



## Briana Williams

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## Practice Areas

Labor Management Relations  
Higher Education  
Class Action  
Emerging Companies and Venture Capital  
Healthcare  
Business and Human Rights  
Investigations

## Overview

Briana Williams is a trial-tested advocate with a proven track record of success in complex matters. She is committed to excellence and unwavering advocacy in her career as a labor and employment attorney.

She concentrates in handling high-exposure labor and employment matters, including wage and hour disputes, California's Private Attorneys General Act (PAGA) actions, workplace discrimination, harassment, retaliation, and wrongful termination cases. Briana represents clients from the initial investigation through trial, as she works closely with businesses to identify and resolve wage disputes, employee misclassification issues, and policy violations while implementing preventive strategies to reduce liability.

Briana approaches each case with a balance of aggressive legal advocacy and strategic risk management, ensuring her clients receive exceptional representation whether defending against claims or seeking justice for workplace violations.

She takes pride in being both a strong client advocate and a collaborative team member, dedicated to protecting businesses, empowering employees, and promoting workplace fairness.

## Professional and Community Affiliations

- Member, American Bar Association

## Recognition

- Named, Top 40 Under 40, *The National Black Lawyers*

## Education

J.D., Harvard Law School, 2018

B.A., St. John's University, 2015

## Bar Admissions

California

## Languages

Spanish

## Courts

U.S. District Court, Central District of California

U.S. District Court, Southern District of California

## Publications & Press

**The First Step Act Is Good News For Some, But It Overlooks Women**

*BuzzFeed News*

December 21, 2018

## Events & Speaking Engagements

### Panelist

Driving Diversity in Law and Leadership Summit

## Books & Book Chapters

- *Legal Trends, Disability Discrimination*, 2024