

2018 WIN Women's Initiative Network

Katie Martin Named WSGR Board Chair

On October 31, 2017, Katie Martin was named Chair of the Board at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, succeeding Larry Sonsini, who continues to serve in his role as Senior and Founding Partner. Katie will continue to work closely with the board, Managing Partner Doug Clark, and the firm's practice leadership to implement and carry out the firm's strategic and operational priorities.

In 2017, Katie was highlighted among the *Daily Journal's* "Top Women Lawyers" in California. *The Recorder* named her to its list

of "Women Leaders in Tech Law" in 2015, 2016, and 2017. In 2015, *The American Lawyer* named Katie a "Woman Leader in the Law;" *Law360* selected her as a "Capital Markets MVP;" she was named among the "Most Influential Women in the Bay Area" by the *San Francisco Business Times*; and Katie also was honored by the *Silicon Valley Business Journal* as a "Woman of Influence."



"Katie is one of the most accomplished advisors in the technology industry," said Sonsini. "The rest of the partnership and I greatly value her judgment, character, and leadership. I have no doubt that Katie's board leadership will help the firm continue to advance in all respects. I am incredibly proud of this firm and all that it has accomplished and, more importantly, will accomplish for our people and our clients in the future."

"This is a tremendous honor," said Katie. "It is a true privilege to be part of this firm and

work with incredibly talented lawyers and the world's most innovative companies and advisors. I am thrilled to work more closely with my partners on our strategy, culture, and excellence in the law."

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Getting to Know WSGR's Newly Elected Women Partners

In December 2017, Becki DeGraw, Shannon Delahaye, Wendy Devine, and Jennifer Knapp were among the 15 attorneys elected to the partnership at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati. They officially become partners of the firm on February 1, 2018.

In the following WIN Newsletter Q/A feature, Becki, Shannon, Wendy, and Jennifer discuss what brought them to WSGR, the opportunities the firm has afforded them, and their paths to partnership, among other topics.

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Shannon Delahaye

Shannon Delahaye specializes in corporate and securities law in the Palo Alto office, where she works with companies and underwriters in connection with initial public offerings and other capital markets transactions, including high-yield and follow-on offerings, shelf takedowns, and exchange and tender offers. She also has considerable experience advising public companies on SEC compliance, disclosure, and corporate governance matters, and complex securities law issues.

Shannon received her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 2008. She received a B.B.A. from the University of Michigan Stephen M. Ross School of Business in 2003.

What brought you to WSGR?

I spent the first seven years of my career at a law firm in New York mostly representing banks and other financial institutions. I enjoyed that work, but the more I learned about Silicon Valley, the more I found myself drawn to it. Whenever I read *The Wall Street Journal*, it was plastered with stories about self-driving cars, space adventures, and mythical unicorns—who wouldn't want to live in that world? I knew that I wanted to help advise these brilliant, innovative, disruptive businesses. Once I decided to make the move to California, the decision about which law firm to choose was clear: WSGR has the best clients and the chance to work on the most challenging and exciting projects.

What kind of platform/opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

The clients I work with are incredible—from late-stage private companies focusing on big data and nuclear fusion to big public companies transforming the way services are provided and connecting people around the globe. From day one, I've been given a tremendous amount of responsibility to interact directly with executives, general counsel, and boards of directors, and to run high-profile deals. I could not have asked for a better platform—one that is full of meaningful opportunities—to launch the next phase of my career.

At what point did you know you wanted to be a partner at the firm?

I came to WSGR because of the work, but I have been blown away by the people and the firm's extremely collaborative culture. The channels of communication feel very open here—think crowdsourcing versus top-down leadership—and we recognize that everyone on the team has something to contribute. I've always felt like my ideas and opinions were not only respected, but actually listened to and implemented. I'm very lucky because, for me, deciding to become a partner at WSGR was about more than just doing good work, but also about liking the colleagues I get to work with every day.

What are your goals as a new partner?

As I transition away from the senior associate role I've played for so long, my primary goal is to empower the associates I work with to grow and to develop into more senior roles themselves. Mentoring and training always have been a big focus for me, and it's exciting to get to help the new generation step into the spotlight.

Do you feel as though men and women approach their work differently at the firm? If yes, how so?

There are so many different personalities, styles, and ways of working at the firm; it's hard to say what's tied to gender. Everyone

has to find a style that works for them, especially in this challenging profession. One of the benefits of being at a large firm like WSGR is that there is a little something for everybody. I like to keep an open mind and learn something about how to approach work from everyone I interact with here.

