In December 2016, Megan Baier, Sabrina Poulos, and Myra Sutanto Shen were among the nine attorneys elected to Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati’s partnership. They officially became partners of the firm on February 1, 2017.

In a special WIN Newsletter Q&A feature, Megan, Sabrina, and Myra—whose practices focus on corporate, intellectual property, and tax law, respectively—discuss their reasons for joining the firm, the opportunities WSGR has afforded them, their goals, and their paths to partnership, among other topics.

Megan Baier

Megan joined the firm as a lateral associate in June 2014. Based in New York, she specializes in corporate and securities transactions, private financings, and the representation of corporate issuers and leading investment banks in connection with public offerings. She also counsels publicly held companies on general corporate matters, SEC compliance, disclosure matters, and complex securities law issues.

Megan received her J.D. in 2007 from the University of Michigan Law School, where she served as a contributing editor of the Michigan Law Review and as an associate editor of the University of Michigan Telecommunications and Technology Law Review. She earned a B.B.A. from the College of William and Mary in 2004.

What brought you to WSGR?

The opportunity to work with cutting-edge technology and biotechnology clients at a premier law firm.

What kind of opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

WSGR has given me the opportunity to work with fantastic clients at all different stages of development. We are well positioned to work
with small start-up clients all the way up to large Fortune 500 companies, which affords us a unique advantage. Additionally, I’ve had the opportunity to work with a number of international clients, including companies in Ireland and Australia.

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

Very shortly after joining the firm, I was staffed on a deal with Jeff Saper and Allison Spinner, and I was in awe of their ability to be fantastic lawyers in addition to being genuinely great people who cared about me, my family, and my career path. I knew then that WSGR is a special firm and that I wanted to practice law here for a long time. As I’ve continued to work with more and more partners, associates, and staff across this firm, that belief has only been reaffirmed.

What are your goals as a new partner?

To continue to drive the growth of the East Coast practice groups, particularly our New York office. There are so many exciting technology companies bubbling up in New York, it feels like we’re on the precipice of something big.

“If you work hard, believe that you deserve the good that comes from it”

- Megan Baier

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

A good attitude, organization, attention to detail, and critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

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

Don’t fall victim to the “imposter syndrome”—if you work hard, believe that you deserve the good that comes from it.

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

Mentors have been invaluable through their legal, career, and even work-life-balance mentorship.

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

A baker or a chef at a small 10-seat restaurant. It wouldn’t have set hours, just whenever I felt like opening.

Any final words of wisdom?

This is and always has been a service industry—commit yourself to providing exceptional client service and counsel.

Sabrina Poulos

Sabrina joined the firm’s San Diego office as a fall associate in 2007, following her experience as a WSGR summer associate in 2006. In October 2014, she relocated to the Austin office, where she is a member of the patents and innovation practice and represents clients in the life sciences industry. Sabrina’s practice focuses on intellectual property strategic counseling, diligence, prosecution, acquisition, and licensing.

Sabrina received her J.D. from the University of San Diego School of Law in 2007. She earned a B.S. in biology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2001.

What brought you to WSGR?

I liked the clients and the focus on life sciences in the San Diego office. I know everyone says this about WSGR, but I really liked the entrepreneurial spirit. Also, there’s a certain sense of independence here that I think you don’t get at other firms.

What kind of opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

I think the biggest opportunity for me was moving to Austin to start the Austin patent practice. The firm had a corporate group here, and there was a litigation practice as well, but there was no litigation practice. I had previously lived in Houston and kicked around the idea with [WSGR San Diego patents and innovation partner] Mike Hostetler. He was intrigued, and together we researched the opportunity. There was a growing base of life sciences companies in Austin and throughout Texas. We put together an internal pitch that we presented to the patent group and then to management. Ultimately, they let me move here and start up Austin’s patent prosecution group.

Since my arrival, I’ve added four patent agents and one associate, and we’re always interviewing for others. It’s been an amazing opportunity.

