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GLOBAL ELITE

The *GCR* Global Elite is *Global Competition Review's* definitive list of the world's top 25 firms for competition.

Since we first began the Global Elite in the ninth edition of the *GCR 100*, we have asked firms with international antitrust practices to tell us about their work in front of competition authorities: handling merger review, and defending clients subject to cartel or abuse of dominance investigations. We emphasise the most difficult aspects of each area, such as deals reviewed in-depth or challenged by competition authorities, and cartels in which the client won the race for first-in leniency or escaped an investigation without any negative findings.

Over the years, we have become increasingly data-driven and added more factors into our assessment of the best competition practices. Private litigation now merits its own category – and this year, for the first time, we asked firms about their other counselling and advisory work, including the representation of third parties that are in contact with government enforcers.

After gauging each law firm's work, we considered information about their overall practice, including the number of jurisdictions in which *GCR* recommends their competition group, as reflected in the country chapters of the *GCR 100*; the size and composition of the practice overall; and the number of partners and counsel nominated to *Who's Who Legal: Competition* – our sister publication that lists the best competition lawyers in jurisdictions around the world, according to their peers. The result of this quantitative analysis determines this year's Global Elite.

By combining core practice information with data about the firms' work, we believe we provide the most comprehensive ranking of antitrust groups anywhere. The process calls on the participants to scrutinise themselves closely, and we appreciate the effort that firms put into sharing all of this with *GCR*.

Once again, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, Jones Day, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher and Baker & McKenzie topped the Global Elite. Though Freshfields remained ahead of its rivals by some margin, the other four firms are contesting their positions incredibly closely. Latham & Watkins and Allen & Overy swapped the sixth and seventh places on the list from their positions last year.

Perhaps nothing demonstrates just how tight the competition for the highest-quality competition work has become better than the two ties in the top 10 of the litigation category: Gibson Dunn and White & Case both came sixth, and Hogan Lovells and Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom were joint eighth.

A practice rarely drops in the ranking due to any actual decline; rather, firms pull ahead as their competition team and work get

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bigger and better. Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati has risen steadily since it appeared in the third Global Elite in 2011, and appears in the top ten for the first time this year.

Our rankings this year are missing one Global Elite mainstay: Linklaters declined to participate. We believe the firm maintains one of the top antitrust law practices in the world, but without receiving the necessary information from the group, we could not include them in this year's edition.

4. GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER

Global heads	Scott D Hammond, M Sean Royall, Peter Sullivan, Daniel G Swanson	
Number of jurisdictions with a competition team		6
Practice size		182
Partners		41
Counsel and consultants		16
Percentage of partners/counsel in <i>Who's Who Legal</i>		41
Associates		125
Lateral partner hires		2
Partner departures		0
Former enforcers		15

Gibson Dunn & Crutcher remains one of the world's very best competition practices, and indeed we rank it as the world's second-best practice for cartel defence work, both in the criminal context in the US and internationally. While former practice co-leader and criminal antitrust veteran Gary Spratling retired this year, his longtime protégé and former senior US enforcer Scott D Hammond has helped to maintain the firm's reputation as a wellspring of knowledge and understanding about how international cartel enforcement works and how to navigate the system if exposed. But the firm is far more than a cartel defence shop; practice co-heads Peter Sullivan, Dan Swanson and Sean Royall bring deep experience in mergers, litigation and conduct work, and the 41 partners practice-wide are the fifth-largest group in our rankings. Gibson also boasts the second-most former enforcement officials in its partnership – a number that grew this year when it hired Eric Stock from the New York Attorney General's Office.

Looking at the Global Elite statistics, Gibson Dunn's immense strength in cartel defence is immediately obvious. Its 17 successful markers for full immunity are by far the most in our survey. And while most of those markers came in the US, where the firm is based and where its greatest strengths lie, it has found success for clients in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Canada and more. Hammond's forays into Latin America also have paid dividends for the firm, as it has helped secure successes for clients in Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and elsewhere. Most of its cartel work is confidential, but it has been publicly active for UBS, Chunghwa Picture Tube, NEC Tokin and Micron Technology, and is otherwise advising in auto parts, liner shipping, high voltage power cables, capacitors and a host of other matters. Much of that work spills into private litigation, where it acts for companies targeted by follow-on class actions and stand-alone conduct allegations. DreamWorks Animation, Delta Air Lines, AkzoNobel, Fitbit, NBCUniversal and Sanofi-Aventis are among the

big names on the firm's litigation client list, and its top 10 litigation ranking confirms its weight here.