What skills do you feel are most important for success in the legal profession?

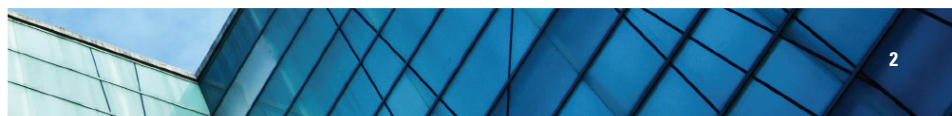
I think the most important skill is the ability to connect with clients, whether you're representing a family seeking asylum, an entrepreneur trying to raise initial funding, or a multinational corporation defending itself in litigation. At WSGR, that means understanding the business needs of our clients and the legal issues that apply to them. The ability to creatively balance the two is where the art of lawyering comes in.

What are the top things you think women should do to develop their careers?

My thoughts on career development are the same for all young lawyers. Find something you're excited to work on and work hard at it, and I believe your efforts and expertise will be recognized. One piece of advice I would give to young women lawyers is to just stick with it. According to a recent article from *The New York Times*, women still represent only 20 percent of equity partners at big law firms. We need to change that number and we need more women lawyers to do it.

What role have mentors played in your career/professional development?

Mentors have made all the difference for me. In my first few years as a lawyer, I worked on a wide variety of corporate matters, but nothing really grabbed my interest. All of my friends seemed to love what they were doing, and I felt frustrated and directionless. One day I heard a senior woman partner speak on a panel and I thought, "That's it! I want to be like her!" I reached out to her the next day, and we had coffee in the cafeteria. She gave me a slot on one of her corporate teams and



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continued to give me incredible opportunities over the years. Since then I have had many mentors, all of whom continue to guide me on a daily basis—whether they know it or not!

If you weren't an attorney, what might you be?

Definitely a wildlife photographer. I still might be.

Any final words of wisdom?

They say that the most successful people like what they do, so there must be some truth to it, right? I think it's important to figure out what makes you happy at work. If it doesn't come easily, give yourself the freedom to reflect, to explore, and to shake things up. Keep at it until you find the right fit.



Wendy Lynn Devine is based in San Francisco, where her practice focuses on intellectual property litigation, with a concentration in patent litigation and counseling. She counsels and represents clients in matters involving various technologies and processes, including biotechnology, biosimilars, pharmaceuticals, medical devices, medical methods, trademarks, and trade secrets. She also has substantial experience in Hatch-Waxman patent litigation and related client counseling.

Wendy received her J.D. from the University of San Diego School of Law in 2006. She earned M.S. and B.S. degrees from the

University of California, Davis, in 2003 and 2001, respectively.

What brought you to WSGR?

In college and graduate school, I studied animal science and genetics. I then followed in my father's footsteps (he is a now-retired patent attorney) and attended law school with the goal of practicing patent law. While preparing for on-campus recruiting, WSGR's life sciences practice, clients, and strong reputation for excellent legal work and client service captured my attention. I still remember sending my dad some WSGR materials and telling him that this was my "dream firm." That on-campus recruiting led to an opportunity to be a summer associate, and my first—and only—post-law school employment.

What kind of platform/opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

WSGR has given me the opportunity to litigate complex, fascinating matters involving cutting-edge technology. I have worked with world-renowned scientists, entrepreneurs launching new businesses, and large, sophisticated companies that are technology leaders. Through WSGR's fantastic pro bono program, I also have had the opportunity to provide legal assistance to members of the community.

At what point did you know you wanted to be a partner at the firm?

Partnership was my goal fairly early in my career. I've been fortunate to work with a number of WSGR partners, and I've found them to be both talented lawyers and great people.

What are your goals as a new partner?

I plan to focus on maintaining client relationships and growing our business.

Do you feel as though men and women approach their work differently at the firm? If yes, how so?

Not necessarily; everyone I've worked with at the firm has been a unique individual.

What skills do you feel are most important for success in the legal profession?

Preparation, organization, creativity, and kindness. Also, a love of winning doesn't hurt.

What are the top things you think women should do to develop their careers?