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

Probably around my third or fourth year—that was when I began asking myself what my path was, because I couldn’t be an associate forever, and sooner or later, I’d have to make a decision. I thought briefly about going in-house, and I discussed it with Mike; that’s one of the great things about WSGR—it’s incredibly good at placing its people in-house. I talked to a few companies and realized I didn’t want to focus on just one product area for one company. That’s when I decided that I wanted to stay at the firm and become a partner.

What are your goals as a new partner?

My goals now are pretty much the same as when I was an associate—to build up the Austin team; to make sure that my people are well trained; to continue to turn out a quality product; and to bring in new business. And of course, to provide clients with excellent customer service.

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

From the patent side, it’s important to be very detail oriented, but you also have to be able to step back and see the bigger picture—to see both the forest and the trees. To succeed at WSGR, you need to have the drive. As you get more senior and start supervising people,
you also have to develop your emotional intelligence. And then when it comes to the business development aspect, you have to be a salesperson.

So, in sum, it’s important to be detail oriented, creative, driven, emotionally in tune with other people, and a salesperson. Thank goodness you don’t have to start off with all of those traits.

“It’s important for everyone to identify a mentor. They can help you navigate the firm and identify areas for growth.”

- Sabrina Poulos

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

I think it’s important for everyone—women and men alike—to identify a mentor. They can help you navigate the firm and identify areas for growth and improvement.

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

I mentioned Mike Hostetler earlier. When I started out, Mike was giving me a lot of work. He pushed me outside of my comfort zone and provided me with great advice. When I contemplated going in-house, I talked with him about it, and he put me in touch with people. When I decided I wanted to become a partner, we talked about it and started working on my plan. When I wanted to move to Texas, I talked to him and he listened, he gave me critical feedback, and he helped me develop that plan. He’s been there to support me and has been an advocate throughout my career.

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

If I won the lottery, I would have a horse farm and raise horses. It would be glorious.

Any final words of wisdom?

As a first- or second-year associate, your clients are the partners and associates that you’re working with. You really only get one chance to make a good impression; if you want to keep getting work, you need to constantly produce great work product.

Myra Sutanto Shen

Myra was a summer associate at WSGR in 2006 before joining the firm as a fall associate in 2007. Based in the Palo Alto office, she represents public and private companies in connection with federal income tax planning for a variety of domestic and cross-border corporate transactions, including taxable and tax-free mergers and acquisitions, debt financings, and equity offerings. Myra also advises early-stage companies on federal income tax issues in connection with corporate formations, restructurings, and venture-backed debt and equity financings.

Myra received her J.D. in 2007 from Northwestern University School of Law, where she graduated cum laude and was a production editor of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. She earned a B.A. in integrated science and biology from Northwestern University in 2002, graduating cum laude.

What brought you to WSGR?

I interviewed for a summer associate position at WSGR in 2005. I had studied molecular and cell biology at Northwestern University, and I was really looking forward to coming out to Silicon Valley to integrate my science background with my future legal practice. I came to WSGR in part because there were so many exciting opportunities in various practice groups. Also, I loved the people I interviewed with at WSGR—they were dynamic, engaging, and truly passionate about their practice. Once here, I took projects with a number of departments, including the tax practice. I really enjoyed those projects and how the practice was somewhat academic but in a very relevant way, as well as the people in the group.

What kind of opportunities has WSGR afforded you?

The breadth of the M&A practice at WSGR is fantastic. In the past year, I’ve worked on deals ranging in size and complexity from small asset sales to multibillion-dollar acquisitions between two public companies. Each deal presents new and interesting tax issues—often the smaller deals are the most complicated! Getting exposure to so many and such varied deals has really sped up the development of my practice.

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

I started seriously thinking about my partnership prospects about two and a half years ago. My daughter (and youngest child) had just turned one, and I felt like I was getting into a groove, so to speak, taking on new and exciting projects and expanding my visibility within and outside of the firm. At the same time, a couple of in-house positions opened up in tax—which rarely happens—and that forced me to really think about my career goals. Eventually, I decided that becoming a partner at WSGR was what I wanted to do.

