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GLOBAL COMPETITION REVIEW

WOMEN IN ANTITRUST 2016
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Women

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ANTITRUST

2016



Introduction

The fifth edition of Women in Antitrust marks the first time Global Competition Review has profiled more than 100 women private practitioners, enforcers, in-house counsel, economists and academics.

Although it is impossible to include every woman worthy of recognition, this publication endeavours to highlight many of those who have been at the forefront of competition law in their respective jurisdictions and made groundbreaking contributions to the ever-changing, increasingly globalised competition landscape.

Rather than traditional biographies, we asked our 150 entrants to tell us about themselves and their passions – both in and out of the office. Some we have tipped our hats to before, while others appear for the first time. The diverse list of women include musicians, authors, mountain climbers and runners; women who say they have never experienced gender-based disadvantages while climbing the career ladder, and others who started at a time when ‘acting like a man’ but never wearing trousers was the only way up.

Among the enforcers on our list are six officials at the helm of the US Federal Trade Commission, a robust and entirely women-led antitrust authority to which we pay special tribute in this edition.

This year’s review features in-depth interviews with competition commissioner of the European Union Margrethe Vestager; Mona El Garf, chairperson of Egypt’s Competition Authority; and Alejandra Palacios Prieto, chairwoman of Mexico’s Federal Economic Competition Commission. For the first time, we also hosted a roundtable including six top women antitrust lawyers.

Thank you to everyone who took part. **GCR**



Andrea Murino

Partner and co-chair of antitrust, Goodwin Procter, Washington, DC
Years in antitrust: 15

No two deals are ever the same. This means I am constantly learning about new things and I am never bored and always challenged. I consider myself very fortunate to have found a career that I love that never gets stale.

I have had amazing mentors of both sexes and consider myself fortunate to count William Kovacic, Sharis Pozen, Christine Varney and Paul Yde among them. Each of these individuals – and many others – unselfishly taught me what it means to be an exceptional antitrust practitioner and colleague.

When I speak to students or young practitioners about a career in antitrust law, there is one thing I always make clear: to excel as a practitioner, you cannot dabble in antitrust. Antitrust is a living, breathing area of the law and one that requires constant vigilance.