Conduct cases also remain a significant area of strength in Gibson Dunn's well-rounded antitrust practice. Much of the firm's work remains confidential, in part because of its impressive track record of convincing antitrust agencies to close conduct investigations without taking any public action. The firm over the past year acted for a major technology company who came under FTC scrutiny over concerns of overlapping directorates and undue influence. That probe closed with no action taken after Gibson Dunn intervened. The firm is also involved in a spate of conduct cases involving companies from myriad industries, including major players in the oil and gas, entertainment, media and financial services markets. And the Gibson team continues to advise Intel as it appeals the European Commission's 2009 dominance ruling against the company.

The practice's slate of deal work impresses as well. For a firm known most for its conduct representations, it continues to attract more complex and big-ticket mergers than many of its competition tie-up rivals. AT&T turned to the Gibson Dunn to help guide the telecom company's purchase of DirecTV, a deal that required a close look by both the US DOJ and the Federal Communications Commission, which voiced concerns about control of content distribution. Marriott also leaned on Gibson Dunn to guide its US\$13.8 billion purchase of Starwood Hotels, which went to Phase III in China and required in-depth reviews in the US and Europe. The firm was on for Schlumberger's purchase of Cameron International, a contentious deal that required filings in 10 jurisdictions and a Phase II review in China. And although it did not count toward this year's rankings, the firm is working for St Jude Medical in its deeply complex purchase by rival Abbott, which is under in-depth investigation around the world, and for LinkedIn, the seller in a closely watched tie-up with Microsoft.

GCR 100 RANKINGS

CARTELS

Cartels are a secret. Not just the alleged collusion among rivals, which violates most countries' competition statutes and can incur criminal sanctions. The existence of an investigation into particular product, or the identity of the companies involved, can go on for years without enforcers publicly acknowledging them. A company or individual who escapes the investigation without ever being charged may never admit to having been under scrutiny in the first place.

Within those bounds of confidentiality, however, we can say that the firms below have accomplished a tremendous amount for clients caught up in cartel probes. *GCR* accounts for each stage of what can be a years-long representation: from dawn raids; to immunity or leniency applications in jurisdictions around the globe; to ultimately convincing courts that competition authorities' decisions were incorrect. In addition to billable hours for this white-collar defence work, firms are often tasked with fending off the follow-on damages claims that also have become available in a growing number of countries – especially the US. This work is captured in the Litigation section of the Global Elite.

Many of the investigations and the companies and people targeted by them have become public, whether through enforcers' announcements or companies' disclosures in regulatory filings. The auto parts probe first hit front pages in February 2010 when competition authorities in the US, EU and Japan raided the makers of automotive electrical distribution systems known as wire harnesses. More than six years later, the investigation of the sector continues to provide work for law firms as the inquiry keeps touching on new parts of the car and getting taken up by new jurisdictions.

Such spreading cartel cases can be chalked up to a mix of maturing enforcers, international cooperation, and leniency programmes going strong in several countries that convince companies tagged as cartelists in one product to confess to others. It's not just the auto parts sector that has seen such activity: the financial industry has witnessed a similar wave of allegations about conspiracies in various benchmarks.

As *GCR 100* went to press, the DOJ announced that it henceforth would consider criminal prosecution for companies and individuals who agree with rivals to keep workers' wages low by refusing to compete for each other's employees – an area that, in the absence of rapid corrective counselling, could provide the cartel work of the future.

GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER maintains one of the world's premiere cartel defence practices. Longtime practice member and cartel defence scion Gary Spratling stepped away from the partnership this year to practice in a senior counsel role, but the empire he built at Gibson Dunn continues at full speed in his absence. Joel Sanders, Jarrett Arp and others practised alongside Spratling for years and will

