

Lowenstein's D.C Presence Continues to Grow With Addition of Laura Fraedrich to Global Trade & Policy Group

Lowenstein Sandler is pleased to announce that Laura Fraedrich has joined the firm as senior counsel in the Global Trade & Policy group. She will be based in the firm's rapidly growing Washington, D.C., office.

Fraedrich has nearly 25 years of experience counseling clients on complex international trade matters, including import and export controls and sanctions, across a range of industries, including technology, financial services, energy, and telecommunications. A former partner at Jones Day and Kirkland & Ellis LLP, her practice focuses on helping companies achieve their business goals while complying with U.S. regulatory regimes, such as those enforced by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) and U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

In addition to counseling clients on foreign direct investment requirements and assisting with CFIUS filings and mitigation negotiations, Fraedrich applies her deep subject matter knowledge to a broad array of customs matters, including ruling requests, prior disclosures, protests, penalties, seizures, liquidated damages, and audits covering classification, valuation, country of origin, and trade preference issues.

She also represents clients on issues arising from Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) economic sanctions, export

control restrictions under the International Traffic in Arms Regulations and Export Administration Regulations, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, and trade remedies (including antidumping and countervailing duty matters and Section 201, 232, 301, 421, and 337 matters).

Fraedrich's addition is yet another strategic step in expanding the firm's regulatory offerings in the nation's capital. "As our office continues to deepen its bench of regulatory lawyers, Laura's deep understanding of trade issues will complement our antitrust and litigation practices here in Washington," says head of Lowenstein's D.C. office, partner Zarema A. Jaramillo.

Lowenstein's Washington, D.C., office has tripled in size since its opening six years ago. Jonathan L. Lewis and Mark E. Schamel are other notable 2020 additions as partners in the respective practices of Antitrust & Trade Regulation and White Collar Criminal Defense.

The firm's Global Trade & Policy practice helps U.S. and foreign companies manage trade risks, ensure regulatory compliance, and effectively communicate their positions to legislators, law enforcement officials, and policymakers. The White Collar and Antitrust practices work together to represent clients in criminal antitrust matters (investigations and trials), class action antitrust lawsuits, actions brought by customers and suppliers, actions by or against competitors, and monopolization cases. Lawyers across these groups have diverse government backgrounds and an in-depth understanding of governmental agencies, providing a strong advantage in investigations brought by the DOJ, U.S. Attorneys' Offices, the SEC, the IRS, OFAC, DDTC, BIS, state attorneys general, and other regulatory bodies, as well as on issues concerning the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA); criminal antitrust; health care, securities, and tax fraud; political corruption; and regulatory compliance.