

Ellyn Garofalo Named Managing Shareholder of Carlton Fields' Los Angeles Office

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LOS ANGELES, CA – Carlton Fields has named Ellyn Garofalo managing shareholder of the firm's Los Angeles office. "Ellyn is a tremendously skilled attorney and her record in the courtroom speaks for itself," said Gary Sasso, president and CEO of Carlton Fields. "Her leadership will be an invaluable asset to the continued success and growth of our Los Angeles office, the firm, and our clients."

Garofalo is an experienced trial attorney whose practice focuses on the defense and prosecution of complex civil matters including breach of contract claims, partnership disputes, securities and investor fraud claims, real estate litigation, and other business disputes. Her practice also includes a wide range of criminal and regulatory matters, including white collar criminal defense and SEC enforcement actions. In her three decades of courtroom experience, she has defended clients in matters involving allegations of securities, bank, mortgage, health care, internet, and tax fraud. She joined the firm in 2021. "Carlton Fields is known for its world-class lawyers, a collegial firm culture, and a deep commitment to client service. I am excited to lead an office with colleagues committed to these principles and a passion for the community," said Garofalo. Carlton Fields opened its Los Angeles office in 2014 and offers a full range of legal services to clients across a wide variety of practices and industries. The firm's West Coast attorneys provide a range of litigation, advisory, and transactional services, including class action defense, mass tort and product liability litigation, insurance coverage defense and regulatory advice, tax planning, labor and employment advice and litigation, media and entertainment law representation, intellectual property protection, cybersecurity and data privacy counseling and breach response, fund formation and representation, corporate and real estate transactions, commercial litigation, and antitrust counseling and representation.

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