Be fearless and seek out opportunity. Volunteer to take the deposition, handle the hearing, speak with the client, or strategize the pitch. Make yourself available to co-workers—including those outside of your practice group—to assist and advise on issues related to your practice. If something comes up that you haven't dealt with or done before, approach it as an adventure and opportunity. Some of the greatest experiences of my career never would have happened if I hadn't stepped up and jumped in without hesitation.

What role have mentors played in your career/professional development?

I've been blessed to have several incredibly talented mentors that have shaped my career. My first mentors were Alex Mahaney and Natalie Morgan—two incredibly talented women who helped me realize that I am a natural litigator.

If you weren't an attorney, what might you be?

I would probably have a job in medical research.

Any final words of wisdom?

Providing consistently excellent client service is demanding and exhausting. Don't lose track of the fact that this profession is fun and very rewarding.

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Becki DeGraw

Becki DeGraw practices corporate and securities law in the San Francisco/SOMA office, where she serves as outside general counsel and advises technology and growth companies at all stages of development. She has extensive experience representing both companies and investors in venture capital financings, and buyers and sellers in M&A transactions.

Becki earned her J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law in 2005. She received a B.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin in 2001.

What brought you to WSGR?

Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati has it all—a robust corporate practice, challenging and sophisticated work, and clients ranging from start-ups to top-tier companies.

What kind of platform/opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

WSGR has provided the opportunity for me to develop my own practice and concentrate on the areas I'm most interested in. I really enjoy that I can advise a new entrepreneur, work with sophisticated investors to structure their investments, and negotiate a merger agreement all in the same day.

At what point did you know you wanted to be a partner at the firm?

If you ask my parents, they will tell you that I have wanted to be a partner since I was seven years old. I think it was actually later though, and really solidified when I was a mid-level associate and had to decide whether to accept an offer to go in-house for one of our clients.

What are your goals as a new partner?

I will continue to focus on growing the early-stage company pipeline in the San Francisco/SOMA office and expanding our investor-side representations.

What skills do you feel are most important for success in the legal profession?

Everyone always says it, but it is true—attention to detail. Everything from talking with a client to understand their exact needs to drafting and reviewing specific language in a financing or M&A agreement requires the ability to see and to analyze the details.

What role have mentors played in your career/professional development?

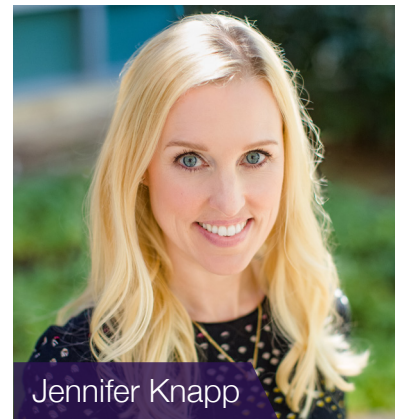
Mentors have been critical in my career to guide me to where I am today. They have helped to develop my skill set, challenge me along the way, and ultimately shape my practice.

If you weren't an attorney, what might you be?

I would be the host of a TV travel show that focuses on food. I love food, wine, and travel, so that would be the perfect combination.

Any final words of wisdom?

Be willing to step outside your comfort zone. WSGR is great about giving associates at all stages the opportunity to stretch to the next level and take on more responsibilities. You really just need to express your desire to do it, then follow through and execute.



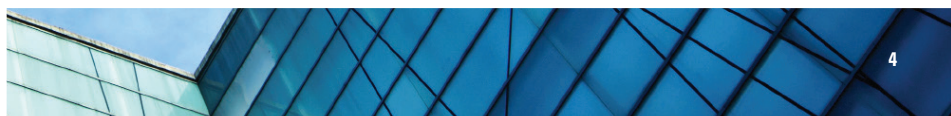
Jennifer Knapp

Jennifer Knapp represents public and private life sciences and technology companies, as well as venture capital and other institutional investors. She focuses on the representation of companies throughout their entire life cycle from formation to exit, and in all manner of strategic and complex transactions, including corporate formation and structuring, venture capital financings, corporate governance, spin-ins and spin-outs, mergers and acquisitions, public offerings, public company disclosure requirements, and SEC compliance matters. She also has significant experience advising investors with respect to venture capital financings and other strategic investments and transactions.

Jennifer received her J.D. from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law, in 2001. She received a B.A. from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1997.

What brought you to WSGR?

