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Every year we carry out thousands of in-depth interviews with clients in order to assess the reputations and expertise of business lawyers worldwide. The qualities we look for (and which determine rankings) include technical legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial awareness/astuteness, diligence, commitment, and other qualities most valued by the client.

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GLOBAL MARKET LEADERS: Leading Law Firm Networks: The Elite: An Overview

We at TAGLaw and TAG Alliances are honoured to recognise the law firm networks and alliances that Chambers Global has designated as “Elite”. The themes explored in this overview are drawn directly from meaningful feedback from our member firms through ongoing dialogue, peer interaction, and member forums at our international conferences, regional meetings, and managing partner and firm leader summits. These forums provide a unique and diverse vantage point into the strategic priorities, concerns, and opportunities facing independent law firms operating in an increasingly complex global environment.

As trusted professional advisers working through sophisticated international platforms, members of legal networks and alliances play an increasingly vital role in helping clients navigate an era defined by structural uncertainty. Geopolitical realignment, technological acceleration, regulatory fragmentation, and evolving business models are reshaping the global legal market. In this environment, clients depend on advisers who combine deep local insight with seamless cross-border capability, practical judgment, and independence.

International law firm networks and alliances continue to offer a compelling value proposition for firms and clients alike. They provide global reach without sacrificing autonomy, allowing firms to adapt to change while preserving their culture, professional standards, and client relationships. As the legal profession confronts rapid and sustained transformation, these networks have become essential platforms for collaboration, resilience, and innovation.

Global Trade Realignment and Strategic Uncertainty

Global political and economic conditions remain highly fluid, with trade, sanctions, and regulatory policy increasingly shaped by strategic competition and nationalism rather than consensus or global co-operation. In the United States, a flurry of renewed tariff initiatives and an anticipated opinion from the Supreme Court of the United States have introduced uncertainty about the scope of executive authority in trade and regulatory enforcement. For multinational businesses, this uncertainty complicates long-term planning, supply chain management, and compliance strategies.

The return of Donald Trump to the White House has reinforced a transactional approach to foreign policy. Recent events and developments involving Venezuela, renewed strategic interest in

Greenland, and shifting dynamics in the Arctic and Latin America illustrate how geopolitical considerations are increasingly intertwined with energy security, natural resources, and global commerce. At the same time, new trade arrangements, such as the recent deals between the European Union and India and Canada and China, reflect a gradual reorientation of global trade flows and manufacturing strategies.

Meanwhile, the war between Russia and Ukraine continues to exert long-term influence on energy markets, sanctions regimes, insurance, logistics, and investment risk. For many clients, the conflict has become a permanent variable rather than a temporary crisis, requiring ongoing legal and strategic adaptation.

In this environment, international law firm networks and alliances provide critical support. By combining local regulatory knowledge with co-ordinated global insights, alliance firms are well-positioned to help clients respond to shifting tariffs, sanctions, and trade policies while managing risk across multiple jurisdictions.

Artificial Intelligence, Data Sovereignty, and the Re-Engineering of Legal Services

Artificial intelligence (AI) continues to emerge as a defining force in the global economy, driving investment, productivity, and geopolitical competition. Hyperscale cloud providers, semiconductor manufacturers, and AI developers are contributing directly to economic growth in regions that host data centres, research facilities, and advanced manufacturing. Governments are increasingly aligning industrial policy, tax incentives, and regulatory frameworks to attract AI-related investment, accelerating this transformation.

Within the legal profession, AI is reshaping how legal services are delivered and valued. Law firms are adopting AI tools to enhance research, document review, due diligence, contract analysis, and litigation strategy, enabling faster and more efficient workflows. These efficiencies are influencing client expectations around speed, transparency, and pricing, while placing pressure on traditional billing models designed for more labour-intensive processes. Firms also need to reassess staffing structures, leverage models, and long-term technology investments to remain competitive and deliver value to their clients.

Cybersecurity and data governance sit at the centre of this transition. As AI tools increasingly rely on cloud-based platforms and large datasets, law firms must address heightened risks to data security, client confidentiality, and regulatory compliance. Cross-border data transfers now engage a complex web of privacy laws, data localisation requirements, and sector-specific regulations, particularly for clients operating across multiple jurisdictions. Questions of data sovereignty have moved from policy debates to practical considerations affecting how legal services are delivered and how clients manage global risk.

