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Jessica practices civil litigation with a focus on property and casualty claims, products liability, municipal liability, professional negligence/errors and omissions (including lawyers and insurance brokers) and has experience advancing subrogated property loss claims.

Jessica joined McCague Borlack in 2018 as a partner. Jessica is dedicated to serving her clients' best interests and brings a practical and no-nonsense approach to the law, focusing on efficient and cost-effective solutions to complex legal issues. Clients rely on Jessica to carefully review a matter and provide timely advice and a risk management plan. Besides being a persuasive advocate before the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, Jessica achieves excellent results for her clients at mediations and settlement conferences. She welcomes the opportunity to deal with conflicts head-on and in a productive manner.

Jessica sits on the Board of Directors for the East End Children's Centre, a non-profit organization which has delivered free learning opportunities and play for children in Toronto's East End for over 30 years.

Partner

Bar Admission: 2011

Practice Areas

General Casualty & Special Risks
Mediation, Arbitration & ADR
Municipal Liability
Personal Injury
Product Liability
Professional Liability
Property Insurance
Risk Management Services
Subrogation

Education

- Bachelor of Arts (Hons.), McGill University – 2006
- LL.B, University of Ottawa – 2010

Professional and Business Affiliations

- Law Society of Upper Canada
- Ontario Bar Association
- The Advocates' Society
- Canadian Defence Lawyers

Publications and Speeches

Jessica Grant spoke with Insurance Business Canada at their inaugural Women in Insurance event.

A Battle of Offers: Case Study: Hashemi-Sabet Estate v. Oak Ridges Pharmasave Inc. ("Hashemi-Sabet")

The Foreseeability of a Flying Bottle: A Case Study of Bucknol v. 2280882 Ontario Inc.

TORONTO

OTTAWA

KITCHENER

BARRIE

Down the Path to the End Finality: A Case Study of Gillham v. Lake of Bays (Township)

Subrogating Claims in the Construction Context: They Do Exist

Acting for both Insured and Insurer: What Counsel Need to Know



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