

LORELIE S. MASTERS

A partner at Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP's Insurance Coverage Group in Washington, D.C., Lorelie (Lorie) Masters is a nationally recognized insurance coverage litigator, advising clients on a wide range of insurance coverages. Lorie has handled and tried cases in state and federal trial and appellate courts across the country and in arbitrations in the United States and abroad.

She has written two well-respected treatises on insurance law, *Insurance Coverage Litigation*, a 1400-page treatise updated twice annually; and *Liability Insurance in International Arbitration: The Bermuda Form*. The second treatise won the 2012 Book Prize of the British Insurance Law Association and has been called "the standard work on the topic" by the English Court of Appeal.

Lorie chaired the D.C. Bar Section of Litigation from 2004 to 2006, and for several years co-chaired the Section's Youth Law Fair. She served on the American Bar Association's Board of Governors from 2016 to 2019. During her years on the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession (2009 to 2012), she co-chaired its Women of Color Research Initiative, leading to publication of the nationally recognized report, *Visible Invisibility: Women of Color in Fortune 500 Legal Departments*. She served as President of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia from 2007 to 2008, and organized the second phase of the WBA's Initiative on Retention and Advancement of Women, its Diversity Summit held in March 2008 and reported in *Pathways to Success for All* (May 2008; www.wbadc.org). She is a co-founder and former President of the American College of Coverage Counsel.

In addition to her commercial litigation and insurance practice, Lorie maintains an active pro bono practice. A significant amount of her pro bono work focuses on representing victims of human trafficking, in conjunction with her role as member of the Board of the Human Trafficking Legal Center. In her positions on the Boards of DC Vote (2004 to 2010) and DC Appleseed (2010 to the present), she has fought for full democracy and statehood for the District of Columbia and full voting representation in the U.S. Congress for the 700,000 Americans who call D.C. home. In 2014, she ran as one of five candidates in the first election ever for D.C. Attorney General.