Statutes § 25-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Nebraska allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Nevada	Nevada Revised Statutes § 41A.010 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Nevada allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
New Hampshire	New Hampshire Revised Statutes § 501:1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	New Hampshire allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
New Jersey	New Jersey Code of Civil Procedure § 2:1-1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	New Jersey allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
New Mexico	New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	New Mexico allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
New York	New York Code of Civil Procedure § 3013 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	New York allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
North Carolina	North Carolina Code of Civil Procedure § 1A-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	North Carolina allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
North Dakota	North Dakota Code of Civil Procedure § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	North Dakota allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Ohio	Ohio Revised Code § 2305.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Ohio allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Oklahoma	Oklahoma Statute § 10-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Oklahoma allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Oregon	Oregon Revised Statutes § 31.010 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Oregon allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Code of Civil Procedure § 5101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Pennsylvania allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Rhode Island	Rhode Island General Laws Chapter 15, § 1-1 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Rhode Island allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
South Carolina	South Carolina Code of Civil Procedure § 14.101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	South Carolina allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
South Dakota	South Dakota Code of Civil Procedure § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	South Dakota allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Tennessee	Tennessee Code of Civil Procedure § 25.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Tennessee allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Texas	Texas Code of Civil Procedure § 51.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Texas allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Utah	Utah Code of Civil Procedure § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Utah allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Vermont	Vermont Statutes Title 14, § 101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Vermont allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Virginia	Virginia Code of Civil Procedure § 1.101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Virginia allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Washington	Washington Revised Code § 2.1001 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Washington allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
West Virginia	West Virginia Code of Civil Procedure § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	West Virginia allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Wisconsin	Wisconsin Statute § 801.01 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Wisconsin allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.
Wyoming	Wyoming Statute § 1-101 (1975) (as amended through 2017)	Wyoming allows third party litigation funding. Disclosure of third party litigation funding is required. Any other relevant case law/rules.

NEW RESOURCE | The Drug, Device and Biotechnology Committee created a 50 state, plus Washington, DC and Canada, **Third Party Litigation Funding Analysis Quick Reference Guide**. Information in the Guide for each state includes: statute/rule; does the state allow third party litigation funding?; is disclosure of third party litigation funding required?; and any other relevant case law/rules. To access the Drug, Device and Biotechnology Quick Reference Guide - Third Party Litigation Funding Analysis, [click here](#). Please feel free to save or share this Guide with your colleagues or clients who would find it of value.

Corporate Counsel College and Corporate Counsel Training Academy Recaps



The return of the in-person Corporate Counsel College and Corporate Counsel Training Academy took place in Chicago in April. These meetings provided ample opportunities for more than 160 attendees to meet and connect with each other in a meaningful way.

Thank you to everyone who worked so hard on both programs -- Corporate Counsel Training Academy Chair Chris Egner, Corporate Counsel College Dean John T. Lay, our Advisory Boards, moderators, and speakers. We also want to thank our Corporate Counsel College sponsors [Baylor Law Executive LL.M. in Litigation Management](#), [Exponent](#), [Jensen Hughes](#), and [Latitude](#).

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY ROUNDTABLE RECAP

The 2022 Professional Liability Roundtable was held in May in Chicago for an audience of enthusiastic and engaged participants. This program is unique for the IADC, combining an outstanding educational opportunity with the kind of intimate networking and interaction between industry professionals and outside counsel that only the IADC can provide.

Thank you to PLR Program Chair Melissa Dorman Matthews, MLR Program Chair Doug Vaughn, and their Planning Committees for their hard work in putting together the program. Additionally, thank you to the panelists for their expert contributions and to event sponsors

[Minnesota Lawyers Mutual](#) and [Jensen Hughes](#) for their continued support.





IADC Extends Strategic Partnership with CPR for Alternative Dispute Resolution Services

The IADC has extended its strategic, cross-promotional partnership with the [International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution](https://www.cpradr.org/) (CPR), a global non-profit organization that advances dispute prevention and resolution practices and provides

high-quality solutions.

The partnership, which began in 2020, has been extended for another two years.

“We are thrilled to extend the IADC’s collaboration with the highly regarded CPR,” said IADC President Spencer H. Silvergate. “We look forward to continuing the outstanding benefits that this partnership provides to IADC members, including much sought-after professional development opportunities that complement the core purpose of the IADC in serving our members.”

CPR President and CEO Allen Waxman said, “Our collaboration with IADC has been a resounding success. We look forward to continuing our partnership while providing our innovative dispute resolution services, thought leadership, tools, and other resources to IADC’s worldwide membership.”

The collaboration provides IADC members with access to CPR’s numerous resources and publications, as well as preferential rates for CPR membership and attendance at CPR events, including the organization’s annual meeting that convenes panels on a variety of topics regarding dispute prevention and resolution. In addition, both U.S. and international IADC members can apply to serve on CPR’s Panel of Distinguished Neutrals.