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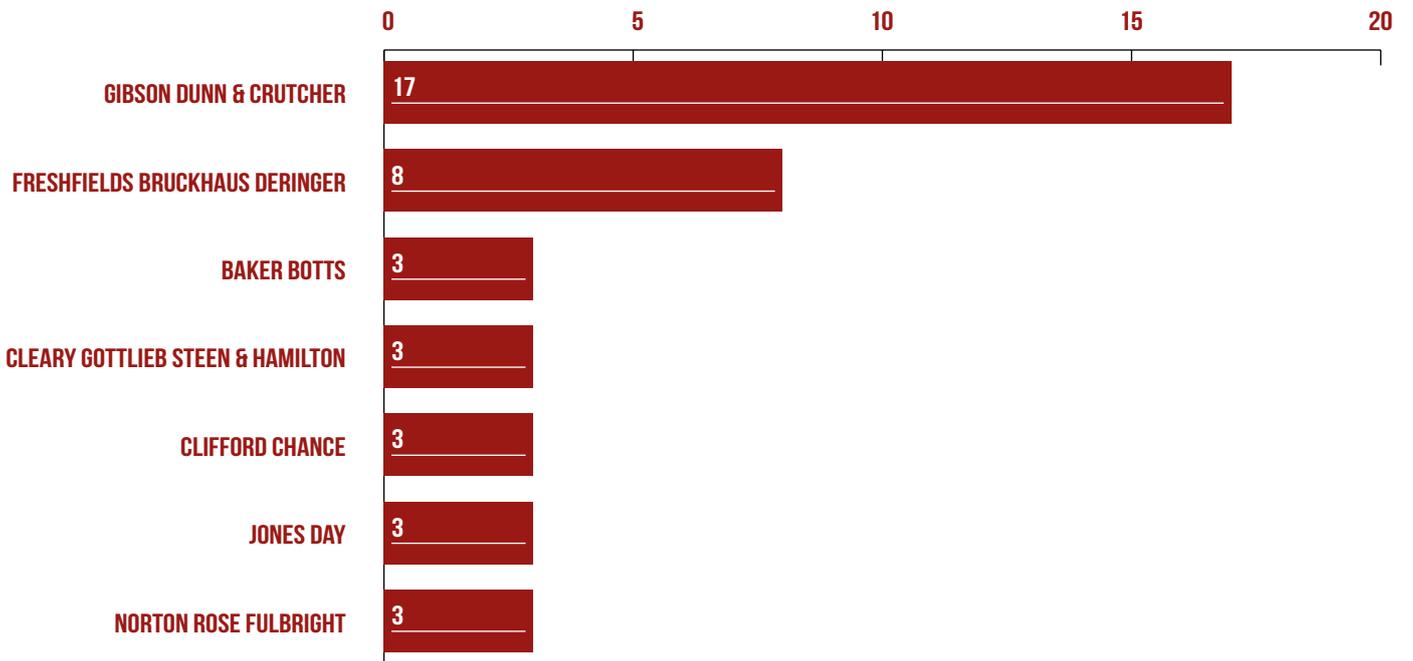
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now be charged with maintaining the firm's reputation as the go-to antitrust group for cartel whistleblowers hoping to win immunity from enforcers. Meanwhile, former DOJ official and longtime Spratling understudy Scott Hammond, who now co-heads the practice, has made impressive inroads into Latin America since joining the firm in 2013, as the team's spate of work in Brazil, Colombia and elsewhere shows.

As is typically the case, the firm's number of immunity and leniency applicants is impressive; Gibson's 26 combined immunity, conditional immunity and leniency applicants are second only to Freshfields among the Global Elite firms, while its eight cartel matters in which it acts as global coordinating counsel puts it firmly in the top five of that category worldwide. Much of the firm's work in this space is confidential, of course, but the Gibson team has been publicly listed as counsel for NEC Tokin in the capacitors investigation, UBS in several financial industry investigations, Chunghwa Picture Tubes in CRTS, Micron in DRAM and others in auto parts, liner shipping, power cables and more. It's a practice with significant capabilities in the US and elsewhere; it has spent considerable resources building out its group abroad over the past several years, including hiring its first antitrust partner in Asia this year, and its broad geographic caseload reflects its international focus.

THE WHISTLEBLOWERS

Number of successful immunity applications from July 2015 to June 2016



GCR 100 RANKINGS

LITIGATION

The spread of follow-on damages claims – or really any form of litigation – always comes with this question: how do we avoid ending up like the United States?

Lawmakers around the world want to enable the victims of cartels and other anticompetitive conduct to right the wrong done to them. While the US remains unusual in making the threat of treble damages an additional deterrent to antitrust violators, a growing number of countries are smoothing the way for mass actions. In 2014, the European Commission mandated that each EU member state must implement the EU's Damages Directive, offering a mechanism to facilitate private enforcement of damages claims for the infringement of competition rules, by 27 December 2016. Some jurisdictions are even more permissive than the US federal courts, by allowing indirect purchasers to sue now and suss out the problem of pass-on later.