What are your goals as a new partner?

My first goal is to learn, learn, and learn some more! Tax law is always changing, and there are always more layers to peel through. I also intend to hone my relationships with my internal clients—partners and associates throughout the firm whose clients have a need for tax expertise. Finally, I am always looking for ways to meet new people, both internally and externally, including other tax practitioners, lawyers, and potential clients.

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

In my practice, attention to detail and flexibility are two skills that are critical for success. Our practice generally requires...
juggling multiple projects, and it’s important to be able to keep all of the projects straight and to focus on the issues specific to each project. In addition, the ability to spot issues relies on understanding details as well as the big picture. I also think that flexibility is key to success in the legal profession. Our practice is very dynamic—there are a lot of moving parts, and timelines, facts, and goals can change quickly. I have to be able to react quickly and effectively to unexpected requests, and take them in stride.

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

The number one thing is to seek out good, challenging work. It can be easy for associates to do the same work over and over again, particularly if they are trying to juggle personal commitments, but in order to advance, it’s critical for associates to push their boundaries, whether it’s taking a lead role on a project or taking on a different kind of deal. It’s so important for lawyers to keep in mind that there’s always more learning that can be done.

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

The partners in my group have all taken active roles in training me and helping me to broaden my practice and develop the skills I need to move forward. In addition, my practice group mentors have been instrumental in helping me explore networking and career development opportunities, which have been critical to my growth as an attorney. Finally, I have a network of parenting mentors, other attorneys who share the same work/life balance and parenting/practicing struggles that I do. These mentors keep me sane and remind me to take everything in stride.

**If you weren’t an attorney, what might you be?**

I would probably be an accountant or in a regulatory role, perhaps at a pharmaceutical or medical device company. Tax is full of rules and structure, and those areas are very similar.

**Any final words of wisdom?**

The turning point in my development as a lawyer was when I stopped looking for people whose paths I could emulate, and instead decided to forge my own path. When I came to terms with the fact that my career wouldn’t look exactly like X’s, Y’s, or Z’s, I was both happier and less anxious about the future.

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**California Governor Appoints Elizabeth Peterson to Santa Clara County Judgeship**

On December 23, 2016, California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced the appointment of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati partner Elizabeth Peterson to a judgeship in the Santa Clara County Superior Court. She left the firm to assume her new position in February 2017.

At WSGR, Elizabeth’s practice focused on securities litigation, government and internal investigations, and white collar criminal defense. An accomplished trial lawyer, she has extensive experience bringing complicated and high-stakes cases to trial, representing both companies and their officers and directors in a broad range of critical matters. She joined the firm in 2008.

Previously, Elizabeth served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota, where she investigated and prosecuted more than 100 criminal cases, ranging from narcotics offenses to complex economic crimes. She began her career at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP in Washington, D.C., where she specialized in white collar defense, internal corporate investigations, and complex civil litigation.
Christina Poulsen is a senior associate in the Palo Alto office of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, where she practices corporate and securities law. She also serves as co-chair of the firm’s Associates Committee, which she describes in detail here.

Christina received her J.D. from UC Davis School of Law and a B.A. from Dartmouth College.

You’re currently a co-chair of the firm’s Associates Committee. Could you tell us a bit more about the committee’s mission and activities? Are there any new initiatives planned for 2017?

The Associates Committee (AC) serves as the collective voice of the firm’s associates. The AC consults with associates on issues of interest, discusses and designs recommendations, and presents those recommendations to firm management. The AC also provides firm management with feedback on new initiatives and reactions to changes in the legal market.