The IADC recommends CPR to its membership as an ADR provider whose arbitration, mediation, and dispute resolution services and rules can be utilized worldwide by the IADC’s approximately 2,500 members and their clients. In addition, the IADC promotes membership with CPR among IADC members and facilitates attendance by CPR corporate members at the IADC’s Corporate Counsel and International Corporate Counsel Colleges, which provide content of particular interest to the in-house community.

LAWYERS FOR CIVIL JUSTICE UPDATE: AMENDMENT TO RULE 702

The Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure voted unanimously to approve an amendment to Rule 702 of the Federal Rules of Evidence. The amendment clarified that: (1) the proponent of expert testimony must establish its admissibility to the court by a preponderance of the evidence before it can be presented to a jury, and (2) an expert shall not assert a degree of confidence in an opinion that is not derived from sufficient facts and reliable methods.

For more information, [click here](#).



IADC COMMUNITIES

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The graphic features a light gray background with a geometric pattern of triangles. At the top, the text "IADC COMMUNITIES" is in bold black. Below it, a curved arrow points from the text "View and participate in Committee activity" to a screenshot of a mobile app. The app interface shows the IADC logo, a "DOWNLOAD the IADC LAW app" button, and a list of features under "Latest Newsletters" and "Recent Resources". At the bottom, a blue banner contains the words "engage", "collaborate", and "interact" in white.

LISTEN to IADC SPEAKS

THE OFFICIAL PODCAST OF THE IADC

COVERING TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THOSE IN THE LEGAL ARENA

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The graphic has a light gray background with a geometric pattern of triangles. At the top, the text "LISTEN to IADC SPEAKS" is in blue, with "LISTEN" in a larger font. Below it, "THE OFFICIAL PODCAST OF THE IADC" is in smaller black text. Further down, "COVERING TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THOSE IN THE LEGAL ARENA" is in black. At the bottom, "FIND IT ON YOUR FAVORITE APP" is in black. On the left, there is a white box containing the "IADC SPEAKS" logo, which includes a blue globe icon and the text "IADC SPEAKS".

Resources | *what you may have missed*

Committee Newsletters

[Fact Summary: Legal Actions Taken by Mexico on the Energy Sector Since 1980 UPDATE: March-April 2022](#)

By: Cecilia Flores Rueda

International Arbitration Committee

[Round 2! U.S. Supreme Court Has Heard the Arguments on Section 1782 – Discovering the Issues with Discovery in International Arbitrations](#)

By: Kayla N. McDaniel, Mica Nguyen Worthy, Melanie Huffines

International Arbitration Committee

[Massachusetts High Court Declares That Restaurants Suffered No “Direct Physical Loss” From COVID-19 Closure Orders; Becomes First U.S. State High Court to Rule Against Policyholders](#)

By: Alexander G. Henlin

Insurance and Reinsurance Committee

[The Stakes Just Got Higher! With the \\$150 Million Pizza Hut Class Action – Do Independent Contractors Fit Your Business Model?](#)

By: Heather C. Devine and Johann Annisette

Transportation Committee

[New Jersey Bankruptcy Court Rules That Johnson & Johnson’s Texas Two-Step Was Not a Bad Faith Filing](#)

By: Stephanie A. Fox and Timothy Coughlan

Toxic and Hazardous Substances Litigation Committee

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Committee Newsletters

[Meet the Arbitrators Vol. 1](#)

By: James B. Glennon and Azusa Saito

International Arbitration Committee

[Let's Get to Know More About Members of the Drug, Device and Biotechnology Committee](#)

Drug, Device and Biotechnology Committee

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Some Superheroes Wear Robes: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

By Kenneth R. Meyer, Jean Patterson, Sarah T. Tremmer, and Meghan McSkimming

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PFAS Exposure: A Comprehensive Look at Emerging Facts and Studies, Risk and Liability Assessment, Litigation History, Evolving Regulations and Future Predictions

By Craig T. Liljestrand

[Online Article](#) | [PDF to Print](#)

Resources | *what you may have missed*

Podcast: IADC Speaks

[Defense Counsel Journal Highlight: Lessons From a Year in Crisis: Do's and Don'ts of Crisis Management](#)

Christopher B. Parkerson (Campbell, Conroy & O'Neil, P.C.), *Defense Counsel Journal* Editor, speaks with Michael C. Zogby (Faegre Drinker), Kaitlyn E. Stone (Faegre Drinker), and Claudia V. Garcia (Exelixis, Inc.). Michael, Kaitlyn, Claudia, and Christopher discuss data driven and tested methods to address crisis management and engage in an interesting discussion about the do's and don'ts an organization should consider when responding to an emergency.