But the spectre of litigation, American-style, still haunts these reforms. Businesses that foresee themselves as more likely to be defendants than plaintiffs point to the enormous expense to themselves and to the public fisc from an influx of damages claims. The global auto parts cartel might look like an instance of average consumers being harmed by colluding companies – but consider what the follow-on actions have done to the US judge who oversees most of them, and devotes more than a quarter of her docket to the hundreds of lawsuits. The overseas expansion of US firms that often represent plaintiffs, such as Hausfeld and Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, may not assuage the corporate lobby's concerns.

For sheer quantity, including of billable hours, the US unsurprisingly continues to lead the world in litigation, and the Global Elite reflects that. Only one firm headquartered entirely outside the US, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, reached the top 10 for this category. Most spend a significant amount of time on the drawn-out process of determining whether and by how much various plaintiffs can prove that they were actually harmed by higher prices from a cartel that a competition authority already has found to have existed.

Yet there remains room for creativity: the legal arguments in trial or appellate courts that get cases dismissed; the clever use of economics to undermine proposed classes; the savvy settlement of claims on favourable terms. These help to boost antitrust litigation practices from merely competent to top-of-the-class, and the ability to see beyond the obvious can earn a firm the role of lead counsel when a group of defendants seeks to speak with a single voice or a company needs one ringmaster to coordinate its defence in multiple cases. Some of the most unsettled areas of competition law, such as what a pharmaceutical company can do to maintain its market share – pay for delay? product hop? refuse to supply samples to a rival? – attract a plethora of class actions.

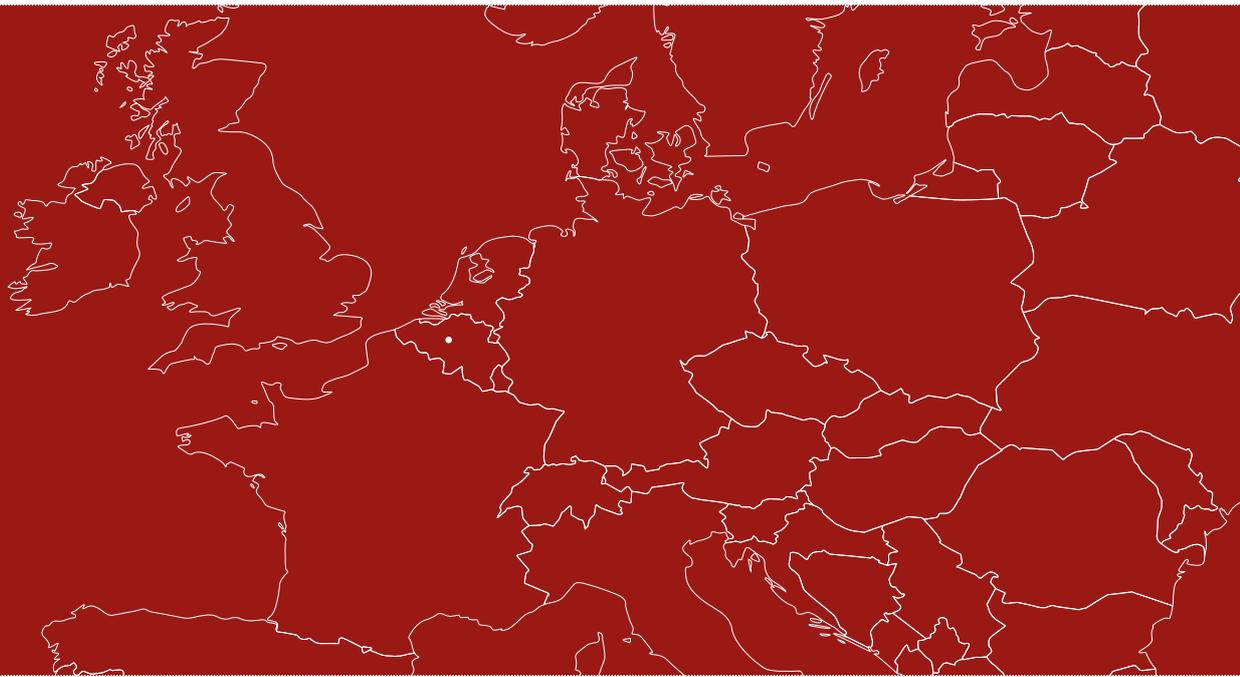
Plenty of antitrust litigation involves head-to-head disputes between two parties about whether an act was anticompetitive. A ticket resale platform claims that a sports team is colluding with its authorised ticket distributor to block the reseller from the market; a telemedicine provider sues to enjoin the state medical board's regulation; a company accused of violating intellectual property rights

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counterclaims on antitrust grounds, saying that the rights owner is trying to monopolise. The firms in the Global Elite Litigation top 10 handle these matters and much more.

GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER remains one of the world's top firms for cartel defence, and much of that government-facing work spills into private litigation, where the firm acts for companies targeted by follow-on class actions and stand-alone conduct allegations. A federal court in New York in October 2016 dismissed longtime client UBS from two lawsuits alleging a conspiracy to fix gold and silver prices, saying the bank never actually took part in the rate fixing at issue. Also in October, DreamWorks Animation reached settlement in the no-poaching antitrust litigation brought by animators. Elsewhere, the team continues to advise NEC TOKIN in the Cathode Ray Tube and Capacitors antitrust litigations in California, and remains on for Georgia-Pacific in the containerboard class action.

The firm's courtroom record in 2016 teems with victories. It helped Aetna to defend against a group of ambulatory surgical centres that alleged the health insurer conspired with other insurance companies to divert patients away from those centres. The San Francisco federal court dismissed those claims twice. Gibson Dunn won injunctive relief for Delta Air Lines, which sued Dallas Love Field Airport for access to airplane takeoff and landing slots. It also won a district court victory for drugmaker Allergan – which had been accused of conspiring to keep generic eye drugs off of the market – before that ruling was overturned on appeal in September.



BRUSSELS

Home to many of the world’s leading antitrust practitioners, Brussels exists at the centre of Europe’s competition landscape, vying with Washington, DC as the world’s elite antitrust bar.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The well-respected and growing antitrust practice at **GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER** in Brussels continues to impress its rivals. Peter Alexiadis leads a team of four partners, including David Wood, who played a key role in securing leniency for UBS in the European Commission’s *Libor/Euribor* investigation, while defending the same bank against charges in the commission’s credit default swaps investigation. The firm is renowned for its cartel work and has been instructed in the power cables, car parts, liquid-crystal-display and liner shipping investigations. It also continues to go after bet-the-company vertical matters, and Wood says the firm is looking to grow its practice so that it can take on a greater amount of dominance and complex merger work.

In existing deals, Gibson Dunn advised Marriott on its tie-up with Starwood Hotels and Resorts and secured Phase I approval for Schlumberger in its US\$14.8 billion acquisition of Cameron International, which Wood called an “unbelievable” result. The firm continues to counsel several companies being acquired in big-ticket mergers, including LinkedIn on its sale to Microsoft and St Jude on its US\$25 billion sale to Abbott Laboratories. The team also advised HP Enterprise Systems on its merger with CSC and electronic component distributor Avnet on its acquisition of Premier Farnell. On the third-party side, it represents 1+1 in an appeal against the European Commission’s decision clearing *Telefónica Deutschland/E-Plus*.

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Highly recommended				
Gibson Dunn & Crutcher	Peter Alexiadis	4 partners 1 of counsel 11 associates	Peter Alexiadis Andrés Font Galarza David Wood	UBS, MSC Mediterranean Shipping Company, Western Union, Scandlines, Microsoft, ICOMP, Facebook, Estée Lauder, E.ON, Intralot, Schlumberger, AT+T



UNITED STATES CALIFORNIA

California remains one of the top antitrust spots in the US – if not the world – with many prominent firms counselling clients on cutting-edge issues, including the technology and patent concerns stemming from Silicon Valley.

ELITE

GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER's California team leads the way for competition law in the state and also serves as the headquarters of the firm's top 10 GCR Global Elite practice. The firm has a small army of antitrust lawyers, with 24 partners and 46 other competition attorneys, including Joel Sanders, Trey Nicoud and Robert E Cooper. Partner Daniel Swanson in Los Angeles co-chairs the firm's antitrust group with partners in Dallas, New York and Washington, DC – together tackling antitrust issues for an impressive list of clients.

