

DLA Piper Adds White-Collar Partner Matthew Graves in Washington, DC

Matthew Graves has joined **DLA Piper**'s litigation practice as a partner in the Washington, DC office.

Graves, who will also be part of DLA Piper's White Collar practice, previously served as the acting chief of the Fraud and Public Corruption Section at the US Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia.

In a release, the firm said he has extensive experience with white collar resolutions, foreign data privacy laws, and multi-agency investigations with US governing bodies, including the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of the Treasury. He is also among the few lawyers who have prosecuted financial institutions for violating US sanctions laws.

The release continues:

"Matt is a highly respected trial lawyer whose background in white collar litigation and experience working at the US Attorney's Office will complement our global platform, and help our clients navigate the complex regulatory and enforcement environment," said Loren Brown, global and US co-chair of DLA Piper's Litigation practice.

Graves will assist clients on complex civil litigation matters across industries including securities, healthcare, tax, election and export control laws. His practice includes counseling clients facing public integrity and anti-corruption challenges, including violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, contractual disputes and various forms of financial fraud.

“Washington, DC is the epicenter of federal government regulatory enforcement, and Matt’s government experience strengthens our presence in the market,” said Mary Gately, managing partner of DLA Piper’s Washington, DC office. “We expect Matt to quickly become a significant contributor to the firm’s sector-based practices in areas including financial services.”

Graves is the recipient of an FBI Service Award and six US Attorney’s Office Special Achievement Awards. He earned his J.D. from Yale Law School, and his B.A. from Washington and Lee University.