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State Law Licensure Issues Affecting Debt Collectors

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Join David Anthony and Alex Megaris for a review of the critical role of state licensing in the debt collection industry. This webinar will examine current and evolving licensure issues affecting both debt collectors and buyers. Beyond litigation concerns arising under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and other state and federal laws, this session also will review concerns raised by recent federal enforcement actions and regulatory exams as well as provide strategies for managing the licensing and supervisory examination process.

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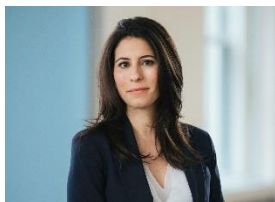
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David Anthony is a partner at Troutman Sanders in the firm's financial services litigation practice. David is an experienced trial attorney who represents consumer credit, debt collectors and buyers, credit reporting and financial services related entities. David regularly represents debt buyers and collectors in class action and individual litigation under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Electronic Funds Transfer Act and similar state statutes. He serves as editor of the Consumer Financial Services Law Monitor (www.cfslawmonitor.com).



Alex Megaris focuses on regulatory investigations and government enforcement matters involving state attorneys general, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), state regulatory agencies, and the U.S. Congress. Alex also works closely with Venable's federal and state government affairs teams in advocating for clients before these agencies. She has extensive experience with consumer protection laws, including state and federal unfair, deceptive and abusive practices (UDAAP) laws, such as the FTC Act, the Consumer Financial Protection Act, the FTC's Telemarketing Sales Rule, and federal and state product-specific regulations; including those regulating credit reporting, loan servicing, and debt collection.