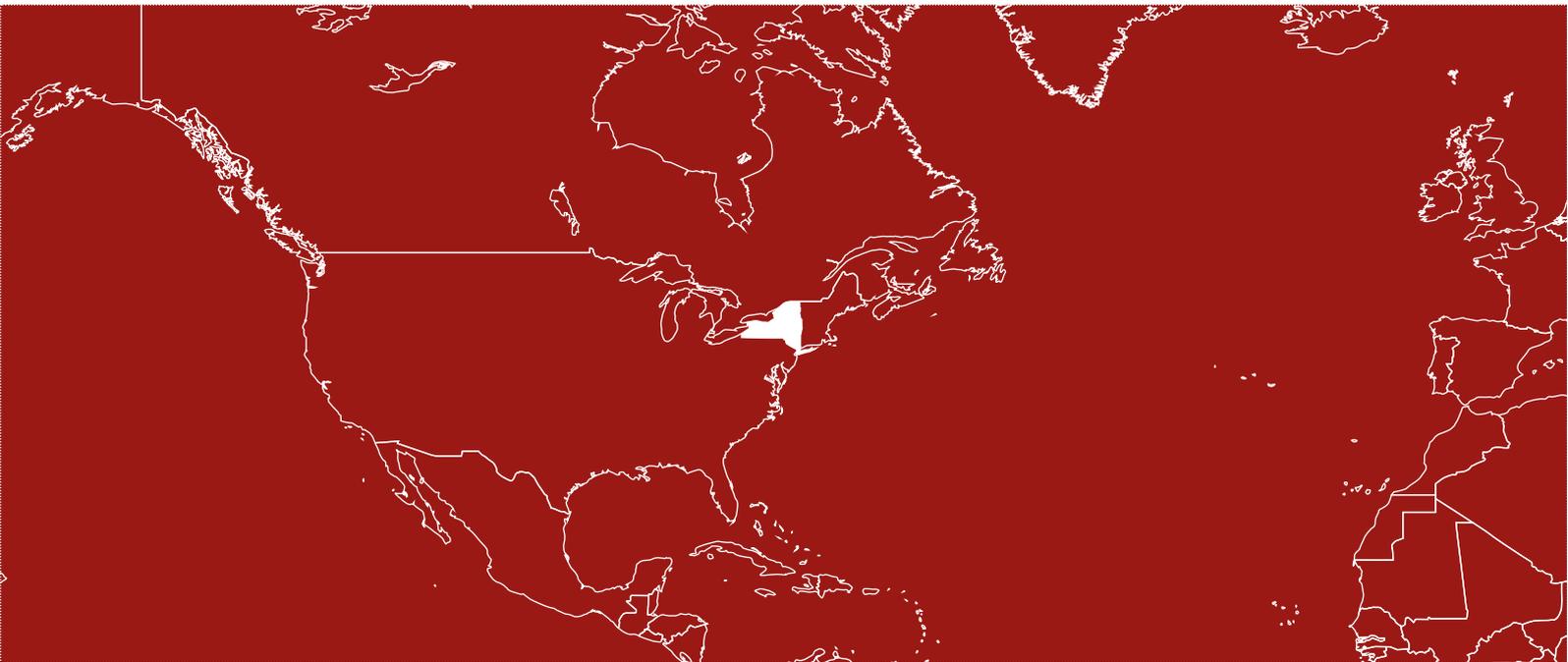
The firm scored victories in traditional antitrust matters: for Chevron, helping it secure a dismissal in a price-fixing conspiracy case; for Apple, helping it secure favourable summary judgment in a conspiracy case; and for new client Swisher, for which the team got a US\$44 million jury verdict vacated in a Section 2 case. Gibson Dunn stuck with Apple's e-books case against the Department of Justice in an effort to get Supreme Court review, which was ultimately denied. Gibson Dunn also serves as counsel to Dreamworks in the

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Gibson Dunn & Crutcher	Daniel G Swanson	24 partners 46 other	Rachel S Brass Trey Nicoud Joel S Sanders Gary Spratling Daniel G Swanson	Apple, Chunghwa Picture Tubes, UBS, Hewlett-Packard, Aetna, Woodbridge, NEC Token

anti-poaching case filed by a group of former animator employees against several major entertainment companies; the defendants are seeking to appeal class certification. And the California team is involved in litigation for Uber, which seems to constantly find itself in the courts for allegedly fixing prices by setting the same rate for all its drivers while defining them as independent contractors rather than employees.

