New York Law Journal Selects Craig Unterberg as 2019 Trailblazer

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Haynes Boone Partner Craig Unterberg has been named a New York "Trailblazer" by the *New York Law Journal*.

The 50 lawyers selected as 2019 Trailblazers are "innovators and thought leaders" who have made "significant marks" on the legal industry, the publication said.

Unterberg is managing partner of Haynes Boone's New York office and heads the firm's Equity Lending Practice Group.

In a profile of Unterberg published May 20, the *New York Law Journal* discussed the lessons in leadership he has developed and honed through board service and managing the firm's 70-lawyer New York office. Unterberg emphasizes collaboration and the cultivation of a diversity of viewpoints when making decisions, the publication noted. "That translates to encouraging associate interaction with clients, removing barriers and valuing their strategic input."

The *New York Law Journal* also highlighted the trails Unterberg has blazed in his practice, which is focused on margin lending and fund financing. "Seeing a need in the market, he launched the Equity Lending Practice. It is a group 'built from scratch,' requiring expertise in margin and securities regulations," the Law Journal reported, adding "the team is a 'one-stop' shop, which creates efficiencies."

Unterberg also has extensive knowledge of the U.S. margin regulations and regularly handles complex onshore and offshore margin and investment fund facilities. "As the *New York Law Journal* has recognized, Craig is a natural leader who has left a mark on the firm and on the many clients and philanthropic organizations he has tirelessly served throughout his career," said Haynes Boone Managing Partner Tim Powers.

He also has devoted significant time and resources to civic and charitable causes, including serving on and leading philanthropic boards. In 2017, he was elected president of the AJC New York Region. In this role, Unterberg oversees programing and the recruiting of new leaders for the organization, which works to combat anti-Semitism and promote pluralism, among other initiatives.

Unterberg also serves on the U.S. government's Community Assistance Panel for U.S. Marine Base Camp Lejeune, a group that advocates for former camp residents who have suffered health problems from decades of water pollution on the base. The contamination at Camp Lejeune is one of the largest man-made environmental disasters in our country's history. As a former resident of Camp Lejeune, Unterberg was personally impacted by the contamination, which cemented his desire to help victimized Marines and their families.

To read the full profile, click on the PDF linked below:

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