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Sara Riddick concentrates her practice in the areas of family and matrimonial law and provides clients with honest and thoughtful advice to meet their needs.

She first served Kogut & Wilson as a law clerk, gaining a substantial understanding of the field by working closely with the firm's attorneys and clients to develop individualized plans that benefit each family.

EMPLOYMENT

Prior to joining the firm, Sara served as a student legal intern for the United States Attorney's Office in the Western District of Louisiana, where she assisted with case management and researched legal issues such as damage awards, bankruptcy laws and federal rules of civil procedure.

Sara also worked with a Louisiana law firm as an office assistant where she gained experience and familiarity with the intricacies of case law, legal documents and the overall legal process.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Sara serves as a member of the Chicago Bar Association to advance her practice and knowledge in the family law field.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Sara was a student volunteer in DePaul's pro bono initiative Neighborhood Legal Assistance Project in which she assisted homeless clients with sealing and expunging their criminal records and obtaining state identification cards. She also provided legal information on a range of other issues, including public benefits, housing and family law, and wage theft.

EDUCATION

Sara graduated with her J.D. from DePaul University College of Law in 2022. While in law school, she received the CALI Award in Family Law and served as the Managing Editor of Notes and Comments for DePaul Law Review. She also served as a Teaching Assistant for Applied Legal Skills and was Director of Communications for the Public Interest Law Association.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, in Sociology from Loyola University Chicago in 2019.

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Sara published an article in the *DePaul Law Review* titled "[The Seventh Circuit Got it Right the First Time: Addressing the Ministerial Exception and Workplace Harassment](#)," in 2021, where she analyzed a "ministerial exception" preventing Title VII discrimination claims against religious employers by their ministers and its applicability to workplace harassment.