

## TOP WOMEN LAWYERS 2025



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**S**ince beginning her legal career in 2010, Molly McKibben has built a practice focused on representing plaintiffs through complex personal injury cases while pursuing systemic change. A past Daily Journal Top 40 Under 40 honoree, she is a partner at Greene, Broillet & Wheeler, LLP, specializing in catastrophic

personal injury, wrongful death and products liability matters.

McKibben's path toward advocacy began during law school at the Pepperdine Legal Aid Clinic, where she provided free legal assistance to unhoused individuals in Downtown Los Angeles.

"The experience was transformative—I had to quickly gain confidence, think on my feet and guide people who trusted me to help them navigate a confusing and sometimes frustrating process," McKibben said.

This formative experience shaped her professional trajectory.

"Working at a plaintiff's law firm lets me do exactly that—help clients through some of the hardest moments of their lives, be their advocate and hopefully make change so others don't have to suffer the same harm," McKibben said.

In 2020, McKibben and partner Christine Spagnoli represented the Scanlon family after their vehicle was struck by a commercial truck traveling nearly 60 miles per hour while they were stopped in traffic.

The case centered on proving the severity of a traumatic brain injury that de-

fense attorneys attempted to minimize. *Scanlon v. C.R. England Inc.*, CIVDS1918714 (San Bern. Super. Ct., filed June 25, 2019).

"In the Scanlon case, one of the biggest challenges was countering the defense's attempt to downplay a life-altering brain injury, a reminder that invisible injuries often face the greatest scrutiny," McKibben said.

The case settled for a confidential amount with a motion to add punitive damages pending before the court.

More recently, McKibben secured a settlement for Karol Coker, a successful female trucker who suffered career-ending injuries from a slip and fall incident. The case required McKibben to prove the store failed to follow safety protocols and that Coker's injuries resulted from the fall rather than her occupation. *Coker v. Pilot Travel Centers*, RG21107852 (Alameda Super. Ct., filed Aug. 5, 2021).

"Mrs. Coker lived in South Carolina and being able to easily depose her treating physicians virtually was instrumental in establishing causation," McKibben said regarding the largely remote proceedings.

The case settled immediately before opening statements.