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PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

Natasha is an Associate in the Construction and Infrastructure Law Group at Singleton Urquhart Reynolds Vogel LLP. She maintains a broad construction litigation practice with experience relating to a wide range of disputes.

Natasha has assisted senior counsel on a wide variety of claims in both traditional litigation and alternative forms of dispute resolution. Natasha has also assisted senior counsel with complex claims in relation to various public infrastructure projects.

During her articles at the firm, Natasha gained experience with construction lien claims and contract drafting.

MEMBERSHIPS

- Member, The Advocates Society
- Member, Canadian Bar Association
- Member, Ontario Bar Association

PUBLICATIONS

- Co-author, "Getting the Deal Through Construction: Canada," Lexology, June, 2023
- Co-author, "Getting Paid: The Migration of Prompt Payment and Adjudication Across Canada," ReNew Canada, January/February, 2023
- Co-Author, "Handley Comes for Lien Court Disclosure of Settlement Agreements Altering the Litigation Landscape in the Context of Lien Assignments," January, 2023
- Co-author, "Getting the Deal Through Construction: Canada," Lexology, June, 2022
- Co-author, "Construction Law (Canada) Chapter," Chambers Global Construction Law Guide, 2022, 2023
- Co-author, "The Implications of Force Majeure and Frustration in the Time of COVID-19," April, 2020

NEWS + INSIGHTS

- Handley Comes for Lien Court: Immediate Disclosure of Settlement Agreements Altering the Litigation Landscape in the Context of Lien Assignments - Jan 31, 2023 • Co-authored
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