A further challenge lies in the long-term impact of AI on legal training and professional development. While AI can enhance efficiency and insight, there is growing concern that over-reliance on automated tools may weaken the traditional apprenticeship model by limiting junior lawyers' exposure to foundational analytical opportunities and scenarios. Forward-looking firms are seeking ways to integrate AI responsibly, ensuring that technology augments rather than replaces critical thinking, judgement, and professional skill development.

International legal networks and alliances play a key role in helping firms navigate these changes. Through shared knowledge, peer collaboration, and collective discussion, networks and alliances enable firms of all sizes to develop best practices in AI governance, cybersecurity, and data protection, helping them adapt while maintaining professional standards and client trust.

Private Equity and the Changing Ownership Debate in US Legal Services

Private equity (PE) has long played a significant role across other professional services sectors, including accounting, engineering, healthcare, and management consulting. The legal profession, by contrast, has historically resisted external ownership. While earlier private equity activity in legal services markets such as the UK and Canada was initially cautious, recent developments in the UK suggest a marked increase in investor engagement, particularly among mid-sized firms. This renewed momentum abroad has sharpened private equity's focus on the legal sector more broadly, including in the United States.

In the USA, growing interest reflects both the scale of leading law firms and rising capital demands driven by investment in technology, cybersecurity, lateral hiring, and global expansion. Although non-lawyer ownership remains prohibited in most US jurisdictions, alternative pathways are emerging, including management services organisations (MSOs) that allow investment in non-legal operations, as well as debt and financing structures that provide access to capital without immediate changes to ownership.

Arizona's adoption of alternative business structures permitting non-lawyer ownership has created a live testing ground for new legal service models. This framework has already been used by organisations such as KPMG to establish a legal practice in the state and is being closely monitored by regulators, investors, and law firms across the United States. Reports that firms such as McDermott Will & Schulte have explored restructuring to accommodate external investment underscore the seriousness with which these issues are now being considered at the upper end of the market, but also in the realm of personal injury and plaintiff-centric law firms exploring PE through MSOs, which may lead to PE entry into the insurance defence sector as a counterweight.

At the same time, international law firm networks and alliances will continue to provide a distinctive platform for firms that seek to remain independent while extending their reach beyond jurisdictional borders. By enabling collaboration across markets without ownership dilution, alliances allow firms to access global capabilities, share knowledge, and respond to client needs on a cross-border basis while preserving professional autonomy. For many firms, this model offers a balanced alternative to consolidation or external investment in an evolving legal marketplace.

Conclusion

The legal profession is entering a period of sustained transformation shaped by geopolitical uncertainty, technological change, and evolving business models. Clients increasingly require advisers who can navigate complexity across borders, disciplines, and regulatory regimes. International law firm networks and alliances have become essential platforms for meeting these demands, enabling firms to remain independent while delivering co-ordinated, high-quality legal services worldwide.

At a time when rising nationalism and renewed focus on national borders risk narrowing perspectives, networks and alliances continue to provide firms with a window into the world and a meaningful connection to a global professional community. As challenges intensify and new opportunities emerge, forward-thinking firms that actively engage with strong international networks and alliances will be best positioned to adapt, innovate, and serve their clients in an increasingly interconnected and unpredictable environment.

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ADVOC
ALFA International
Ally Law
First Law International
Globalaw
The Harmonie Group. Canadian Litigation Counsel
International Lawyers Network
Lawyers Associated Worldwide (LAW)
Legalink
LEXWORK International
Mackrell International
Pacific Rim Advisory Council
Band 2
Alliott Global Alliance
International Business Law Consortium
IR Global
Law Firm Alliance
The Law Firm Network
Legal Network International (LNI)
LEGUS International Network of Law Firms
MSI Global Alliance
<i>Alphabetical order within each band. Band 1 is highest.</i>

Band 1 Leading Law Firm Networks

ADVOC

What the team is known for

ADVOC's members are leading firms in their jurisdictions that have extensive commercial experience and offer deep expertise in cross-border M&A and litigation. Members are selected via a vetting process, and quality is controlled through peer review and a thorough approval process. The network provides technological support, training and other resources to guarantee a seamless service to clients. Key contacts in the network are Carlos Sierra and Roz Mears.

Number of member firms 92

Number of member firms ranked 34

ALFA International

What the team is known for

ALFA International is a leading legal network offering global assistance with both cross-border and regional business matters. The network has a strong presence across Europe, Africa, the Americas and the Asia-Pacific region. Its members have substantial experience in a wide range of practice areas including M&A, insurance, labour and employment, and tax. A strong group of experts in trial law means clients have access to litigation support across various fields. Clients and members also have access to focused knowledge events and educational programmes hosted by the network. Key network contacts include chair Grace Garcia and vice-chair Douglas Barr.

