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Ms. Bryan is the President and CEO for the International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution (CPR Institute). Ms. Bryan has devoted her career to finding the most effective and imaginative resolutions for resolving business disputes. She has developed “best-in-class” litigation management techniques and has created a system of regional counsel firms across the country.

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Previously, Ms. Bryan was the head of worldwide litigation for Motorola and a corporate vice president of Motorola’s Law Department with a career that spanned 16 years with the company. She was also in private practice at Herrick & Smith and Hemenway & Barnes in Boston, Massachusetts and Steptoe & Johnson in Phoenix, Arizona, where she concentrated in commercial litigation.

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About CPR Institute

The International Institute for Conflict Prevention & Resolution (CPR Institute) is a primary multinational advocate and resource for avoidance, management, and resolution of business-related disputes, both domestically and overseas. CPR Institute’s wealth of intellectual property and published material has educated and motivated general counsel and their firms around the world toward an increased reliance on alternative forms of dispute resolution rather than litigation. CPR’s proprietary panel of esteemed arbitrators and mediators has provided resolutions in thousands of cases, with billions of dollars at issue, worldwide.