I was a summer associate in 2000, then joined the firm as an associate in 2001. Of course, that was on the tail end of the first dot-com boom, so technology-driven companies were surfacing everywhere, especially in Silicon Valley. I wanted to work with a law firm that was closely associated with the hottest companies and the top investors that were fueling the growth of the most successful players. This firm was at the top of the list.



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What kind of platform/opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

Because the firm has had such a dominant corporate practice for so long, since I've been here, I've had the chance to work with partners who have given me the opportunity to gain experience representing clients in virtually every type of transaction. They've also demonstrated how to deliver the caliber of value-added, strategic, and timely advice that companies need to succeed.

At what point did you know you wanted to be a partner at the firm?

Early on, I was able to work with partners who were not only good practitioners, but also great at being professional mentors. They've all played a role in inspiring me to be good at what I do, good at building rewarding relationships with clients, and also a good mentor to others in the firm.

What are your goals as a new partner?

I'd like to continue working with exciting, innovative clients, because doing work for companies on the cutting edge is very rewarding in its own right. I'm also looking forward to the opportunity to continue mentoring associates who see the same opportunity to succeed as attorneys in the firm.

Do you feel as though men and women approach their work differently at the firm? If yes, how so?

There may be differences in how different people in the firm approach their work, but what's most important is that the results meet or exceed client expectations.

What skills do you feel are most important for success in the legal profession?

The ability to build strong relationships with colleagues and clients; expertise in a broad range of corporate matters, which enables you to offer clients more strategic, business-driven advice from a 360-degree perspective; and sharp, qualitative verbal and written communications skills, because company executives and boards need input from legal counsel delivered in clear, concise terms.

What are the top things you think women should do to develop their careers?

Invest the time you need to build relationships within the firm, because those will always be important to your success, regardless whether you're seeking to become a partner, or eventually plan to move to an in-house position. Seek out the type of work and clients you like, but don't be afraid to take on

tougher assignments or work with demanding companies. You'll get noticed for your efforts when you achieve good things during more challenging projects. Don't forget to invest in yourself by continuing to develop your own skills, and also taking time to stay healthy and spend time with family and friends.

What role have mentors played in your career/professional development?

Mentors have been a major influence and inspiration for me, as mentioned above. I could name several partners who have been particularly instrumental, but I would not want to leave anyone out. They know who they are, and more importantly, they know how much I appreciate their guidance over the years.

If you weren't an attorney, what might you be?

I'd be a school teacher because I love working with children.

Any final words of wisdom?

You can do it! Project confidence and believe in yourself, and remember that you are a valuable member of the team.

Social Spotlight

WSGR Women Attorneys Enjoy an Evening at San Francisco's Historic Ferry Building

In November 2017, women attorneys based in WSGR's San Francisco and SOMA offices attended a social gathering at Boulettes Larder, a restaurant located in the historic Ferry Building next to the San Francisco Bay. Those who attended commented how the event was an enjoyable evening of cocktails, conversation, and community, and a nice way to spend time meeting with others. They also said there are plans to organize similar events in the future. This event and others like it organized in other WSGR offices are examples of efforts to foster long-term relationships, professional growth, and a team-oriented atmosphere among the firm's women attorneys.



Alumna Profile: Lora Blum



Senior Vice President, General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary at SurveyMonkey

Lora Blum found her calling early in life, and it was loud and clear.

“Ever since I was eight years old or so, I was fascinated by the law and loved debating legal issues,” says Lora, who currently serves as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary at SurveyMonkey. “I guess it was because I really like to argue—my parents always thought that I’d be a litigator.” While neither of Lora’s parents was an attorney, she admits to being influenced by other family members. “I had a cousin who was a lawyer in the Virgin Islands, so in some subconscious way, I think I always associated the law with living in a beautiful, tropical place.”

Whether it was an appetite for argument or the lure of the tropics, Lora’s affinity for the law persisted, and she entered UCLA School of Law upon graduation from UC Berkeley with a degree in history. “I started out interested in procedural stuff and litigation,” Lora says, “but after my first-year contracts class, I discovered that I really liked business-oriented law and wanted to be a corporate lawyer.” Her experience as a summer associate at Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison solidified that resolve, and she joined the now-defunct firm in October 1999.

She was assigned to a young partner named Nora Gibson, who proved to be an able mentor, guiding Lora through an array of transactional work. Her tenure at Brobeck was short lived, however, as Nora decided to join Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in July 2000 and persuaded Lora to come with her. “WSGR had recently opened their San Francisco office in the same building that

Brobeck was in,” Lora says, “so we just took the elevator up eight stories.”