Something that is very important to firm management, and me personally as a co-chair, is that the members of the AC represent a cross-section of the firm’s offices, practices, genders, and ethnicities. Throughout the year, the AC plans and coordinates events for associates with a variety of goals in mind. Some recent highlights include the Coffee Card Program, where the AC distributed coffee cards to all associates at the firm to be used to take more senior attorneys out to coffee in an effort to spark informal mentoring and build connections; a LeanIn.Org lunch event in Palo Alto to discuss and strategize on issues facing women in the workplace; and sponsoring a University of Texas football game tailgate tent in Austin to encourage associates and clients to connect in a more informal setting.

What led you to pursue a career in the law?

I have always enjoyed debate, argument, and writing. Law school was a natural next step to help me to continue to develop those skills.

How did you decide to become a corporate attorney?

After college, I worked at a law firm in New York as a corporate legal assistant. I had a positive and formative experience there and met attorneys who guided my views about the legal profession and encouraged me to pursue a career as a corporate attorney. It helped me gain real perspective on what it would be like to work on corporate transactions as opposed to other career paths as a lawyer.

Why WSGR?

I joined WSGR because I still learn something new every day and because I believe WSGR is uniquely positioned to afford its associates the opportunity to receive excellent training, support, and mentorship while working in high-performing and friendly teams on interesting corporate matters.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

My clients. I feel lucky to come to work every day to help solve the legal problems of the most interesting and forward-thinking businesses in the world.

What advice do you have for attorneys just starting out in their legal careers?

Do not foreclose opportunities early on in your career. I think the most successful new attorneys are those who have an open mind. As a new attorney, often what you think you want to do in theory does not always line up in practice. So, give yourself the opportunity to figure this out early on. You may have to work a little harder, but take the time to do so early, so that you can engineer your own career path that plays to your strengths and is fulfilling. Pride of ownership will get you through the inevitable setbacks and late nights that you may face as you develop as a lawyer.

If you weren’t an attorney, what would you be?

I love dogs and other animals, so I would want to run an animal rescue to help needy animals get the care and attention they deserve.
Firm Hosts 2017 Women in Life Sciences Event

On January 8, 2017, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati held its annual Women in Life Sciences Reception at Bourbon & Branch in San Francisco. The lively, invitation-only networking event—which was attended by nearly 130 female leaders in the life sciences industry—featured craft cocktails and demos from the city’s premier mixologists.

The reception was coordinated by WSGR partners Donna Petkanics, Maya Skubatch, Miranda Biven, and Farah Gerdes, 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 11. Both gatherings took place in conjunction with the 35th annual J.P. Morgan Healthcare Conference.

WSGR Women Attorneys Earn Top Honors

Over the past year, several women attorneys at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati were recognized with top awards or other honors from outside sources, including the following:

• **Susan Creighton Recognized Among “2016 Women in Antitrust”**
  WSGR partner and antitrust practice co-chair Susan Creighton was named in November 2016 to Global Competition Review’s “2016 Women in Antitrust,” a feature highlighting 150 successful women in the field of competition law.

• **Stefani Shanberg Named President of ITC Trial Lawyers Association**
  In November 2016, patent litigation partner Stefani Shanberg was named president of the International Trade Commission Trial Lawyers Association (ITCTLA) for 2017. Stefani is the first president of the ITCTLA from the West Coast.

• **WSGR Pro Bono Team Honored with Animal Legal Defense Fund Achievement Award**
  A pro bono team that includes partner Katherine Henderson and associates Mary Procaccio-Flowers, Cali Tran, and Ralitza Dineva was honored—for the second consecutive year—with the Animal Legal Defense Fund’s (ALDF’s) 2016 Advancement of Animal Law Pro Bono Achievement Award. The team was honored at the organization’s Animal Law Conference held in New York in October 2016.

• **Katie Martin Named Among Top 100 Lawyers in California**
  Corporate partner Katie Martin was named to the Daily Journal’s annual list of the Top 100 Lawyers in California in September 2016. Katie was recognized for acting as a lead attorney on LinkedIn’s $26.2 billion sale to Microsoft, as well as advising LinkedIn on its IPO, Altera on its $16.7 billion sale to Intel, and KLA-Tencor on its $10.6 billion sale to Lam Research.

