

## Roger Witten Named One of the "Best FCPA Lawyers Outside the Beltway"

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WilmerHale Partner [Roger Witten](#) was recently recognized by *Main Justice*, an independent news organization that covers the US Department of Justice (DOJ), as one of the “Best FCPA Lawyers Outside the Beltway.” The list included only seven lawyers nationally and was put together by recommendations from the lawyers' peers.

Witten's practice emphasizes complex international and domestic litigation, internal corporate investigations, law enforcement matters and Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) matters. He has led teams of lawyers in several of the firm's largest and most noteworthy litigation cases, including major matters for Johnson Controls, Titan, InVision, General Electric, UBS AG, Credit Suisse Group, Credit Suisse First Boston, DaimlerChrysler, Commerzbank, The Federal Republic of Germany, Citibank and more.

WilmerHale has one of the nation's most respected [FCPA practices](#), with more than 20 experienced FCPA lawyers working cohesively. Our FCPA team counsels companies across a wide variety of industries on how to develop effective anticorruption compliance programs, how to avoid such problems, and how to deal with potential problems when they arise. Our lawyers represent companies and individuals in DOJ and SEC investigations into FCPA matters, perform internal corporate investigations, and conduct anticorruption risk reviews.

In an interview with *Main Justice*, Witten explained that he's been spending more of his time overseas in WilmerHale's Beijing, Frankfurt and London offices. Over the past several years, WilmerHale's FCPA practice has focused extensively on challenges facing non-US companies and on problems that arise in the context of mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures and other corporate transactions.

Witten also discussed FCPA trends for 2011 with *Main Justice*. “From an enforcement standpoint, I think it's going to be at least as much of the same, if not more,” said Witten. “DOJ and the SEC are committed to heightened enforcement for the foreseeable future.”