It was an extremely intense time at the firm, with the dot-com era in full gear . . . at least for a while. “We were really, really busy at first,” she says, “and then things came to a grinding halt when the dot-com bubble burst.” Luckily for Lora, she had been exposed to a large variety of matters in a relatively short period of time, so she was prepared to shift from capital markets to mergers and acquisitions and other types of transactions. “I was fortunate to work with people who found ways to adjust to the changed business climate and help their clients navigate it.”

Lora says that she experienced a number of important firsts at WSGR, both personal and professional. “I worked on my first M&A deal at the firm, pulled my first all-nighter, got married, and had my first child. In fact, the month that I found out I was pregnant, I billed the most hours in my life—I still feel a little guilty about that,” she says with a laugh. “It was exhausting to say the least, but it all worked out just fine, and I ended up closing the Atheros IPO just two days before giving birth.” Lora adds, “I just saw the former CFO of Atheros recently, and I joked with him, ‘You probably don’t recognize me, because the last time you saw me I was 39 weeks pregnant.’”

She credits Nora with giving her the opportunity to work alongside other partners and influential senior associates, including Brad Finkelstein. “Brad was a senior associate at the time, and we did a few M&A deals together,” Lora says. “He was a lot of fun to work with, and so good not only with the legal stuff but also with the accounting intricacies, and he taught me to understand how important those were to constructing a good deal.”

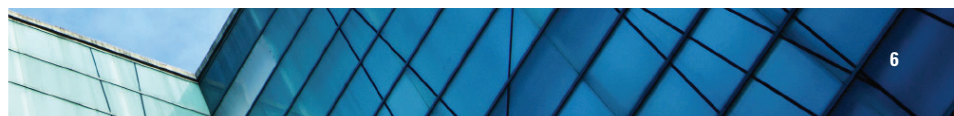
Always a keen observer of human nature, Lora also used the opportunity to study her more seasoned colleagues. “The San

Francisco office had some really strong leaders and strong personalities, and I mean that in a positive way,” she says. “I saw how different lawyers dealt with different challenges in transactions and what made them tick. I realized that I ticked in sync with some more than others, and that their style and the type of work they preferred resonated with me.”

In May 2005, Lora made the jump to Heller Ehrman, and Lora followed suit, making partner there before the venerable old San Francisco firm dissolved in 2008. The pair landed at Jones Day, but two years later, Lora decided to make the major shift from law firm partner to in-house counsel at client LinkedIn. “Their general counsel, Erika Rottenberg, was looking for someone to run the internal corporate law practice, and she offered me the chance to work in-house on the company’s IPO,” she says. “That’s always a tempting opportunity for a capital markets attorney, but also pretty scary since there are no guarantees that the company will actually go public or be successful.” In the end, she decided to make the move. “I thought, if I’m ever going to go in-house, this is the right time and the right company.”

Her instincts were spot on, and Lora describes her experience at LinkedIn as being “better than I could have imagined.” It also was a chance to engage with former colleagues, as LinkedIn hired WSGR to assist with its IPO and Lora worked closely with Katie Martin, Lisa Stimmell, Brad Finkelstein, Marty Korman, and others on a number of matters, including follow-on equity and debt offerings, acquisitions, and LinkedIn’s recent sale to Microsoft.

After more than six years at LinkedIn, in January 2017, Lora decided to take on a new challenge: serving as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary at SurveyMonkey, the popular online survey software company headquartered in San Mateo, California. At roughly 600 employees



when she joined, she says that “while it’s a mature company, it’s still small enough to get to know a lot of people well and have an impact on a lot of areas—just like LinkedIn was when I began there.” She also cites SurveyMonkey’s “great brand and culture” and “outstanding board,” which includes such luminaries as Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg, tennis star and entrepreneur Serena Williams, and Intuit chairman and CEO Brad Smith. Another plus was the chance to work with new CEO Zander Lurie. “He’s a first-time CEO, I’m a first-time GC,” she says. “I love his vision, the way he sees the company’s mission as ‘powering the curious’ and helping enterprises and individuals ask the right questions to make the right decisions.”

