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XLP SUCCESS

XLP congratulates Associate Attorney Amelia Kozlowski on being admitted to the Maryland State Bar! Amelia is already admitted to practice law in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

XLP attorneys are admitted to practice and are able to provide full service legal support in the following states (and associated Federal trial and appeals courts): Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, Florida, New Mexico and New York, Court of Federal Claims, the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court.



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LITIGATION

Partner Jill F. Helwig and the XLP litigation team successfully fought for summary judgment in favor of their client in Fredericksburg Circuit Court.

Our clients were granted summary judgment in their favor, dismissing a breach of contract action against them. A second summary judgment was granted in favor of our client on the issue of liability with regard to their counterclaim for breach of contract.

The award of summary judgment on the issue of liability will allow our client to proceed to trial for the sole purpose of determining the amount of damages they are owed by the opposing party that initiated the lawsuit.



CIVIL LITIGATION

Associate Attorney Brian W. Jeffries and the XLP litigation team successfully argued for a Motion to Compel in Prince William County Circuit Court, requiring the opposing party to provide answers to discovery questions when the opposing party refused to answer those questions.

This win will help clarify the issues and may even prevent a trial, which is great for our client!



GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Managing Member Milt Johns published an article with realclearpolicy.com in April 2022 bringing awareness to Federal Contract Fraud, the importance of preventing fraud and taking pro-active steps to protect your company and your clients.

"Fraud undermines many parts of the government contracting culture. Many veterans view government contracting as part of continuing public service, this time out of uniform. Taxpayers rightly see contracting as using their hard-earned money to provide government services. And contractors themselves can be defrauded, creating business challenges which can end with bankruptcy and other life-changing problems."

Click [here](#) to read more of Milt Johns article, "Don't Just Prosecute Federal Contractor Fraud. Prevent it".

