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Gibson Dunn Adds International Trade Lawyer David A. Wolber in Hong Kong

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Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP is pleased to announce that David A. Wolber has rejoined the firm as of counsel in the Hong Kong office. Wolber will continue his international trade practice at Gibson Dunn. "We are delighted that David has returned to Gibson Dunn after an impressive tenure at two major global financial institutions," said Judith Lee, Co-Chair of the firm's International Trade Practice Group. "With his in-house experience, his addition is of great benefit to our clients as they continue to navigate their most significant international trade matters." Wolber advises companies on the complex legal, compliance, reputational, political and other risks arising out of the interplay of various international trade, national security and financial crime laws and regulations, with a particular focus on economic and trade sanctions, export controls, foreign direct investment controls/CFIUS, anti-money laundering and anti-bribery and anti-corruption. Before rejoining Gibson Dunn, Wolber served as global financial crime counsel for HSBC, located in Hong Kong, where he advised the bank globally on compliance and risk mitigation strategies associated with various jurisdictions' sanctions, export controls, AML, ABC and national security laws and regulations, with particular focus on such issues affecting the bank in Asia. Prior to that, he acted in a similar capacity as global financial crime counsel at MUFG Bank. Wolber was previously an associate at Gibson Dunn from 2011 to 2017. Prior to becoming an attorney, Wolber spent more than 10 years in business strategy and development roles at "Big Four" accounting firms and major U.S. law firms. Wolber earned his law degree magna cum laude from Georgetown University Law Center in 2011. In 1997, he received a Master of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University, where he focused on International Trade and Asian Political Economy.

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