Strengths

"The network offers very well done conferences."

Number of member firms 127

Number of member firms ranked 71

Leading Law Firm Networks: The Elite
Band 1
Interlaw
Interlex Group
Lex Mundi
Meritas
Multilaw
SCG Legal
TAGLaw
TerraLex
World Law Group
World Services Group

Ally Law

What the team is known for

Ally Law, established in 1989, is recognised globally for its standout legal offering. Members offer expertise in tax, M&A, labour and employment, intellectual property, IT, and trusts and estates. High standards are ensured through the annual evaluation of members. The network maintains quality across the board by additionally seeking client feedback to guarantee technical and practice standards are met. President Ramesh Vaidyanathan and first vice-president Paola Sangiovanni are key contacts.

Strengths

"Ally Law has always been able to source the required advice in a timely manner."

"There is a close relationship between member firms."

"Ally Law is a network centered in North America with very good coverage in the EU and Asia."

Number of member firms 90

Number of member firms ranked 31

First Law International

What the team is known for

First Law International is a leading legal network with a substantial global reach. Headquartered in Brussels, the network covers over 120 jurisdictions throughout Europe, the Americas, Africa, the Middle East and the Asia-Pacific region. Clients have access to experts in numerous areas including banking and finance, dispute resolution, IP, and regulatory and compliance. Specialised training events and a biannual conference are organised in order to facilitate member integration and development. The network's CEO, Orlando Casares, is a key contact.

Number of member firms 64

Number of member firms ranked 40

Globalaw

What the team is known for

Globalaw comprises leading independent law firms operating predominantly across three regions: the Americas, Asia-Pacific, including Oceania, and EMEA. Members have regional expertise in M&A, dispute resolution and many other specialist areas, including securities, aviation, immigration and telecommunications. President, Peter Brown of Edwards, Kenny & Bray, is a key contact.

Strengths

"The network offers near perfect coverage for business related legal assistance"

Number of member firms 77

Number of member firms ranked 32

The Harmonie Group. Canadian Litigation Counsel (CLC)

What the team is known for

The Harmonie Group provides top defence teams across the globe to corporations and insurance companies. Its offering is deepened by its association with Canadian Litigation Counsel. The network's members are specialists in insurance defence and various other contentious areas, including litigation involving construction and cargo claims, legal malpractice, creditor/debtor rights, healthcare litigation and product liability. Members also have full-service capabilities, offering advice in areas such as M&A, IP and employment. A key contact for the group is president Stanley Wellman.

Number of member firms 73

Number of member firms ranked 39

International Lawyers Network

What the team is known for

International Lawyers Network comprises of over 5,000 lawyers worldwide across 67 countries. The network offers their clients high-quality expertise across a full spectrum of practice areas and, through their integrated team, the ILN are well positioned to assist on cross-border mandates in a personalised manner. Chair Pavla Kopecková Prikrylová of PETERKA & PARTNERS, and executive director, Lindsay Griffiths, are key contacts.

Strengths

"Lawyers in the network are very responsive and attentive to work that is transferred into their jurisdiction."

"The culture of the ILN is very strong, with firms taking the time to get to know the network and invest in their relationships with other member firms."

"The International Lawyers Network is a global network that distinguishes itself from other networks in that the lawyers of the member firms truly know each other."

Number of member firms 72

Number of member firms ranked 28

Lawyers Associated Worldwide (LAW)

What the team is known for

Lawyers Associated Worldwide (LAW) was founded in 1989 and has members in an impressive number of key jurisdictions. An invitation-only alliance, its clients include both public and private companies active in a broad range of industries. Members will be leading players in their own market with strong cross-border capabilities. Key contacts include Colorado-based Lorri Salyards, who is the network's CEO, and Leon Loganathan, who is the chair.

Strengths

"Lawyers Associated Worldwide is a strong network"

Number of member firms 82

Number of member firms ranked 30

Legalink

What the team is known for

Legalink has an established presence in the market, with over 25 years operating as a leading international legal network. Initially operating in Europe, it now also has respected members across the Americas and Asia. It frequently hosts networking and knowledge events for its members. Its Legalink Academy is a unique offering through which young lawyers from all cultures come together for knowledge transfer and collaborative training. The network's chair, Christopher Trowbridge, and vice chair, Sonia Abraham, are key contacts.

