

WOMEN IN LAW WITH DIVERSE ABILITIES - PART 2

ONLINE PANEL DISCUSSION

COVID-19 has changed the way the legal profession approaches remote/flexible working arrangements. However, there are some who have had to navigate the barriers and hurdles of the “traditional workplace” for much longer. This event will include a panel of diverse women in the legal profession, who identify as having a ‘diverse ability’ or disability.

They will share their personal experiences and reflections in law and provide advice, tips and guidance about implementing best work practices, and addressing how best to ensure continuity of this in the future.

This event is the second part of a two part series, focusing on both physical and invisible illnesses or disabilities.

DATE: Wednesday, 25 May 2022

TIME: 5.30pm to 6.30pm

REGISTER FOR FREE ONLINE

<https://vwvl.asn.au/events-3/>

FORMAT: Digital webinar - registered attendees will receive a link via email

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Natalie Wade is a prominent disability rights lawyer and advocate. She is the Founder and Principal Lawyer of Equality Lawyers, Natalie is a leader in providing premium legal advice and representation to people with disabilities and their families. In 2016, Natalie was awarded Australian Young Lawyer of the Year and South Australian Young Lawyer of the Year in recognition of her work on law reform projects that advanced the rights of people with disabilities and commitment to diversity in the legal profession. Natalie also co-founded the Disabled Australian Lawyers Association which aims to increase the representation and inclusion of disabled people in the legal profession.



Rebecca Wong currently works as a lawyer in the Chief Legal Office at the Australian Securities and Investment Commission (ASIC). She joined ASIC in 2019, and has previously worked as a judge's tipstaff at the Dust Diseases Tribunal and District Court of NSW. Rebecca is blind, and uses text-to-speech software and braille to assist her in undertaking work tasks. She is interested in ensuring that legal practice keeps up with technological developments, to enable the industry to harness the accessibility and efficiency gains on offer.



Abbey Dalton is a Solicitor in the Human Rights team at the Victorian Government Solicitor's Office, where she advises government departments and agencies on human rights and equal opportunity law, with a strong emphasis on issues arising under the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006. Abbey is also one of the co-founders of the Disabled Australian Lawyers Association, a national association and peak body for disabled lawyers, which advocates for greater representation and inclusion of disabled people in the legal profession.