

Protection Against Executive Mobility: Non-Competes, Confidentiality Agreements, and Trade Secrets

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THE PRESENTATION:

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When executives and senior employees leave, they often have the ability to take the company's most valuable IP with them. What practical steps can companies take to manage the risk? What role do non-compete and confidentiality agreements play? When should companies litigate against former employees and their new employers? How can the new federal "Defend Trade Secrets" and other laws be used to help?

THE PRESENTERS:

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Robert Haney is a partner in the New York office of Covington & Burling LLP with 30 years of experience litigating complex commercial disputes including conducting arbitrations, jury trials, bench trials, and mediations for major corporations and for mid-sized and small financial and technology firms. While experienced in the full range of business and financial disputes, Robert has particular proficiency conducting arbitrations and trials involving the departure of senior executives and partners; trade secrets and securities; and consumer class actions.

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