Asked whether she has encountered anything unexpected in her new role so far, Lora, who started at SurveyMonkey three days after Donald Trump’s inauguration, says that she hadn’t anticipated the uncertainty the new administration’s policies would introduce into the workplace. “Whatever side of the political spectrum you’re on, you have to admit that there are a lot of changes in play,” she says. “Some of them are big issues that affect people deeply, such as healthcare

and the travel ban. Uneasiness about this has carried over into the workplace, driving companies to be more politically vocal than I’ve ever seen before. On a personal level, I applaud that, but as part of the company’s leadership team, we have to recognize that our employees and customers have many different points of view. We need to be respectful of that, and it isn’t always easy to strike that balance.”

Nor is it always easy to strike a balance between her work and home life. Asked if she was able to achieve a better work-life balance by going in-house, she says, “Depends on the month, frankly, just like it did while I was at a law firm. You have busy times and not-so-busy times. The difference is that when you’re at a firm and you’re not busy, you’re upset about not billing enough hours. When you’re the client, you just enjoy the down time.”

When Lora is able to grab some down time, much of it is spent with her husband, Steve Cooper, director of sales operations and customer success at Kenna Security, and their two sons, 13-year-old Joe and 10-year-old Sam. She acknowledges that the family has the travel bug and has explored the East

Coast (“DC through New England and back down again”), Hawaii, and the Grand Canyon, as well as France, the United Kingdom, and Italy. “The kids are wonderful travelers,” she says. “They are so patient and don’t mind when I make them walk all over—I figure that getting lost in a city is the best way to get to know it.” Lora also is involved in the children’s small, independent school in San Francisco, serving on the board, chairing the audit committee, and helping out with fundraisers.

For someone who claims that she “really likes to argue,” Lora sounds extremely positive and upbeat when she talks about her home life and new position at SurveyMonkey. She also is enthusiastic about the opportunity to work again with former colleagues at WSGR. “I think that the smooth and trusted partnership that we developed between LinkedIn and WSGR is a great example of how law firms and companies can work together,” Lora says. “I’ve already reached out to WSGR on a number of matters at SurveyMonkey because of that terrific support from Katie Martin and other partners. It was a great experience working at the firm, but now I’m truly enjoying the view from the client side.”

Firm Active in Law School Women’s Programs and Events

- In March 2017, the firm participated in the **Women in Firms Networking Reception**, which was hosted and coordinated by the **Georgetown Women’s Legal Alliance (WLA)**. Held annually, WLA’s networking reception provides an opportunity for female law students to connect with women attorneys who are currently working at law firms. The reception is WLA’s largest annual event and it targets first-year law students who are acquainting themselves with law firms around the nation in anticipation of on-campus interviews that

occur each summer. WSGR associate **Elyse Dorsey** participated on the firm’s behalf.

- In 2017, WSGR participated in the **Women in Business Law Mentorship Program**, which is jointly organized by the **Berkeley Center for Law and Business (BCLB)**, the **Boalt Hall Women’s Association**, **Women of Color Collective**, and the **Berkeley Business Law Journal**. Associates and UC Berkeley Law School alumnae **Tara Capsuto** and **Hailey You** were mentors

at the program, which matches first-year law students interested in business law with female associates from BCLB partner firms and provides junior female attorneys the opportunity to develop relationships with law degree candidates who are interested in learning more about the legal industry. The firm is also participating in the 2018 mentorship program, with WSGR associates **Dennise Martinez**, **Jennifer Sayles Okorn**, **Tracy Silvey**, and **Hailey You** serving as mentors.



WSGR Women Attorneys Earn Top Honors

Several women attorneys at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati were recognized with top awards or other honors from outside sources in 2017, including the following:

- **Lydia Parnes Honored as a Top Cybersecurity Lawyer**

WSGR partner and privacy and data protection practice chair Lydia Parnes was selected for inclusion in the *Washingtonian's* 2017 biennial list of the Top Lawyers in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area in the cybersecurity category.

- **Olivia Kim Honored Named a Top Intellectual Property Lawyer in California**

In August 2017, patent litigation partner Olivia Kim was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of the Top Intellectual Property Lawyers in California. Olivia was recognized

for her coast-to-coast practice that regularly brings her to some of the country's busiest IP-oriented district courts, including the Northern District of California, the Eastern District of Texas, and the District of Delaware.

- **Colleen Bal and Katie Martin Named Top Women Leaders in Tech Law**

In July 2017, litigation partner Colleen Bal and WSGR Board Chair Katie Martin were named to *The Recorder's* annual list of Women Leaders in Tech Law. Editors selected 65 attorneys for inclusion on this year's list based on their work guiding deals that are reshaping the technology industry or their involvement in precedent-setting cases.