• **Ann Yvonne Walker Receives Business Law Section Lifetime Achievement Award**
  Also in September 2016, retired WSGR partner Ann Yvonne Walker received the State Bar of California Business Law Section’s 2016 Lifetime Achievement Award—marking the first time a woman has received the honor.

• **Stefani Shanberg Named Among “Top Intellectual Property Attorneys in California”**
  Partner Stefani Shanberg was honored as one of the “Top Intellectual Property Attorneys in California” by the Daily Journal in August 2016. An accompanying profile recognized Stefani for acting as a go-to adviser for many large technology companies facing patent challenges, including Google, for which she scored a victory allowing the company to intervene in an International Trade Commission (ITC) dispute over how its software organizes music.

• **WSGR Partners Recognized as “Women Leaders in Tech Law” by The Recorder**
  Partners Katie Martin and Stefani Shanberg were featured on The Recorder’s annual “Women Leaders in Tech Law” list in July 2016. The
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publication’s editors selected 65 California attorneys based on their recent achievements as litigators, dealmakers, advisors, and strategists in the tech industry, as well as for their firm leadership and legal community involvement.

• Catherine Moreno Named Among Silicon Valley Business Journal’s “40 Under 40”
In July 2016, litigation partner Catherine Moreno was featured among Silicon Valley Business Journal’s “40 Under 40 Class of 2016.” Catherine was recognized for her active pro bono practice, with the article noting that she was part of a team that secured a historic class action settlement ending the routine shackling of detainees during civil hearings at the San Francisco Immigration Court.

• Daily Journal Recognizes Allison Spinner Among California’s “Top Women Lawyers”
Corporate partner Allison Spinner was named among California’s “Top Women Lawyers” by the Daily Journal in April 2016. An accompanying profile cited Allison’s work on more than 20 public offerings for leading technology companies, including Invuity’s $47.8 million IPO, GoDaddy’s $460 million IPO, and Yodlee’s $75 million IPO, as well as her representation of Lyft in its $1 billion Series F funding.

• Nicki Locker Named BTI Client Service All-Star
WSGR securities litigation partner Nicki Locker was among the attorneys nominated by clients in the 2016 BTI Client Service All-Stars report from BTI Consulting Group, which was publicized in March 2016. Nicki was named a “litigation all-star” in the report.

• Meg Thering Named Safe Passage Project Attorney of the Week
In January 2016, WSGR associate Meg Thering was honored as an “Attorney of the Week” by the Safe Passage Project, a New York-based nonprofit that works with attorneys to provide representation of unaccompanied minors in the immigration process.

Firm Active in Law School Women’s Programs and Events

• In February 2017, WSGR partners Katherine Henderson and Lisa Stimmell and associates Lauren White and Lianna Whittleton participated in a luncheon sponsored by the Boalt Hall Women’s Association at UC Berkeley School of Law titled “Understanding Negotiation in Practice.”

• Also in February 2017, representatives from WSGR—including partner Amy Simmerman and associates Lori Will and Lindsay Kwoka—attended the Penn Law Women’s Association Annual Dinner. Amy received her B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, while both Lori and Lindsay are Penn Law alumnas.

• In June 2016, the firm participated in the Women in Law Hackathon at Stanford. Sponsored by Stanford Law School, Diversity Lab, and Bloomberg Law, the event was a Shark Tank-style pitch competition designed to generate innovative ideas and solutions focused on increasing the retention and advancement of women in elite U.S. law firms. WSGR partner Colleen Bal participated on the firm’s behalf.

• WSGR associate and Harvard Law alumna Evelyn Chang participated in HLS’s Women’s Law Association mentor program during the spring semester of 2016 and attended a related mixer in April 2016.

