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Déborah Aléxis is an associate in the Litigation Department. Her practice focuses on complex civil and commercial disputes, including antitrust matters. She approaches each engagement with rigorous legal analysis, meticulous preparation, and close attention to her clients' objectives.

Most recently, as a member of a litigation team of two, Déborah helped secure the withdrawal of a subpoena served on a client, sparing the client the substantial time, expense, and internal resources that would otherwise have been required to respond.

Déborah also maintains an active pro bono practice. Her work includes representing clients in immigration proceedings and assisting clients seeking record sealing under the District of Columbia Youth Rehabilitation Act and the federal Trafficking Survivors Relief Act. She brings the same diligence, thoroughness, and commitment to her pro bono matters that she applies throughout her practice.

Déborah earned her J.D. from Harvard Law School, where she served as co-president of the student body, a board member of Harvard Defenders, and an outside article reviewer for the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review.

During law school, Déborah developed extensive practical experience through Harvard's Criminal Justice Institute, Housing Law Clinic, and Election Law Clinic, as well as Harvard Defenders. At the Criminal Justice Institute, she represented indigent adults at every stage of criminal proceedings (from arraignment and investigation through motions practice and trial) and conducted research on civil asset forfeiture in Massachusetts. At the Housing Law Clinic, she represented tenants facing eviction by private-market and subsidized-housing landlords.

As a member of the Election Law Clinic, Déborah contributed to amicus briefs in Johnson v. Wisconsin Elections Commission, in which the court found the challenged district maps unconstitutional. She also prepared a comprehensive memorandum examining voting access for incarcerated individuals in the District of Columbia; and drafted an analysis of the constitutionality of prison gerrymandering in Wisconsin. Through Harvard Defenders, she represented indigent clients in criminal clerk-magistrate hearings. As a board member of Defenders, she organized and managed the law clerk summer program and annual Litman Symposium.

Déborah also served as a teaching assistant for a family law course. In that role, she researched, developed, and delivered a lecture on marriage discrimination, focusing on Loving v. Virginia, Zablocki v. Redhail, and the constitutional development of the fundamental right to marry.

Déborah earned her B.S. in Sociology from Brigham Young University.

Practices

Litigation

Education

Harvard Law School, J.D.

Admissions & Qualifications

District of Columbia