

Webcast: Is Antitrust Becoming HR's Biggest Headache?

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Is antitrust becoming HR's biggest headache? The antitrust enforcement agencies and plaintiffs' attorneys alike continue to prioritize competition enforcement in labor markets. The antitrust agencies have been keenly focused on a variety of labor issues, including wage collusion, non-compete, non-solicit and confidentiality agreements, worker classification, earnings claims, franchising arrangements, and merger deals that impact labor, just to name a few. And class actions continue to be filed pressing these issues. How will this trend play out? This panel provides insights from the trenches with a particular focus on pitfalls to avoid.

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