[Play the episode on the IADC website](#)

Active Ally Series (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee)

Becoming an Active Ally with a Focus on Allyship with Colleagues with Disabilities

Moderators: Dave Landever, Emily Quan; Speaker: Lisa Sutton

To view this recording, visit the [Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Resources page](#).

Member Spotlight

The IADC's Member Spotlight program is designed to introduce and focus attention on members. **Fill out the [Member Spotlight Form](#) to be featured next!**

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



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TYPE OF LAW YOU PRACTICE MOST
Class Action Defense, Product Liability, Insurance Coverage, and Appellate Litigation

CURRENT INVOLVEMENT/LEADERSHIP POSITIONS WITH IADC
Class Actions and Multi-Party Litigation - Vice Chair of Programming

BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED AS A LAWYER
Just because you are right doesn't mean you will always win.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW...
I was a guest DJ on the Fruitcakes on the Radio show on SiriusXM's Radio Margaritaville, the Jimmy Buffett station, where I got to play four great Buffett songs and tell stories about them and about me.

Resources | *what you may have missed*

Webinars

Strategies for Enforcing Trademarks and Protecting Brands Using Customs and Courts Against Counterfeit Goods

Presented by - Business Litigation Committee, Intellectual Property Committee, International Committee, and Transportation Committee

Presenters: Peter A. Quinter, Gunster; Sandra J. Wunderlich, Tucker Ellis LLP

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Identifying and Overcoming Obstacles to Increasing Diversity of Neutrals in Arbitration and Mediation

Presented by - Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee

Moderator: Brandee J. Kowalzyk, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP

Presenters: Kabir Duggal, PhD, Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer LLP; Sherylle A.O. Francis, Sherylle Francis P.A.; Tamula Yelling, Hibbett Sports

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An Appealing Comparison – The Basics of How Commercial Cases Are Appealed In Different Countries' Court Systems

Presented by - Appellate Practice Committee

Presenters: Sinan Abra, CMS Turkey; Lisandro Allende, A&F | Allende • Ferrante | Abogados; Philipp Behrendt, Taylor Wessing Partnerschaftsgesellschaft MbB; Robert A. Brundage, Bowman and Brooke LLP; Sitpah Selvaratnam, Tommy Thomas

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Resources | *what you may have missed*

Webinars

Critical Defense Strategies for Stopping Nuclear Verdicts®

Presenter: Robert Tyson, Tyson & Mendes

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OSHA in the Healthcare World - What We Have Learned From COVID Inspections and What to Expect in the Future

Presented by - Medical Defense and Health Law Committee

Presenters: W. Christian Hines, III, Starnes Davis Florie LLP; Weathers P. Bolt, Starnes Davis Florie LLP

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What Are the International Policy Responses to the Threats Presented by Disinformation? A Discussion with Will Moy of Full Fact

Presented by - Cyber Security, Data Privacy and Technology Committee

Presenters: Anna Cook, Bristows LLP; Marc Dautlich, Bristows LLP; Will Moy, Full Fact

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New Members | *new members of the IADC*

[Timothy Ferguson](#)

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United States

[Maureen Doerner Fogel](#)

Herzfeld + Rubin
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[Kelly L. Geer](#)

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Singapore

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Miami, Florida
United States

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Columbia United States

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United States

[Ruby Brown Jackson](#)

Southern Power Company
Birmingham, Alabama
United States

[Jennifer S. Park](#)

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United States

[Edgard Salomón Muñoz](#)

Sucre | Arias | Reyes
Panama City, Panama

[Travis McElhaney](#)

Weber Gallagher Simpson
Stapleton Fires & Newby,
LLP
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
United States

[Allyson Miller Julien](#)

Goldman Ismail Tomaselli
Brennan & Baum LLP
Chicago, Illinois
United States

Upcoming Events | *engage and connect*

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For up-to-date information on all our upcoming events, please visit the Calendar of Events page on the IADC website at www.iadclaw.org/events/.

2022 Southern Regional Meeting

June 29, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. CDT, Birmingham, Alabama United States

2022 Annual Meeting

July 9 - 14, Ritz-Carlton Berlin + Berlin Marriott Hotel, Berlin, Germany

48th Annual Trial Academy

July 30 - August 5, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California United States

New Challenges and Strategies for Preserving Privilege When In-House Counsel Serves in a Dual Role with Business and Legal (Webinar)

August 30, 12:00 p.m. CDT

2022 International Corporate Counsel College

October 12 - 14, Hilton Vienna Plaza, Vienna, Austria

2023 Midyear Meeting

February 18 - 23, Fairmont Austin, Austin, Texas United States

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[Bonnie Mayfield](#), a member at Dykema Gossett PLLC, obtained a defense victory in an employment case. | [more](#)

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