Number of member firms 70

Number of member firms ranked 39

LEXWORK International

What the team is known for

LEXWORK International started as a network of firms across Europe but has now developed into a leading international platform with members also spanning Asia and the Americas. The network maintains a high standard of quality and commitment from its members, using methods such as a one-day reply rate to initial requests and progress reporting. Key contacts for the network include Derek McCulloch in the UK and Andres Chirgwin in Chile.

Number of member firms 54

Number of member firms ranked 30

Mackrell International

What the team is known for

Mackrell International was established in 1987 and has developed into a solid network of leading law firms across many jurisdictions. Member firms will possess a substantial regional presence along with strong cross-border capabilities. The network covers all key industry sectors and practice areas as well as having expertise in a variety of specialist fields, including blockchain and cryptocurrency, cannabis, fraud and environmental health. Chair, Sev Carlson, and managing director, Keith Heddle, are key contacts for the network.

Strengths

"Mackrell has created great opportunities due to a very friendly environment as well as the high quality of personal relationships with the members."

"The members are truly committed to help out fellow members for their clients."

"They know the region and find firms that can help."

Number of member firms 88

Number of member firms ranked 35

Pacific Rim Advisory Council

What the team is known for

Pacific Rim Advisory Council was founded in 1984 and its member firms claim to be home to 12,000 lawyers throughout the Pacific Rim region. Members are elected through a diligent vetting process, and membership is maintained based on ongoing review. Semi-annual conferences and public seminars are organised by the network to maximise relations and the ongoing development and knowledge base of the group. A key contact

for the group is chair Marcio Baptista.

Number of member firms 25

Number of member firms ranked 24

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Alliott Global Alliance

What the team is known for

Alliott Global Alliance was established in 1979 and currently comprises various law firms in 77 countries. The network consists of members with expertise in a host of areas, including real estate, international trade, dispute resolution and venture capital. CEO, Giles Brake, and worldwide chair, Giorgio Marcolongo, are key contacts at the network.

Strengths

"With AGA we have an allied firm anywhere in the world that is very professional and capable."

"AGA's regional committees track cross-border referrals, connecting with members to keep them engaged and to better know their skill sets to aid work flow whenever they can."

"Having an accounting firm alongside the law firm in each jurisdiction creates the perfect synergy to provide an integral service."

Number of member firms 53

Number of member firms ranked 15

International Business Law Consortium

What the team is known for

The International Business Law Consortium (IBLC) is a leading legal network with a presence in established and emerging markets in North and Latin America, Africa, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region. The network has skills in handling major cross-border business matters for its clients, in the areas of tax, M&A and employment in particular. Made up of approximately 3,000 individuals, the network's global capabilities are further strengthened by its connections with other international organisations, including professional services consultancy network IECnet. A key contact for the IBLC is chair Paul Hopkins.

Number of member firms 87

Number of member firms ranked 24

IR Global

What the team is known for

IR Global gives access to top lawyers, accountants and financial advisers around the world. The network operates on the principle of practice area exclusivity and has ten practice area management committees to maximise results for its clients. Members also benefit from meetings organised on a regional and international basis. A key contact for the network is founder Thomas Wheeler, based in Amsterdam.

Strengths

"IR Global is an incredible organization because it has created a wonderful spirit and environment with great professionals and outstanding individuals."

"Memberships of IR Global offers a dynamic environment to share knowledge and to build international relationships across the legal, financial, and professional services sectors."

"IR Global have served as an excellent resource for global opportunities for our law firm."

Number of member firms 710

Number of member firms ranked 147

Law Firm Alliance

What the team is known for

The Law Firm Alliance (LFA) is a selective international network of over 50 mid-sized law firms operating in 18 countries across North America, South America, Europe, and Asia, with a combined strength of more than 2,500 lawyers. LFA's unique selling points include its ability to offer clients the global reach of a large firm while maintaining the personalized service, efficiency, and cultural alignment of mid-sized practices. Member firms collaborate closely to provide cost-effective, jurisdiction-specific legal expertise, making the network especially valuable for cross-border matters. Beth Seabright is Executive Director of the network.

Number of member firms 54

Number of member firms ranked 25

The Law Firm Network

What the team is known for

The Law Firm Network is an international alliance of independent law firms founded in 1989. It operates as a full-service network with members across five continents, admitting one member per country. The network is composed of strong mid-sized firms that are leaders in their local markets and experienced in handling international work. Membership is by recommendation and based on prior collaboration, ensuring trusted relationships among firms. The Law Firm Network is recognized for providing quick and efficient access to foreign legal advisors with deep local knowledge, enabling clients to manage cross-border matters effectively. Member firms serve similar types and sizes of clients across jurisdictions and offer flexible fee structures to accommodate international projects.