- **Katherine Henderson Recognized as a Top Woman Lawyer**

In July 2017, the California Diversity Council recognized litigation partner

Katherine Henderson as one of its Top 50 Women Lawyers for 2017. Katherine was recognized as part of a leading group of women executives who "drive change, innovate, and inspire others to succeed while contributing to business growth."

- **Katie Martin Named Among *Daily Journal's* Top Women Lawyers**

In May 2017, Katie Martin was named among California's Top Women Lawyers by the *Daily Journal*. Katie was recognized for her role as a lead attorney on several high-profile M&A transactions, including Brocade's \$5.9 billion acquisition by Broadcom, LifeLock's \$2.3 billion sale to Symantec, and LinkedIn's \$26.2 billion sale to Microsoft.

Women's Task Force Hosts Events for Female Attorneys

The WSGR Women's Task Force, a subcommittee of the firm's Associates Committee, organized a series of events during 2017 for women attorneys to give them additional opportunities to network with colleagues in other practices and/or offices, as well as the chance to meet clients and WSGR alumni. Women's Task Force events in 2017 included the following:

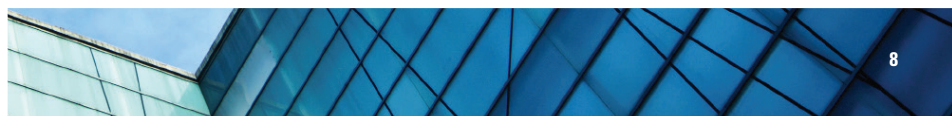
- Hosted a **Bay Area ice cream social** for women associates and counsel, which gave them the chance to meet with others based in the firm's offices in the area. (April 2017)
- Organized a panel discussion led by a trio of women partners who discussed the topic "What I Wish I Knew as a Summer Associate." WSGR

partners **Miranda Biven, Katherine Henderson, and Myra Sutanto Shen** shared valuable insights with WSGR associates and summer associates about the challenges and opportunities facing women attorneys, the benefits of mentorship, and how to add value, serve clients, and still attain work-life balance. (June 2017)

- Organized an **Italian cooking workshop** at Sur La Table, during which the hosts shared tips on cooking authentic Italian dishes. (June 2017)
- Hosted **Wine'd Down**, a reception for WSGR attorneys, alumni, and clients, featuring a wine tasting of curated vintages by women wine producers/owners. (October 2017)



- Hosted a **Paint Night** event (pictured), during which women associates gathered to share wine and hors d'oeuvres while painting their own renditions of a wave sunset. (October 2017)



Keeping Up with Alumnae

The following Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati alumnae started the new positions below within the past three years.

Corina Cacovean

Senior Legal Counsel
Machine Zone

Krys Corbett

General Counsel and Senior Direct of Business Development
ORIC Pharmaceuticals

Kate Fern

Corporate Counsel
Bertelsmann

Ashley Gould

Chief Administrative Officer
JUUL Labs

Erin Guldiken

Lead Corporate Counsel
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WSGR Launches New Alumni Website

Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati recently launched a new WSGR Alumni Network website, which allows the firm to stay connected to its global alumni network and to share information with alumni about career opportunities, programs and events, and professional development training. The site will also feature alumni and firm updates, legal industry and business news, and other special offers. We invite all WSGR alumni to visit www.wsgralumni.com to register and join the firm's Alumni Network.



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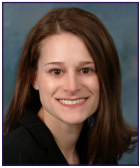


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Firm Hosts 2018 Women in Life Sciences Event

On January 7, 2018, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati held its annual Women in Life Sciences Reception at Weinstein Gallery in San Francisco. The lively, invitation-only networking event—which was attended by nearly 150 women leaders in the life sciences industry—featured an evening of conversation and an opportunity to socialize with peers while surrounded by a collection of exceptional artwork curated to commemorate the gallery's 25th anniversary.

The reception was coordinated by WSGR partners Miranda Biven, Farah Gerdes, Donna Petkanics, and Maya Skubatch, who gave a brief welcome once the event was underway.

The event preceded the firm's Biotech Board of Directors and Senior Executives Reception at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art on January 10. Both gatherings took place in conjunction with the 36th annual J.P. Morgan Healthcare Conference.



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