• In April 2016, WSGR participated in two Launch lunch talks in connection with NYU Law Women and Harvard Law School’s Women’s Law Association. Launch is the firm’s innovative, centralized work-allocation program for first- and second-year associates in the Palo Alto corporate and securities practice. WSGR participants included Launch associates Andrew Ellis and Lillian Jenks, as well as Associate Staffing and Career Development Manager Linda Lee.

• In March 2016, WSGR partner Rachel Proffitt participated in a “Women in Tech Law” panel discussion put on by the Journal of Law & Technology (JOLT) at Harvard Law School. The panelists discussed the unique challenges faced by women working at the intersection of law, technology, and business.

• In 2016, WSGR participated in The Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy’s Women in Business Law Mentorship Program, with associate and UC Berkeley Law School alumna Kei Nishimura serving as a mentor. The firm is also participating in the 2017 mentorship program, with WSGR associates and UC Berkeley Law alumnas Tara Capsuto and Hailey You acting as mentors.
Women’s Task Force Hosts Events for Female Attorneys

Throughout 2016 and the beginning of 2017, the WSGR Women’s Task Force, a subcommittee of the firm’s Associates Committee, organized and hosted several events for the firm’s female attorneys, including the following:

• Sponsored a special LeanIn.Org lunchtime presentation about the unique challenges that women face in the workplace, including a group discussion and tips for addressing those challenges. The presentation was led by Katie Miserany, a former WSGR marketing communications specialist who is now the head of marketing at LeanIn.Org. (February 2017)

• Hosted a holiday happy hour for female attorneys in the firm’s Palo Alto, San Francisco, and SOMA offices. The occasion provided an opportunity for female attorneys to socialize and network, including with lateral hires and first-year associates. (November 2016)

• As part of an annual summer initiative to bring together female attorneys and summer associates to socialize in a casual atmosphere, WSGR hosted a wine and chocolate pairing featuring treats from Snake & Butterfly, a fair-trade, small-batch organic chocolate company. (July 2016)

• Welcomed a panel of female partners for a panel discussion titled “What I Wish I Knew as a Summer Associate.” WSGR partners Nicole Gambino, Farah Gerdes, Jeana Kim, and Catherine Moreno provided valuable insight for WSGR associates and summer associates on a wide range of topics, including the unique challenges and opportunities facing female attorneys and how to benefit from mentorship, add value, serve clients, and establish work-life balance. (June 2016)

Separately, the firm’s national offices held a variety of social gatherings for women attorneys to connect with each other, including a pizza dinner in Brussels; a catered lunch in Austin; wine-and-cheese events in Austin, New York, San Diego, and San Francisco; an offsite paint night event in D.C.; and a holiday event in Seattle.

In addition to the Women’s Task Force, the Work-Life Balance subcommittee of the Associates Committee hosted several events in 2016 and early 2017 open to both male and female attorneys:

• Presented “Life After WSGR,” a panel discussion featuring distinguished WSGR alumni who described their career paths after leaving the firm. Daphne Chang, Rob DePew, Mary Russell, and David Wang joined associates in Palo Alto and in the firm’s national offices to discuss their current roles in-house and as solo practitioners, how they made the transition away from firm life, and how WSGR has helped them in their career paths. (October 2016)

• Hosted a panel on alternative career paths during which panelists discussed the different paths available to attorneys at WSGR, and how to learn from and take advantage of such opportunities. (April 2016)

• Hosted a series of gatherings for attorney parents and parents-to-be to network and share stories and advice. Discussion topics included managing schedules, seeking out alternative childcare arrangements, understanding the firm’s leave process, taking advantage of WSGR resources, and other issues related to working parents’ challenges and rewards. (February 2016, May 2016, and January 2017)
Keeping Up with Alumnae

The following Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati alumnae started the new positions listed below in 2016 or early 2017.*

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Suzanne Bell
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M. Madeleine Boshart
Employee Benefits & Compensation
San Francisco

Zhan Chen
Corporate
Shanghai

Calise Cheng
Corporate
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Courtney Dorman
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Nicole Gambino
Energy & Infrastructure
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