In the past year, the team won two significant trials using competition arguments outside the antitrust context. In July 2016,

after five years of litigation, the firm obtained a US\$3 billion jury verdict for Hewlett Packard for Oracle's refusal to make its database and related enterprise software available on some of HP's enterprise servers. Gibson Dunn attorneys helped NASDAQ OMX beat the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association, which claimed that certain NASDAQ data products were not subject to significant competitive forces, in June 2016 after a bench trial. LinkedIn also retained the firm in this past year for its US\$26.2 billion acquisition by Microsoft.



UNITED STATES NEW YORK

Corporate tie-ups drive much of the work at the New York City's top law firms, which make up the second-largest antitrust bar in the US.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Led by Peter Sullivan, **GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER**'s New York practice group, in conjunction with antitrust lawyers from other offices, has been representing UBS since 2010 in connection with the dozens of lawsuits and governmental investigations concerning the bank's alleged manipulation of benchmark exchange rates. In 2015, the firm negotiated a settlement of the DOJ's Forex probe that avoided a monetary penalty for that matter, although UBS's non-prosecution agreement in Libor was voided and a fine imposed. Headed by Sullivan and partner Lawrence J Zweifach, the team obtained outright dismissal of the Libor cartel and RICO claims filed against UBS

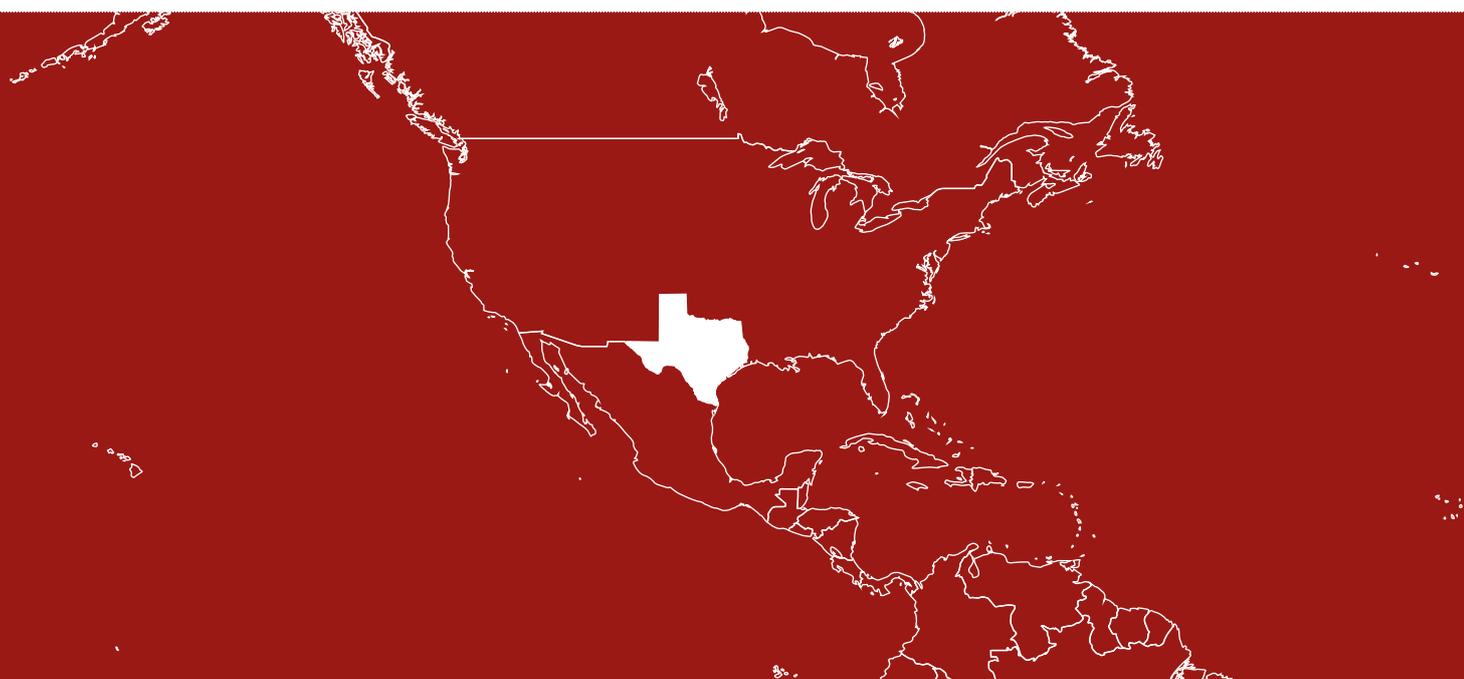
in consolidated class and individual actions. In March 2015, UBS announced that it would settle with Forex plaintiffs for US\$135 million, the second lowest amount paid by a bank. Sullivan also defends the bank in the various commodity antitrust litigations – gold, silver, platinum and palladium. In October 2016, a New York federal judge dismissed UBS as a defendant in the gold and silver lawsuits.

