



## Mansitan Sow

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### Practice Areas

Litigation & Dispute Resolution

Construction

### Education

American University Washington

College of Law, J.D., 2016, *Cum Laude*

State University of New York at Old

Westbury, B.A., 2010, *summa cum laude*, Politics, Economics, and Law

### Bar/Court Admissions

District of Columbia

Maryland

Virginia

U.S. District Court, District of Columbia

U.S. District Court, District of Maryland

U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia

U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit

Mansitan's law practice is centered on representing large and small clients—including those in the commercial business and government contract sectors—in all aspects of complex commercial litigation and arbitration matters. As part of her wide-ranging litigation practice, Mansitan handles disputes between prime contractors and subcontractors, and other construction industry conflicts, as well as domestic relations litigation, intellectual property disputes, corporate governance issues, business and personal torts. In addition, Mansitan provides advice and counsel to small businesses on risk management issues to help them avoid litigation when possible.

Mansitan co-authored the outline for the upcoming 2023 ABA Annual Forum on Construction Law's Washington, D.C., presentation concerning the unique aspects of both terminations for convenience and terminations for default on government projects and their impact on both prime and subcontracts, along with performance bond implications. She also assisted with updating the chapter on Terminations in construction contracts for the 2022 update of the Stanley A. Martin and Leah A. Rochwarg, *Construction Law Handbook*, Volume 2, Chapter 26: Terminations (4th Edition 2020), which is a stalwart reference source for the current business and law of the construction industry. For the 2021 AICPA & CIMA Construction & Real Estate Conference, Mansitan was essential in drafting a presentation which explored why the constant conflict surrounding change orders and delays, as well as the complexity of conflicts, provide construction projects with immunity from the economy.

Before and during law school, Mansitan obtained unique experience and perspective as an intern at the Supreme Court of the United States and as a Courtroom Clerk at the Superior Court of the District of Columbia in various areas, including the Civil Division. Additionally, in law school she was a member and managing director of the Mock Trial Honor Society and a

recipient of the Best Advocate Award for the White-Collar Crime Mock Trial Competition. Mansitan participated in the Washington College of Law's Comparative Law Study Abroad Program in London, Paris, Brussels, and Geneva, and its African Justice Initiative in Accra, Ghana.