Strengths

"Member firms in each country are carefully selected to ensure that each firm is capable to handle big and complex commercial cases."

Legal Network International (LNI)

What the team is known for

Legal Network International (LNI) is an alliance of independent law firms established in 1989. The network includes firms in 53 countries and 130 cities, covering major commercial and financial centers worldwide. Member firms are typically mid-sized, full-service practices with established reputations in their jurisdictions. LNI operates on a one-firm-per-jurisdiction model and currently connects approximately 5,000 lawyers. The network has a strong presence in Europe and the United States, with recent expansion into Africa, Asia, and the Gulf. It organizes specialist practice groups in areas such as M&A-Tax, Intellectual Property, Dispute Resolution, and Emerging Technologies, which collaborate on reports and client updates. LNI hosts biannual conferences and offers initiatives aimed at professional development and diversity. Member firms frequently work together on cross-border matters, including mul-

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ti-jurisdictional transactions and disputes. Vikki Bentwood is a key contact at the network.

Strengths

"Legal Network International (LNI) adds value to clients' businesses by delivering seamless, high-quality legal support across jurisdictions through a single point of contact."

"There are very close relationships between members."

"I find that responsiveness is excellent as are their service levels."

Number of member firms 46

Number of member firms ranked 14

LEGUS International Network of Law Firms

What the team is known for

LEGUS was established in 1995 and comprises firms considered to be leaders in their respective jurisdictions, while also having a strong international outlook. The network enables and encourages members to take a collaborative approach through the utilisation of its innovative working group structure. The network appoints an affinity group leader to streamline client needs to practitioners and jurisdictions, as well as organising training and networking events to unify its membership across the globe. Co-founder and president Sandra Boyer is a key contact.

Number of member firms 68

Number of member firms ranked 17

MSI Global Alliance

What the team is known for

MSI Global Alliance brings together strong legal counsel for global collaboration and referrals. The network also includes leading professionals in advisory, tax and accounting and audit services. It is divided into specialist interest groups, including real estate, employment law and other areas. Members constantly work closely with the professional service organisations within practice groups, delivering clients one single package for cross-border business advice. Andrew Leck is the CEO of MSI Global Alliance and a key contact.

Number of member firms 197

Number of member firms ranked 32

Band 1 Leading Law Firm Networks: The Elite

Interlaw

What the team is known for

Interlaw boasts an impressive roster of lawyers from approximately 150 cities across the world. With its size, the network is still able to provide top-tier service and is committed to quality control with its diligent applicant vetting process and thorough performance monitoring. Members' connections are strengthened through its structured business groups in various practice and sector areas, and innovative technology is used to monitor referrals for a seamless stream of work across the network. Chair Michael Pattinson is a key contact at the network.

Strengths

"Interlaw creates a personal contact between the representatives of the member firms that I believe

is quite unique."

"Simply put Interlaw firms know how to get things done in their jurisdictions and are incredibly well connected"

"Interlaw is a strategic partner that is constantly looking for creative solutions for its clients and also working on innovation, seeking to provide added value in the provision of legal services."

Number of member firms 86

Number of member firms ranked 69

Interlex Group

What the team is known for

The Interlex Group was founded in 1973 and has a longstanding reputation as an elite legal network. The network offers comprehensive legal and business services to clients in approximately 60 countries. Its global footprint spans Europe, the Americas, the Middle East and the Asia-Pacific region. Clients also benefit from its informal alliance with LEX Africa, a network comprising over 30 countries throughout the African continent. President Lawrence Swibel is a key contact for the group.

Number of member firms 44

Number of member firms ranked 36

Lex Mundi

What the team is known for

Lex Mundi has a stellar reputation as an elite network of top law firms around the world, with presence in over 125 countries. It stands out among legal networks for its extensive coverage of both core and niche business sectors. Members are regularly assessed to ensure a high level of quality is maintained across the board. The network provides in-depth developmental, technological and logistical support to its members on an ongoing basis, and can provide top-tier cross-border assistance across complex mandates. Key network contacts include president & CEO Helena Samaha, and chair, Carlos Velazquez de Leon.

Strengths

"By reputation Lex Mundi is the most well regarded network in the market."

"Lex Mundi is top across the board"

"It is a phenomenal network."