Randy Mastro is the New York piece of a cross-country Gibson Dunn group that represents BNSF Railway in a multibillion-dollar class action that accuses the four major US railroads of fixing prices of fuel surcharges. After class certification was reversed on appeal,

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Gibson Dunn & Crutcher	Peter Sullivan	4 partners 7 associates	Peter Sullivan	UBS, Nissan North America, Nissan Motor; Brother, Teijin, Schlumberger, Care Core. Empire Merchants, Sleepy's

the case was remanded to Washington, DC, district court, where the defence lawyers also called into question the credibility of the plaintiffs' economic expert. John A Herfort has been counselling the world's largest oilfield services company, Schlumberger, for nearly 30 years. He recently helped the company through DOJ and foreign

antitrust agencies' review of its US\$14.8 billion merger with Cameron International. The firm also provides counsel on deals and other matters for cosmetics company Coty and computer equipment maker Brother, and won FTC clearance for Sleepy's acquisition by Mattress Firm for US\$800 million.



UNITED STATES TEXAS

The Texas oil industry may no longer be booming, but its antitrust bar continues to thrive, with work for clients both traditional and new.

GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER's Texas competition practice is led by former FTC official M Sean Royall. In January 2016, the team obtained a significant trial win on behalf of Delta Air Lines in litigation seeking to preserve Delta's access to gate space at the Dallas Love Field Airport. Since late 2014, the City of Dallas, which operates Love Field, and Southwest Airlines had been seeking to evict Delta from Love Field and force Delta to cancel its flight service at the airport. A federal judge from the Northern District of Texas held that Delta

would be irreparably injured if it were forced to leave, and that allowing the airline to continue flying out of Love Field would serve the public interest.

The firm is currently defending Allergan against product hopping claims brought by a putative direct purchaser class, Hartig Drug, and a generic challenger Apotex. It is also representing Fort Worth-based BNSF Railway Company in a multibillion-dollar class action alleging the four major US railroads fixed the prices of fuel surcharges.

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Gibson Dunn & Crutcher	M Sean Royall	5 partners 14 lawyers	M Sean Royall Robert C Walters	AT&T, Bazaarvoice, Aetna, Toyota, Tenet Healthcare, eBay, PayPal, StubHub, Topgolf



UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, DC

Through its political ups and downs, Washington, DC remains the world’s highest-profile and most competitive antitrust law market.

OUTSTANDING

GIBSON DUNN & CRUTCHER’s reputation and resources for cartel work grew even greater in 2014 when Scott Hammond arrived from the DOJ to chair the firm’s DC competition practice. D Jarrett Arp leads the team that has guided UBS through the successful settlement of overlapping regulatory and criminal forex investigations and follow-on U.S. class action litigation. The Swiss bank was the first to discover and self-report in the forex case, allowing it to secure immunity in the US and several other jurisdictions, though its non-prosecution agreement regarding Libor manipulation was revoked and it pleaded guilty to wire fraud. It also received immunity for its potential exposure relating to conduct bearing on markets for precious metals and other products.

Cynthia Richman is part of a cross-country Gibson Dunn group

defending Uber from a closely watched lawsuit in Manhattan federal court that claims the company’s chief executive conspires with drivers to fix the prices of rides sold through the company’s smartphone app. The firm is simultaneously preparing for trial in 2017 and working to push the case into arbitration. Much of the same group, including Richman, also represented Swisher in successfully vacating a US\$44 million antitrust jury verdict against it in a lawsuit brought by Trendsettah for allegedly breaching an agreement in order to eliminate the plaintiff as a potential threat to Swisher’s place in the cigarillo market. On appeal, Thomas Hungar and Joshua Soven in August 2016 won dismissal of Robinson-Patman Act claims against Clorox for refusing to sell large-package sizes of Clorox products to a small retailer.

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Gibson Dunn & Crutcher	Scott Hammond	7 partners 19 counsel and associates	D Jarrett Arp Scott Hammond Joseph Kattan PC Joshua H Soven	Aetna, AT&T, HP, Intel, McDonald’s, National Association of Broadcasters, Sony Music, Tenet Healthcare