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Meg Beasley represents clients across a wide range of industries in every level of federal and state court, as well as in agency forums. She provides counsel in matters including white collar defense, government investigations, Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA), sanctions compliance, anti-money laundering, Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA), and cybersecurity and data breach response. Additionally, Meg represents clients in complex commercial disputes, environmental claims, and securities litigation. Her practice involves frequent engagement with and presentations to the Department of Justice, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

As pro bono counsel, Meg represents incarcerated petitioners in both federal district and appellate courts, as well as petitioners seeking asylum with the United States Customs and Immigration Service and in Immigration Court.

Meg has been recognized in *Lawdragon 500 X – The Next Generation*, Litigation, Energy, White Collar and Cybersecurity (2023) and *Best Lawyers*, Ones to Watch, Commercial Litigation (2023 – 2024).

Prior to joining Bracewell, Meg served as law clerk to S. Bernard Goodwyn, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. She has also completed internships with the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and in the Superior Court for the District of Columbia.

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## **Credentials**

### **Education**

- The University of Chicago, J.D., 2015
- The University of California at Los Angeles School of Law, B.A., 2010

### **Bar Admissions**

- District of Columbia
- Virginia
- New York

### **BL Rankings**

- *Best Lawyers*, Ones to Watch, Commercial Litigation, 2023 – 2025

### **Lawdragon Inc.**

- *Lawdragon 500 X – The Next Generation*, Litigation, including Energy, White Collar and Cybersecurity, 2023 – 2024

### **Supreme Court of Virginia**

- Law Clerk

### **U.S. Department of Justice**

- Criminal Division, Fraud Section, Intern

### **Superior Court for the District of Columbia**

- Intern

### **George Washington Criminal Appellate Clinic**

- Student Attorney

### **George Washington University Law School**

- *The George Washington International Law Review*, Executive Notes Editor
- Moot Court Board, Executive Board Member
- K.K. Luthra International Criminal Law Moot Court, Semi-finalist
- Van Vleck Constitutional Law Moot Court, Semi-finalist

## Resources

### **DOJ to Companies: If You Step Up & Own Up, You Might Not Have to Pay Up**

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### **Bittrex, the Crypto Platform Whose Motto Is to «Trade Beyond the Trend,» Runs Into OFAC’s Trend of Strict US Sanctions Enforcement**

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### **TSA’s New Cyber Directive for Freight & Passenger Railroad Carriers are the Agency’s Latest Move to Keep the Nation on Track**

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### **DOJ to Prosecutors: Think Twice and Ask Permission Before Charging**

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### **Personal Devices and Messaging Platforms in the Workplace: Tips, Tactics and Best Practices for In-House Counsel**

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### **SEC Cybersecurity Reporting Requirements for Public Companies: Applying Old Standards to New Risks**

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### **DOJ Spotlights Voluntary Self Disclosure in M&A as it Adapts to New National Security Threats**

Update

### **Lifting the Fog on the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act: Enforcement and Compliance Trends to Watch in San Francisco**

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### **“Export Controls Are the New Sanctions” and Other Enforcement Trends for 2024**

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## **The Race to Report: DOJ Announces Pilot Whistleblower Program**

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## **Beyond Whistleblowing: Additional Highlights From the Department of Justice at the 2024 ABA White Collar Conference**

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## **Keeping an Eye on AI: DOJ Updates its Playbook for Corporate Compliance**

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## **Enforcement Trends 2025: Magic 8 Ball Says «Try Again Later»**

Update

## **An «Immutable» Force Meets an Immovable Object: OFAC's Crypto Loss at the Fifth Circuit**

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## **Will FARA Get a Facelift? DOJ Proposes Updated Regulations for the First Time in 15 Years**

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## **Biden Administration Issues Sweeping Salvo of Sanctions Against the Russian Energy Sector**

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## **Guiding Your Company Through Trump's New Latin America Enforcement Policy**

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## **Compliance: The UK Perspective**

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## **Publications & Speeches**

- “Non-Federal Infrastructure Projects and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Federal Courts: The Dakota Access and Keystone XL Pipelines,” *ABA Infrastructure Magazine*, Vol. 60, No. 2, Winter 2021

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- “Dysfunctional Equivalence: Why the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention Provides Insufficient Guidance in the Era of Multinational Corporations,” 47 *Geo. Wash. Int’l L. Rev.* 191, 2015