Number of member firms 145

Number of member firms ranked 137

Meritas

What the team is known for

Meritas is praised as a respected provider of global business law solutions, across the full spectrum of practice areas. The network caters to multinational clients on the full range of commercial, corporate and litigious matters. A quality assurance programme, overseen by a board-led committee and support team, ensures a high standard of service. The programme specifically involves a triannual assessment for members. Key contacts for the network include Sona Pancholy and chair, Luca Citton.

Strengths

"Meritas has a very strong peer review process."

"Meritas is a very well regarded network."

Number of member firms 168

Number of member firms ranked 103

Multilaw

What the team is known for

Multilaw comprises member firms covering approximately 100 countries worldwide. The network is noted for a highly collaborative cross-border practice and project management through the use of the latest technology. It assists key clients through a management programme as well as with joint pitches. Clients are guaranteed top-level service, which is ensured through continual appraisals. A key contact for the network is chair Jorge Mondragón.

Strengths

"Multilaw is doing excellent job in bringing its members together."

"Multilaw is a very good network."

Number of member firms 93

Number of member firms ranked 71

SCG Legal

What the team is known for

SCG Legal is a recognised player in the USA and continues to increase its global presence, now being active in over 60 countries around the world. Members possess extensive knowledge and experience of local, state, national and international regulatory agencies. They also have leading practices in litigation and other forms of alternative dispute resolution, as well as all corporate and financial matters. Chair Celeste Bruce and vice-chair Fabio J. Guzmán Saladin, are key contacts.

Strengths

"The leadership team is pro-active and agile with a clear vision."

"All member firms are truly dedicated and loyal to the network and the network has high added value for its members through its many initiatives."

"The group fosters and encourages accountability to each other and works to mentor lawyers including female lawyers through various programs. This is a network "with a heart and a soul."

Number of member firms 130

Number of member firms ranked 89

TAGLaw

What the team is known for

TAGLaw is highly regarded for its members' combined full-service international business capabilities. Member firms also have niche expertise in areas such as private wealth, international family law and professional sports law. The network has a sophisticated and multifaceted vetting process for prospective members. Within the TAG Alliances group are the additional TIAG and TAG Strategic Partners organisations, which focus on building networking success in the accounting and advisory sectors and beyond. The key contacts for this network are executive director, Chris Cervellera, and president and CEO, Richard Attisha.

Strengths

"TAGLaw offers very good administration."

"The network is doing an excellent job in bringing their members together."

Number of member firms 175

Number of member firms ranked 108

TerraLex

What the team is known for

TerraLex stands out among legal networks for its substantial list of independent full-service member firms. Members advise on the full range of business law matters, including areas such as antitrust and competition, bankruptcy and insolvency, construction and infrastructure, immigration and IP. The network also has notable expertise in specialist areas such as the automotive, aviation, education and energy sectors. The group publishes and promotes resources to support end users through practice guides and its 'Corporate Counsel Value Kit', produced in cooperation with the Association of Corporate Counsel. Key contacts include CEO Terri Pepper, and chair Derek Humphrey-Smith.

Strengths

"Teralex has very good and reliable member firms."

Number of member firms 135

Number of member firms ranked 103

World Law Group

What the team is known for

World Law Group offers clients assistance with the full range of business needs. The network provides a tailored approach through focused global practice and industry groups. Member expertise includes antitrust and competition, corporate governance, infrastructure and PPPs, dispute resolution and international corporate transactions. Its more specialist groups are in areas such as life sciences, cannabis law, energy, mining and cleantech. The network is dedicated to maintaining and monitoring quality standards and tracking referrals across the network. President Maria Elisa Verri is a key contact of the network.

Strengths

"The World Law Group is characterized by highly developed, personal relationships between the key contact partners of the firms in the network."

"World Law Group provides seamless access to top-grade legal services globally, which is crucial for multinational clients."

"The network's greatest strengths are the high quality of the firms and the depth of the relationships formed among partners of the member firms."

Number of member firms 57

Number of member firms ranked 54

World Services Group

What the team is known for

World Services Group has extensive global coverage with members operating in over 150 jurisdictions. The network comprises top-quality independent law firms, and new members are required to meet the approval standards in local knowledge, reputation and depth of experience. With the encouraged use of digital platforms, members and clients are able to gain access to and benefit from these tools in their work. The group also allows clients access to its investment banking and accounting wings, presenting itself as a one-stop shop for business services. Mari-carmen Trujillo, COO, and chair, André Vautour, are key contacts for the network.

Number of member firms 97

Number of member firms ranked 87