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PRACTICE AREAS

Antitrust

Litigation

EDUCATION

JD, cum laude – Georgetown University Law Center (2012)

BA, magna cum laude, with Honors – Georgetown University (2008)

ADMISSIONS

District of Columbia

Hawaii

New York

US Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

US District Court Northern District of Alabama

US District Court District of Columbia

US District Court Eastern District of Michigan

Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation

PROFILE

Kenina Lee litigates major class action and multi-district antitrust cases in federal courts throughout the United States. She also provides antitrust counseling and represents clients before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and Department of Justice (DOJ).

She has maintained an active pro bono practice and was recently recognized by the District of Columbia Courts 2019 Capital Pro Bono Honor Roll. Kenina was also named to the 2021 list of *Best Lawyers*: “Ones to Watch” for Antitrust Litigation.

Prior to joining Axinn, Kenina worked in both the Anticompetitive Practices and Mergers I division at the Federal Trade Commission as a legal extern and law clerk. At the FTC, she aided in merger investigations in the pharmaceutical and medical data-analytics industries.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

- American Bar Association, Section of Antitrust Law and Young Lawyers Division
- New York State Bar Association

EXPERIENCE

- Representing Tyson Foods in a major treble-damage class action litigation alleging industry-wide conspiracies to raise the price of broiler chickens.
- Representing Independence Blue Cross in largest class action in US history, involving challenge to entire Blue Cross Blue Shield system.

- Represented Danfoss Group companies in antitrust MDL involving international price-fixing claims.
- Represented Bauer Performance Sports Ltd. in its \$330 million acquisition of Easton Baseball/Softball.

HONORS

- *Best Lawyers* “Ones to Watch” (2021 – 2023)
- Winner, 2017 Concurrences Antitrust Writing Award (Business Articles, Private Enforcement), *No Safe Harbor: The Effect of the Schrems Decision on Cross-Border Discovery*

